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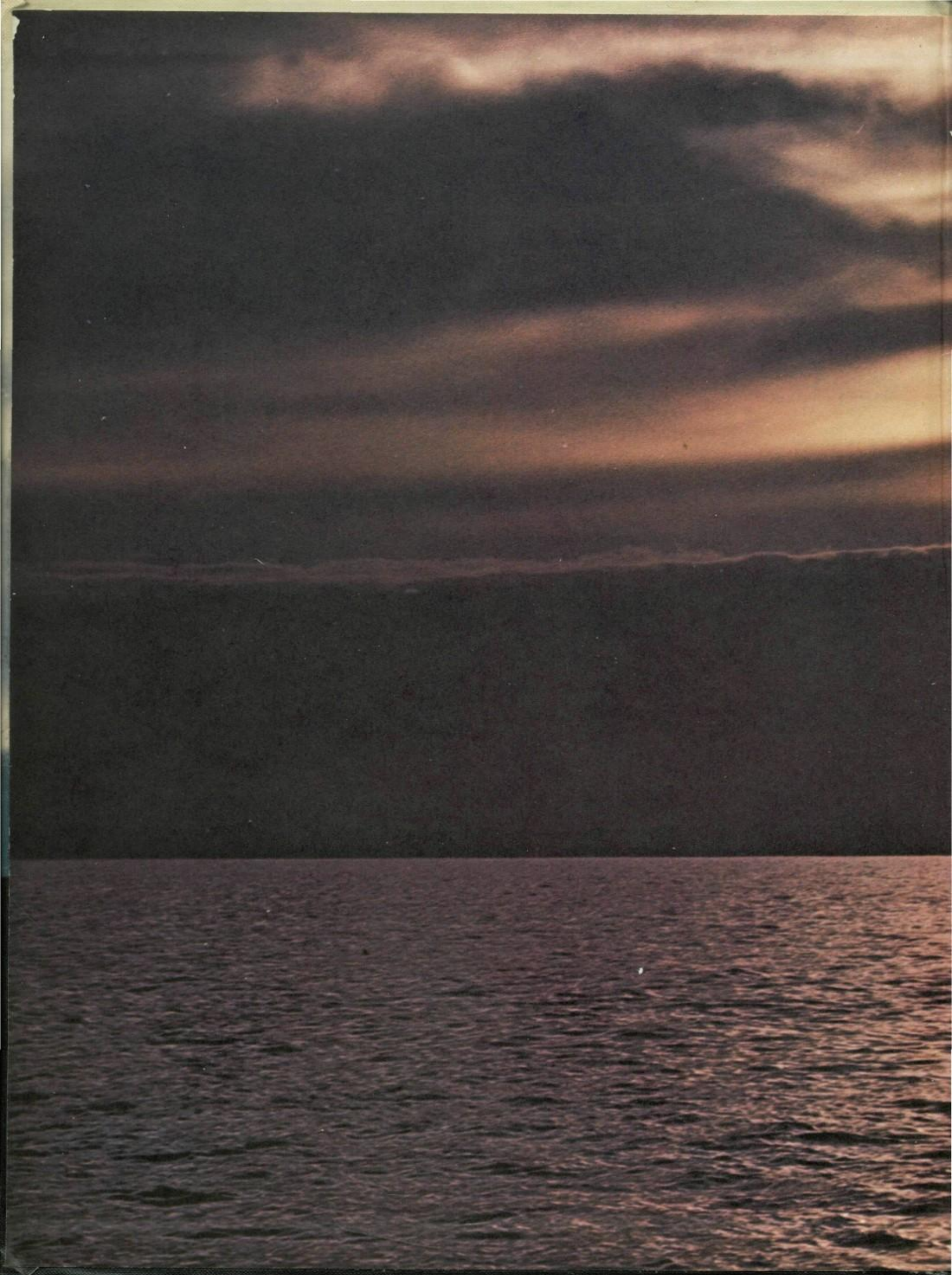

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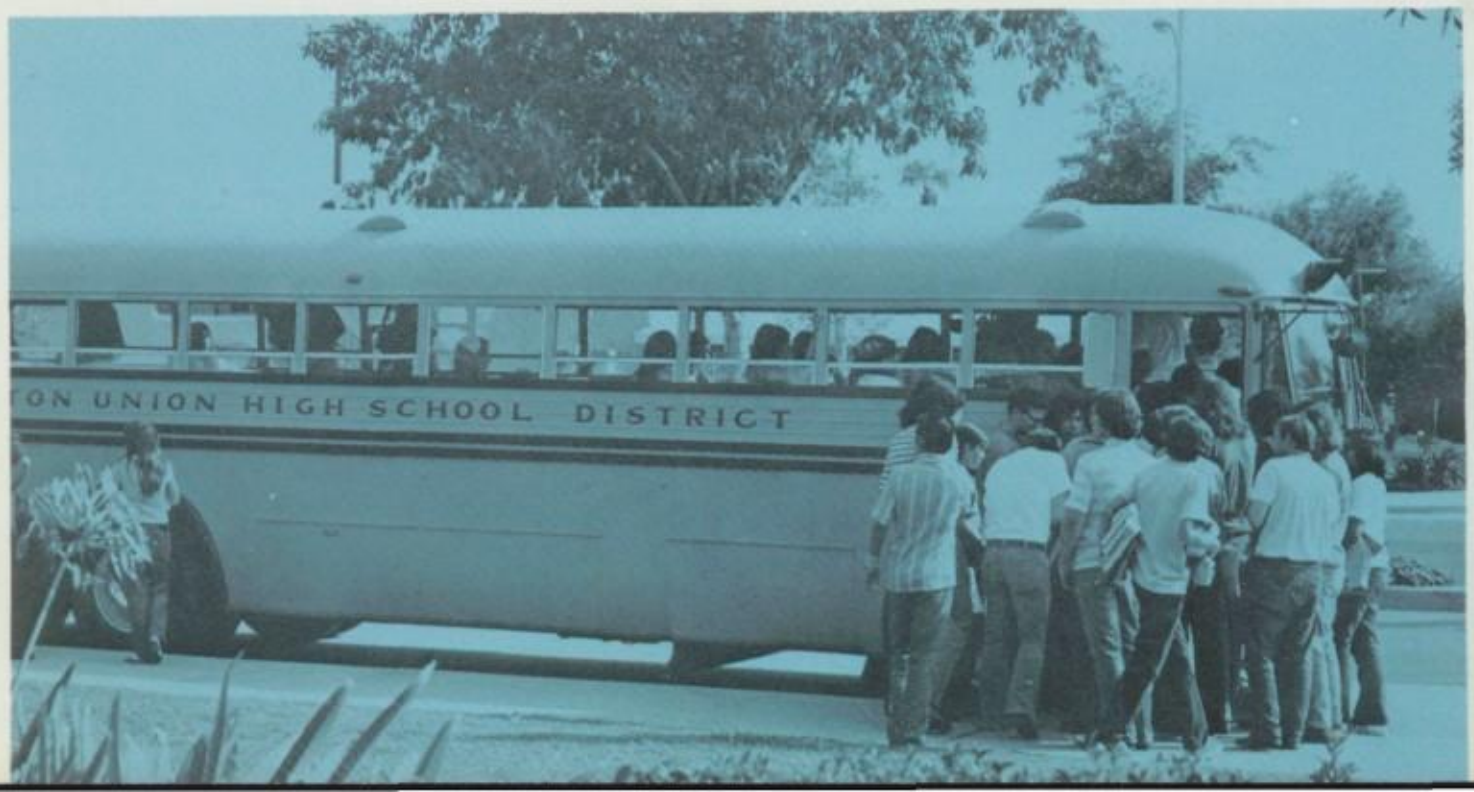

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student world

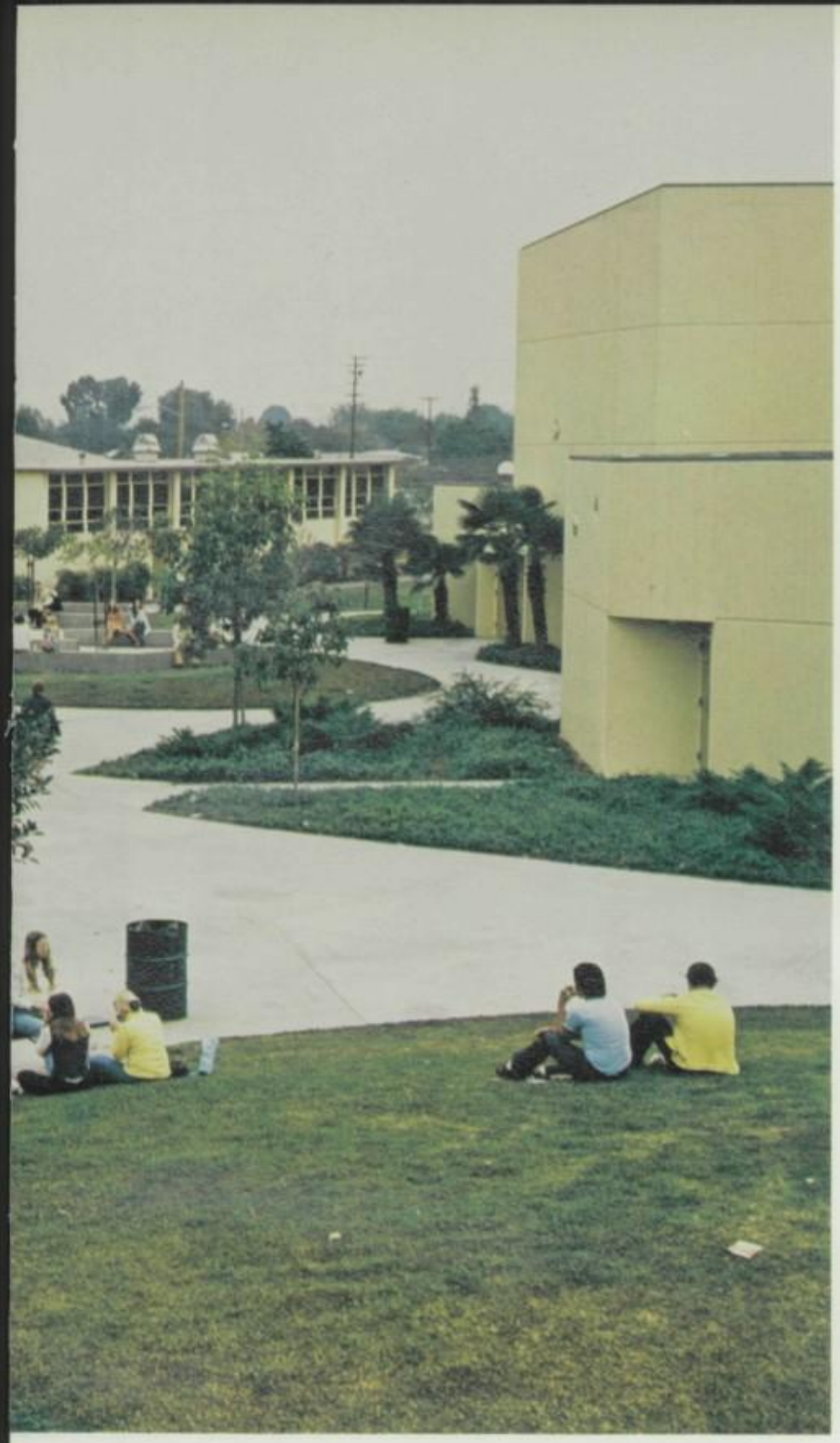
Students live in own world

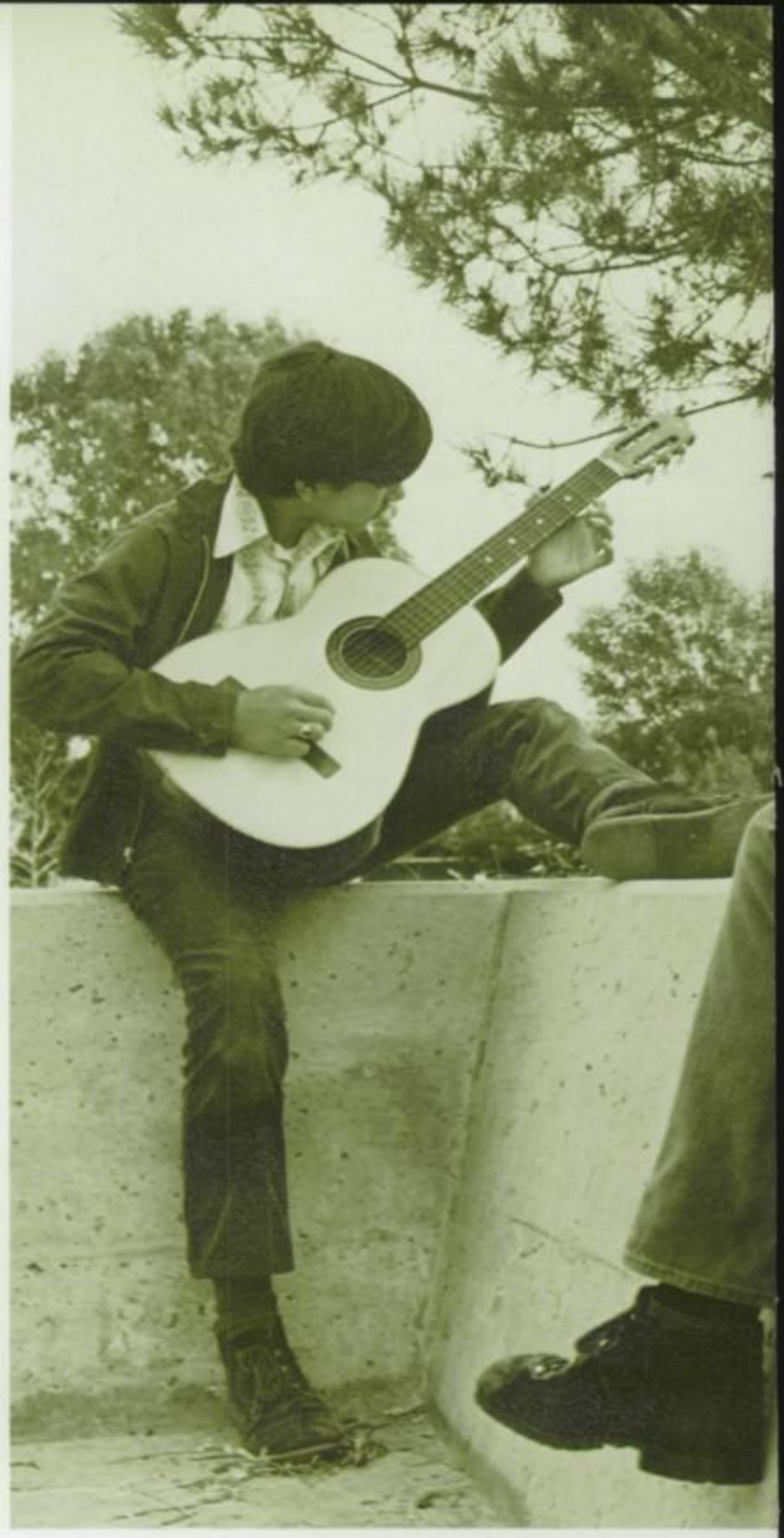
In all his images and thoughts, it seems, life is composed with "pieces of dreams."

Life in a student's eyes can be a different array of images and desires. People surround him. Confusion is seen in his face during new schedule changes or hectic battles at vending machines. Delight centers on him when successfully overcoming a significant problem.

He sees himself as a savior, a martyr, a hero, a prisoner. He can't wait to convey to his peers his morning activities! He roams from group to group in this, his world. He dreams of being the most popular, most intelligent, the best dressed, and smoothest dancer. He conquers the obstacles that lie before him and tries hard to steer away from any more.

He roams the campus in search of new friends and can read that grand sensation in the other's desire to start a friendship. Lunchtime is a calamity of people and laughter. Here the student continues his journey of reaching out and kindling a new kind of fire in his heart.





Nixon Now.
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Responsibility marks growth

In all his days at school, it seems, life is composed with "pieces of dreams."

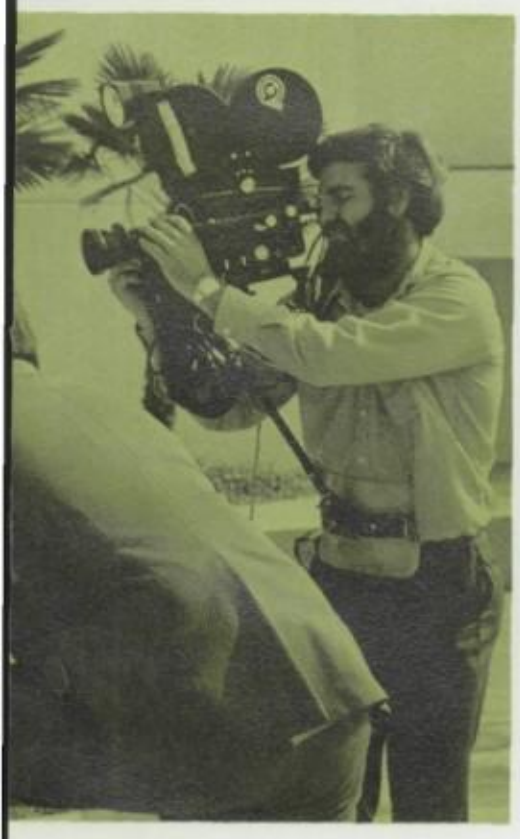
The freedom of exploring an empty campus leaves the student time to acquaint himself with his world of daily happenings. School is much more than books and homework, he finds.

Nature livens up his world with flowers and the hum of insects. Remnants from previous classmates fascinate his growing sense of awareness. The doings of present classmates leads him to wonder what future students will think after he has left.

The seeking and searching that he has done shows him that he has a world of solid foundation.

He stops to think of how much he has experienced this past year. He has seen politics at work. He has seen students carry out responsibilities once thought to be beyond a student's capability.

And he has seen himself grow and mature one year more.



John Hufferd holds dreams

With all his students around him it seems, life is composed with "pieces of dreams."

He flashes on to the personalities of Hubert Humphrey or Richard Nixon, yet the spunk of his own personality is devastating enough.

Students cling to each nod of his head when receiving a sincere salutation and can't wait to experience the atmosphere of his classroom.

Every day is a fun day; every moment a cheerful moment. Melancholy would not dare set in on this man's being.

He talks warmly of his family to his students yet in all respects his students are part of his family.

He plays an integral role in forming the minds of future leaders in an ever-changing world. He sets up goals for his students to follow.

To this creator of dreams, ***MR. JOHN HUFFERD****, the Los Coyotes staff dedicates this 1973 annual.*

(Top center) Mr. Hufferd takes time out to tell students one of his many amusing jokes. (Top right) Students listen intently as Mr. Hufferd delivers a lecture. (Bottom left) Mr. Hufferd contemplates what answer to give to an inquisitive student. (Bottom center) A real sports enthusiast. Mr. Hufferd is often found in the stands rooting for his favorite team. (Bottom right) Animation is shown on Mr. Hufferds's face while announcing the play-by-play action of the student-faculty basketball game.

social world

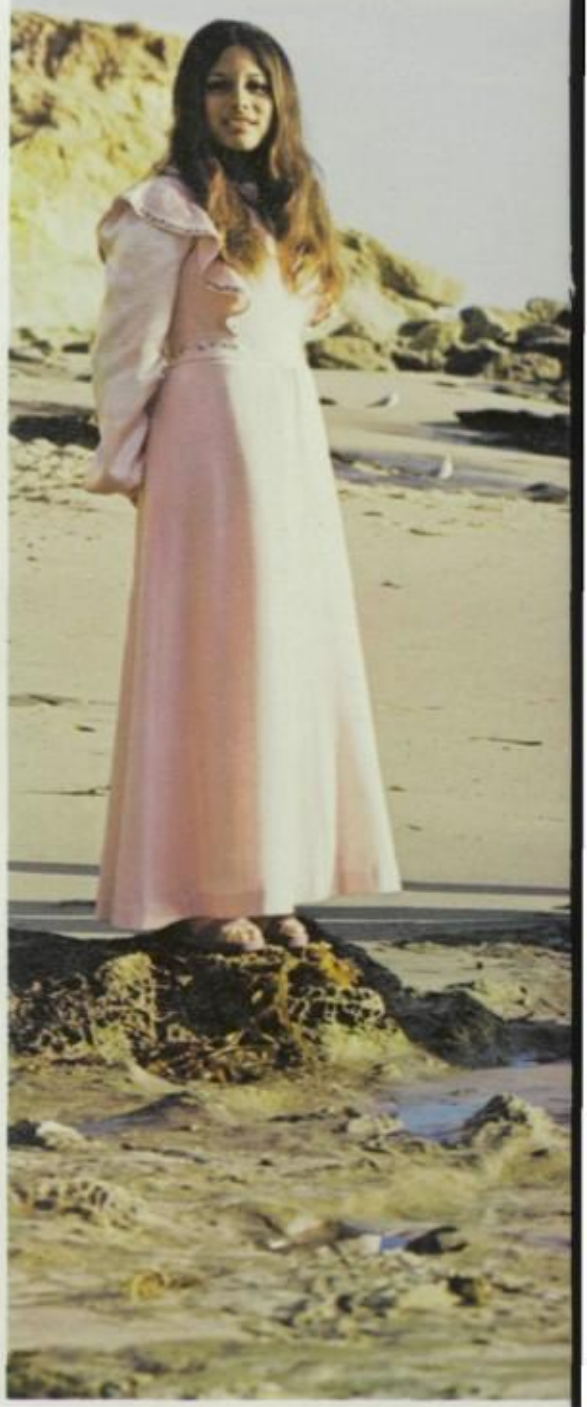
homecoming honors queen

In all her childhood thoughts it seems, life is composed with "pieces of dreams."

When young, she dreamed surrealistically of life. People all lived in kingdoms. Men were gallant knights on white stallions. Ladies dressed in flowing satin or elegant velvet. Evil was executed when dragons were slain.

How real it all seemed, her visions of life as a child. And now that she is older, she cannot believe that she is a part of that faraway world.

She dons her crown and walks out to welcome her people. She reigns as queen in a world once thought to be reserved for fairy-tale characters only.



(Top left) Freshman Attendant Jeanne Milan flashes a stylistic pose.
(Top center) Queen Carol Rozario cools her feet as the tide washes in.
(Top right) The Royal Court: Becky Hernandez, Jeanne Milan, Carol Rozario, Joann Roiz, and Anne Robertson.
(Bottom left) Junior Attendant Becky Hernandez and Sophomore Attendant Joann Roiz play tug-o-war with the washed-in sea weed. (Bottom Center) Senior Attendant Anne Robertson discovers a new breed of sea shells.
(Bottom right) The calm serenity of the waves crashing on the rocks enhances the *beauty of the girls.*

Involvement molds behavior

With all the activity that abounds, it seems, life is composed with "pieces of dreams."

The pressures of society may tie a person down, but for the young, the anxieties are tossed away and the sublime is retained.

There is laughter, joy, and freedom! There is that total involvement with people!

Suddenly, personalities combine to create youthful togetherness; social functions produce masses of smiling faces; activity molds their being into a vase filled with charm.

How precious each moment seems! Each lyric of a song at a school dance or all the applause at a play remains embedded within for future reference. The amusement of an anecdote and the hilarity of a comic lingers for an eternity.

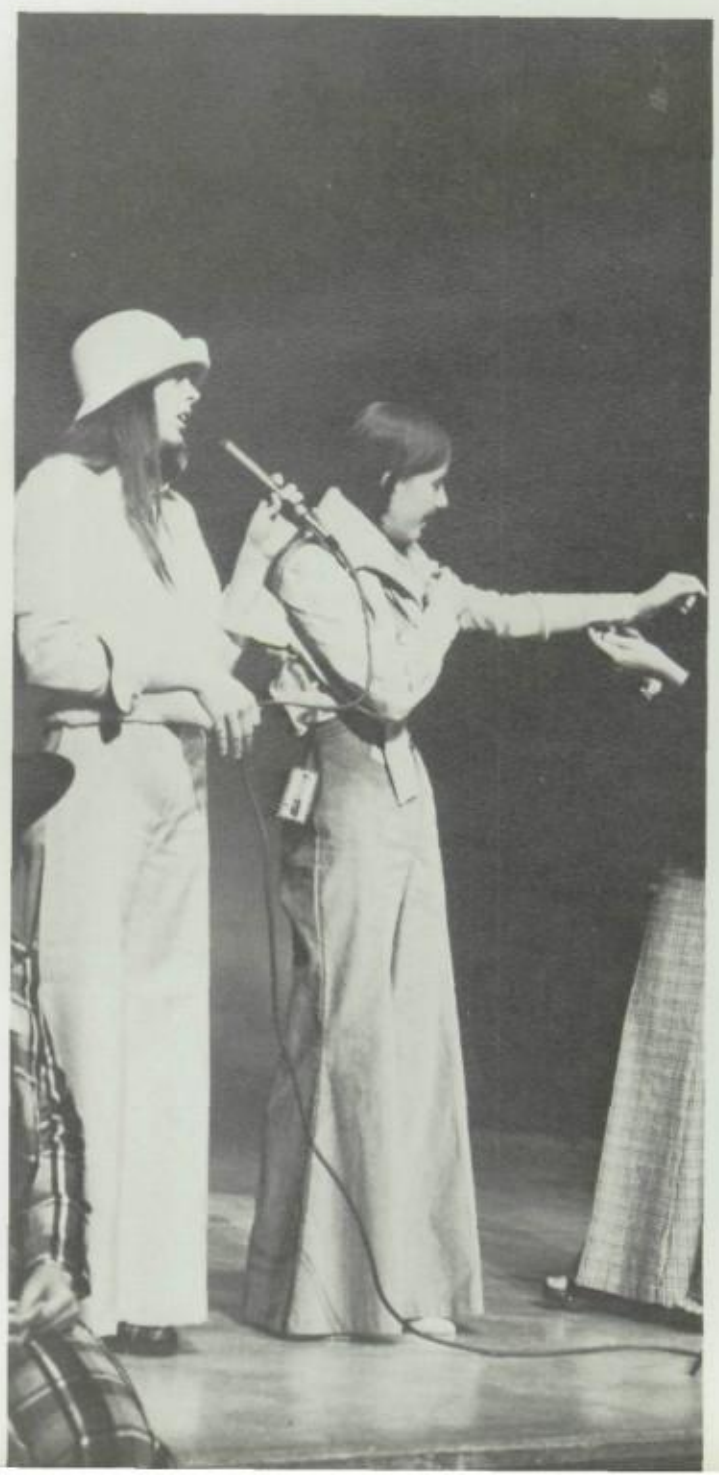
How grand to be in a world of such adolescent pleasure and see a dream of unity survive.

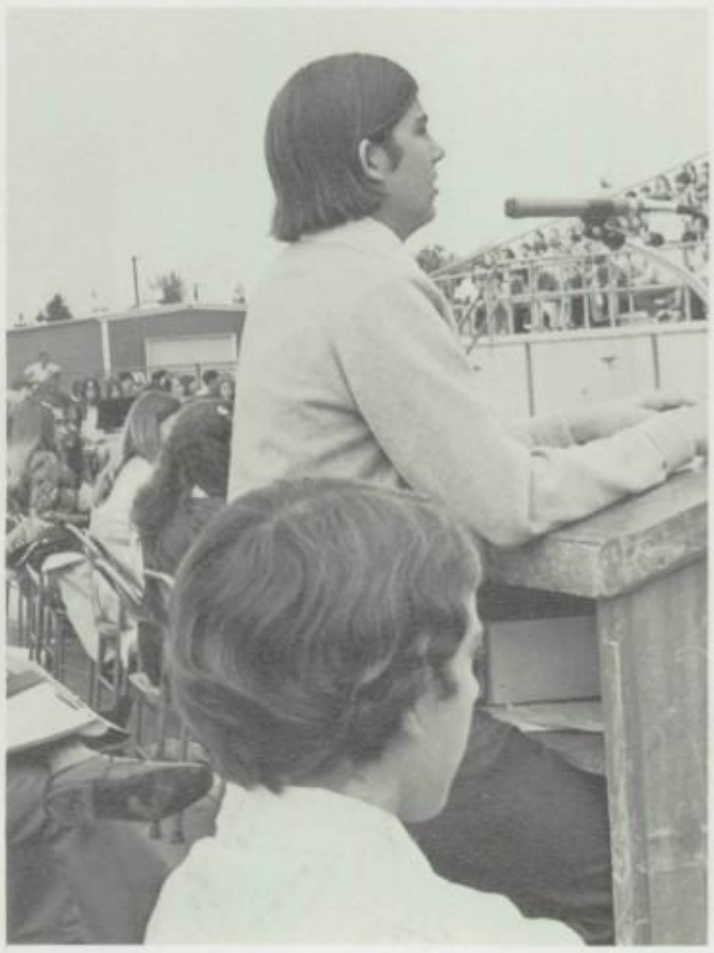
Opening days awaken year

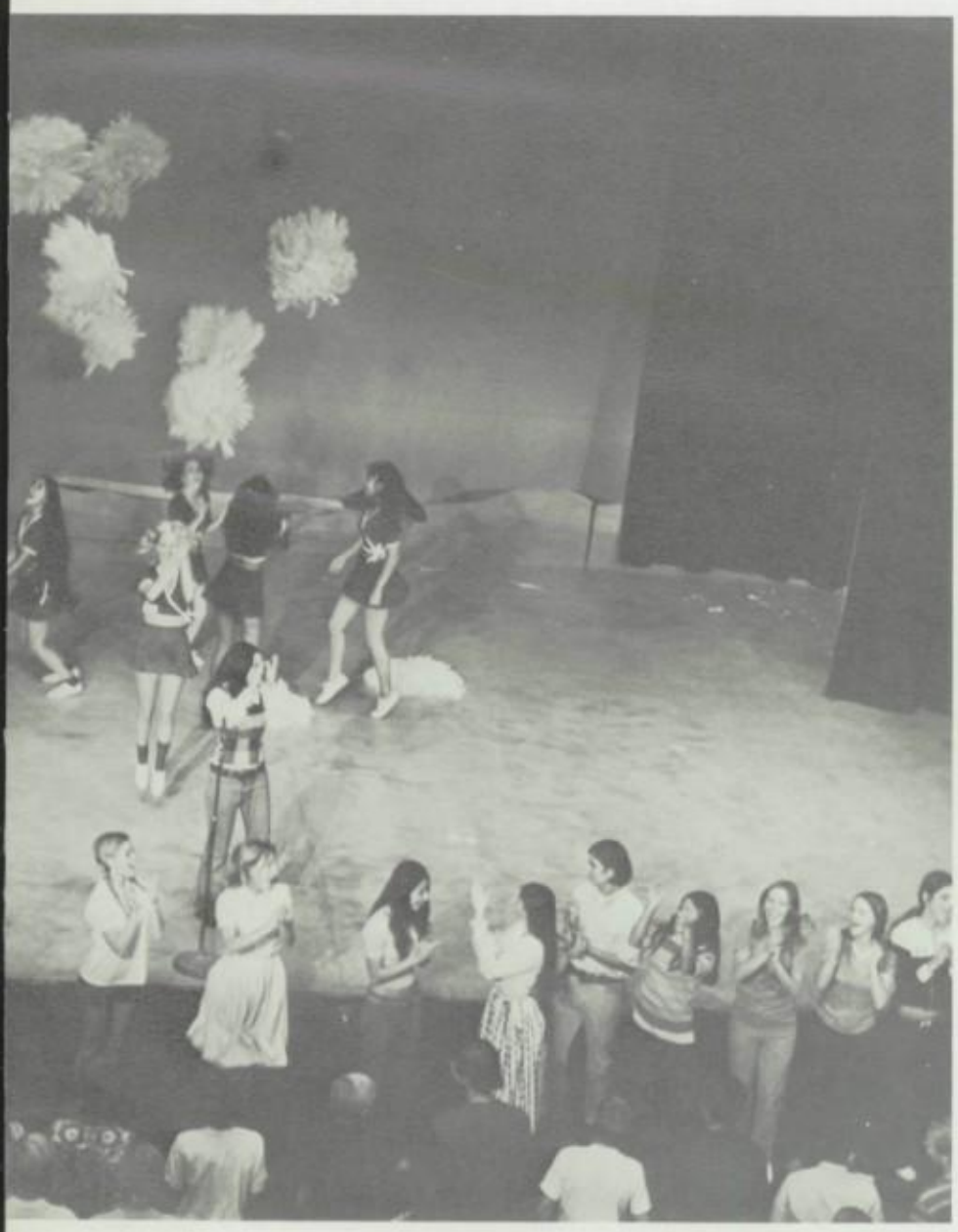
Three months without tardy bells, beach-bummin', and late sleeping came to an abrupt end.

The air was filled with the stifling aroma of cafeteria makings and the sound of 1,000 new pairs of levis. The ground rumbled as freshmen stampeded to their next puzzling classes.

The Big-Little Sister Party and a "Welcome Back Assembly" brought out new and old hellos. The rinds from thirty devoured watermelons stood as evidence of good teacher-student relations. A night to say "howdy" brought a swinging end to OPENING WEEK 1972.





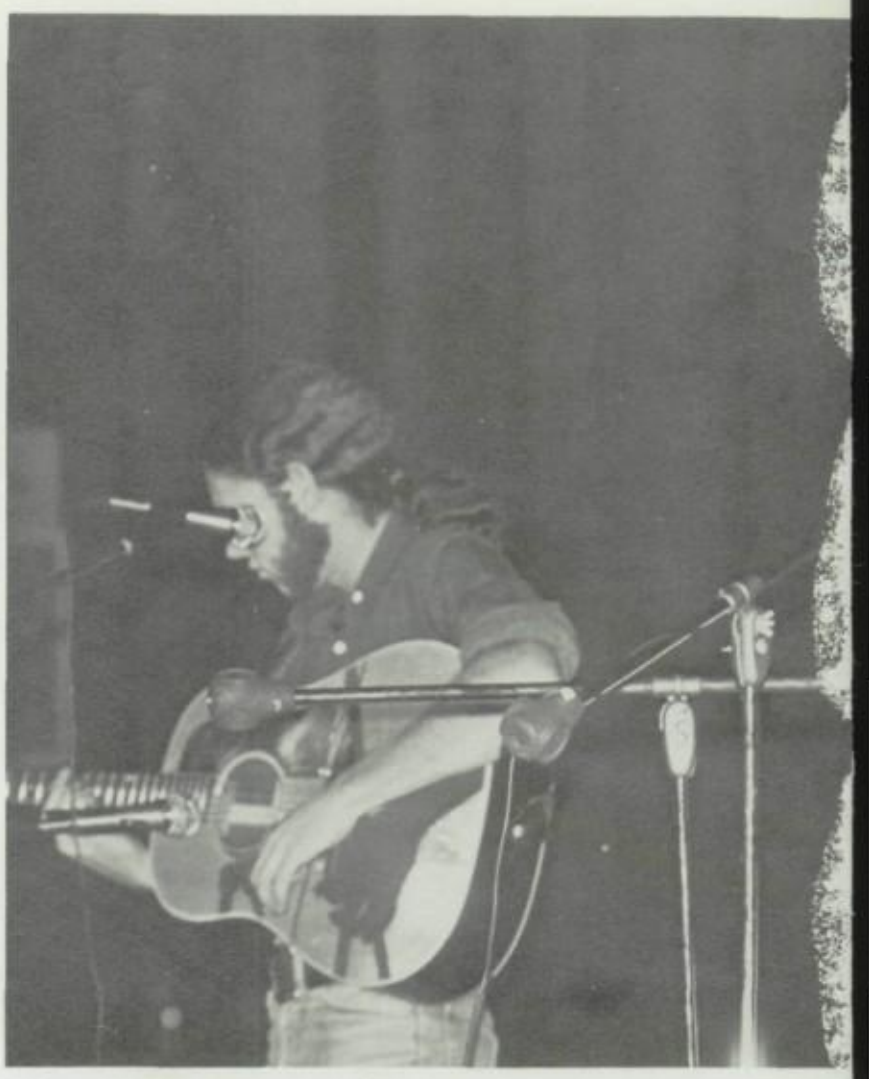


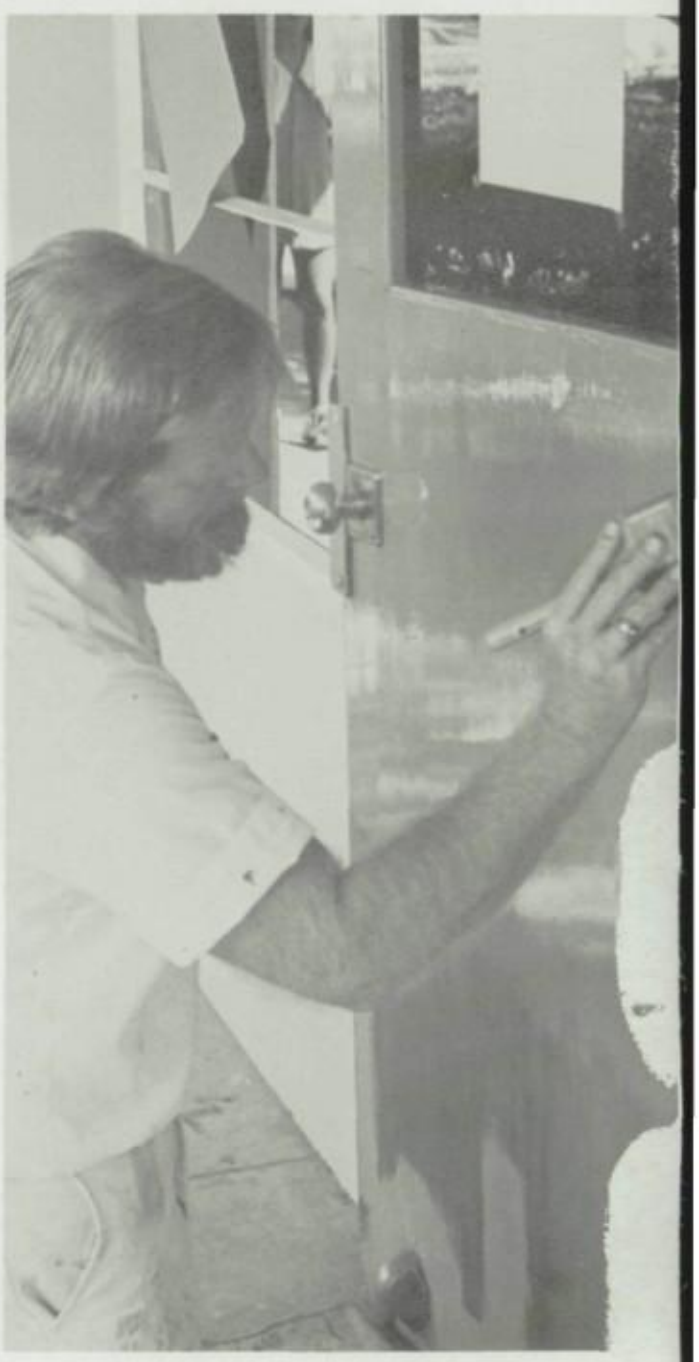
Autumn Brings Work and Fun

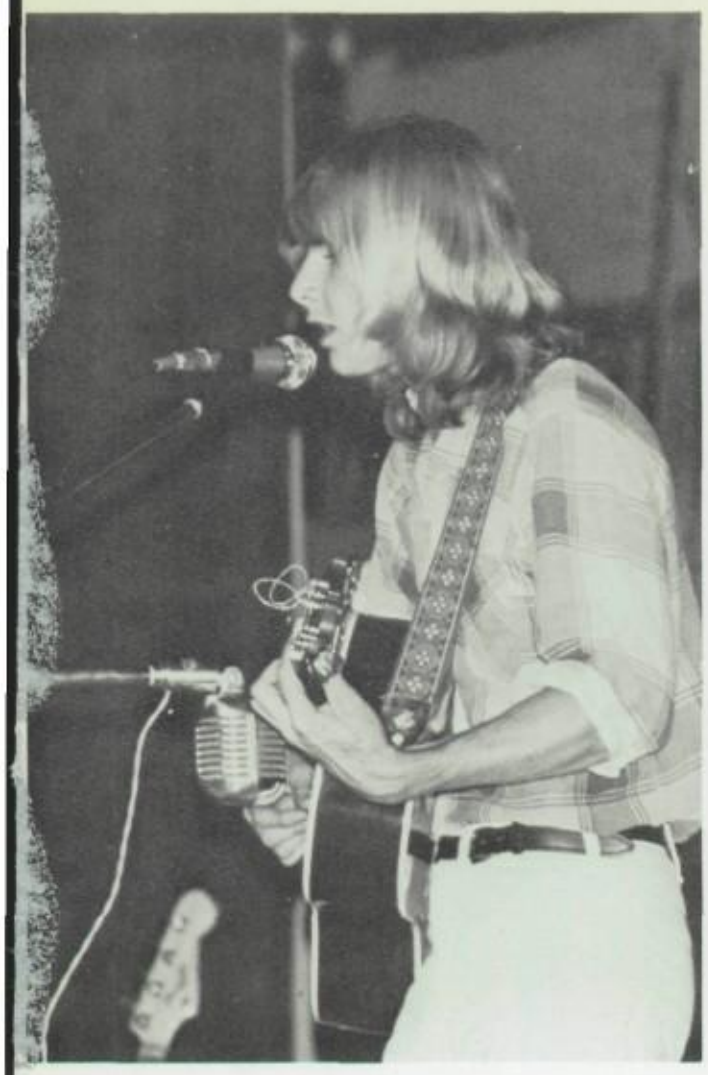
The "Curious Savage" opened the drama season while Southern California received its well-deserved shower. Back-to-school night brought out parents' reactions to the open campus issue.

The student body raised funds for a fallen BP police officer. Music, a part of Buena Park, was heard at the "West Carol" farewell performance. Thanks for daylight savings.

The new quarter started as open campus finally became a reality. The threatening rains brought a season, one not easy to forget - AUTUMN.







Clubs support Victory Week

Homecoming presented a week full of invigorating activities. Clubs combined their talents to contribute to the weeks' outcome.

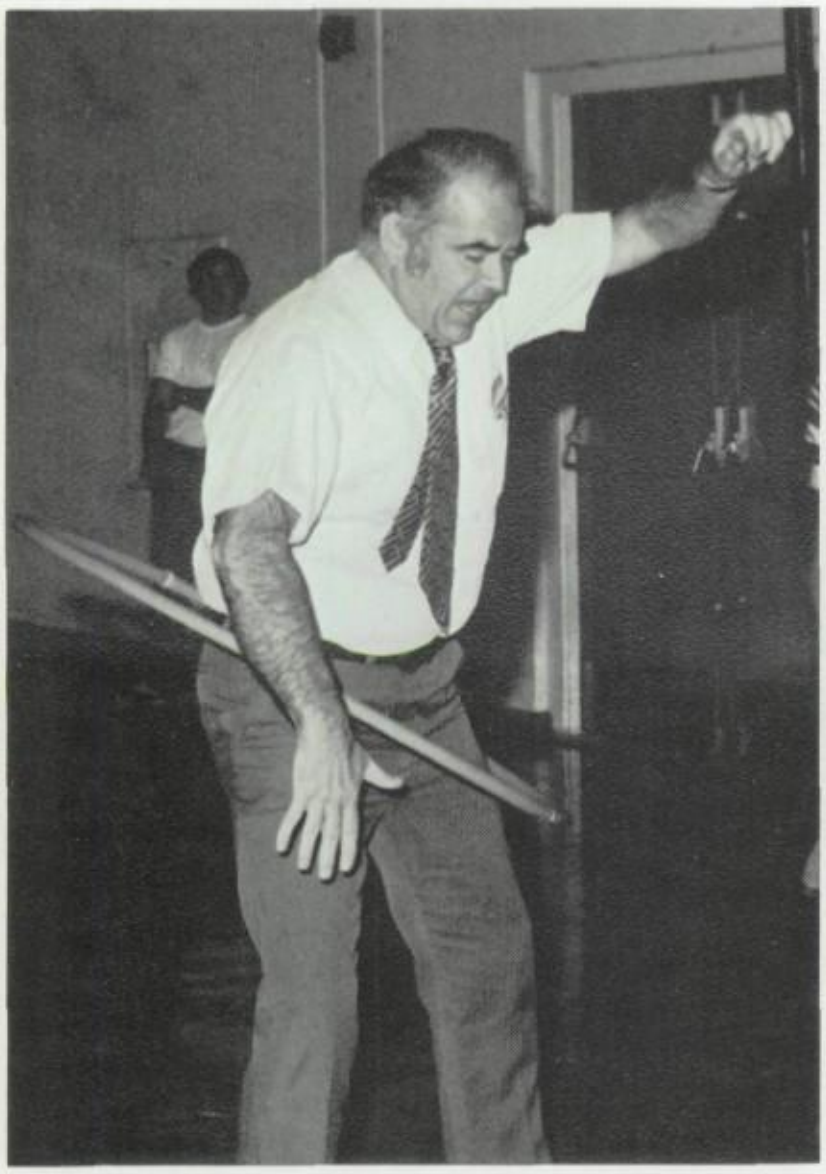
Everyone came out to see which teachers were the "swingers" competing in the hula-hoop contest. The student-faculty waterpolo game brought out the "fish" in teacher-student participants.

Football players had quite a surprise when the pep squad "snatched" them at 4:30 a.m. The mighty men all received a hearty breakfast after they were shanghaied from their warm beds.

A contest for "funky feet" was given by the Concerned Minority Club. Ten dollars was awarded by them for the couple who danced the best.

To end the week's activities, pep squad sponsored a pre-dawn dance. A group called Juicy Jonpink created the vibes for the early morning risers.

To encourage involvement and to build up school spirit were the main purposes for these activities. Five days of Homecoming antics - A WEEK TO REMEMBER.



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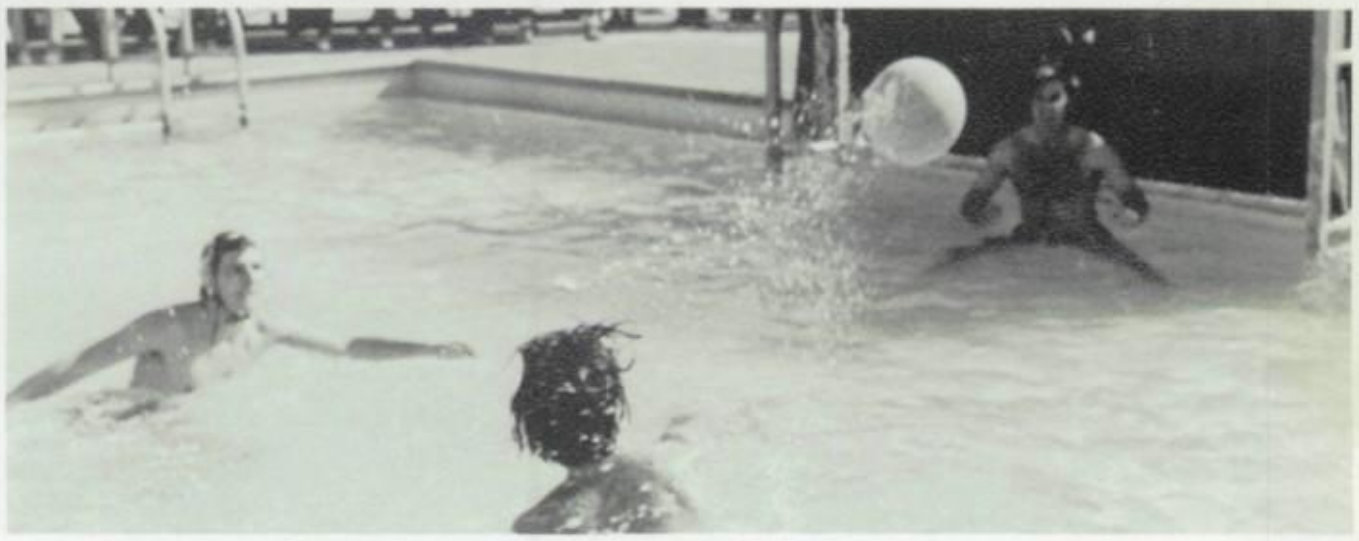


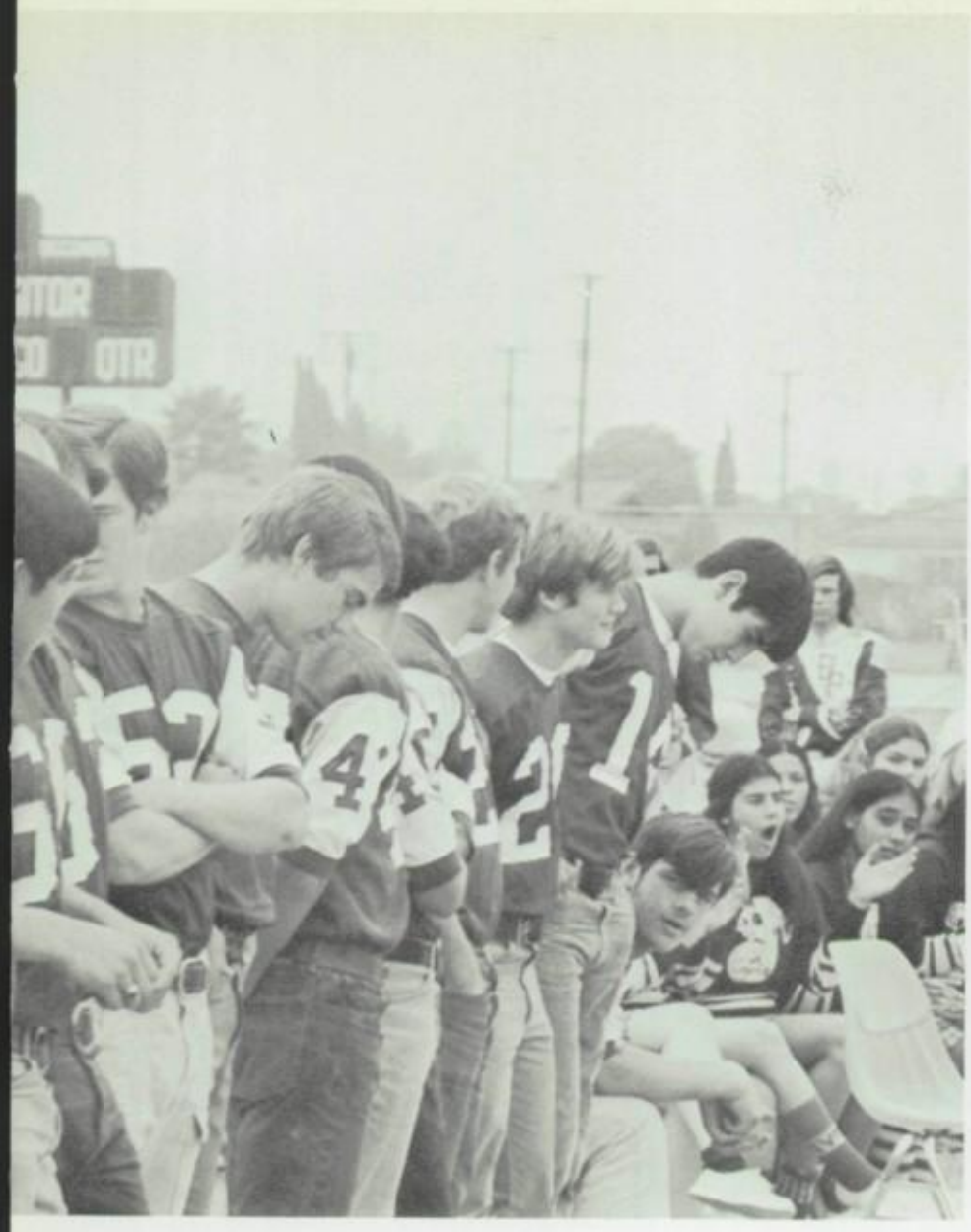
'Starry Night' climaxes week

The crowds pushed into the stands even though the evening was quite chilly. Rain sprinkled softly as old friends got re-acquainted.

At the kick-off, students had high hopes for a victory. The score by half-time was an exciting assurance that the team would win.

The show brought sentimental memories to those from the class of 1972 when their Queen Julie gave up her reign. Then Queen Carol Rozario and her court were presented. Even though the stars weren't shining in the sky, spectators could see a special glow in each of the girl's eyes.

At Homecoming dance, students relaxed to the music that Ruby Wheeler provided. The dance was a pleasant end to a very hectic but never to be forgotten week. It was truly a ... STARRY STARRY NIGHT.



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The Wonders of Winter '73

Brightening up rooms, decorating Christmas trees, and having six periods of "cultural experiences" brought out the Coyote Christmas spirit.

A basketball game between the faculty and students pre-empted the '72 cager season. Teachers and students alike were glad to see the two-week vacation, including the big night . . . New Year's Eve.

The band and modern dance classes staged a very creative and talented Christmas assembly. On Friday, before the holidays, the choir paraded down BP halls singing favorite Christmas carols.

The Christmas Formal, held at FJC, was sponsored by the Senior Class. A nine piece band, "Shade", highlighted the "Winter Wonderland" with Santa Claus on hand as chaperon. Pat Tashima was crowned Queen and Mary Ann Ikeda and Paris Stimson completed the Yuletide court.

The holidays brought an end to 1972, leaving us with . . . Winter '73.

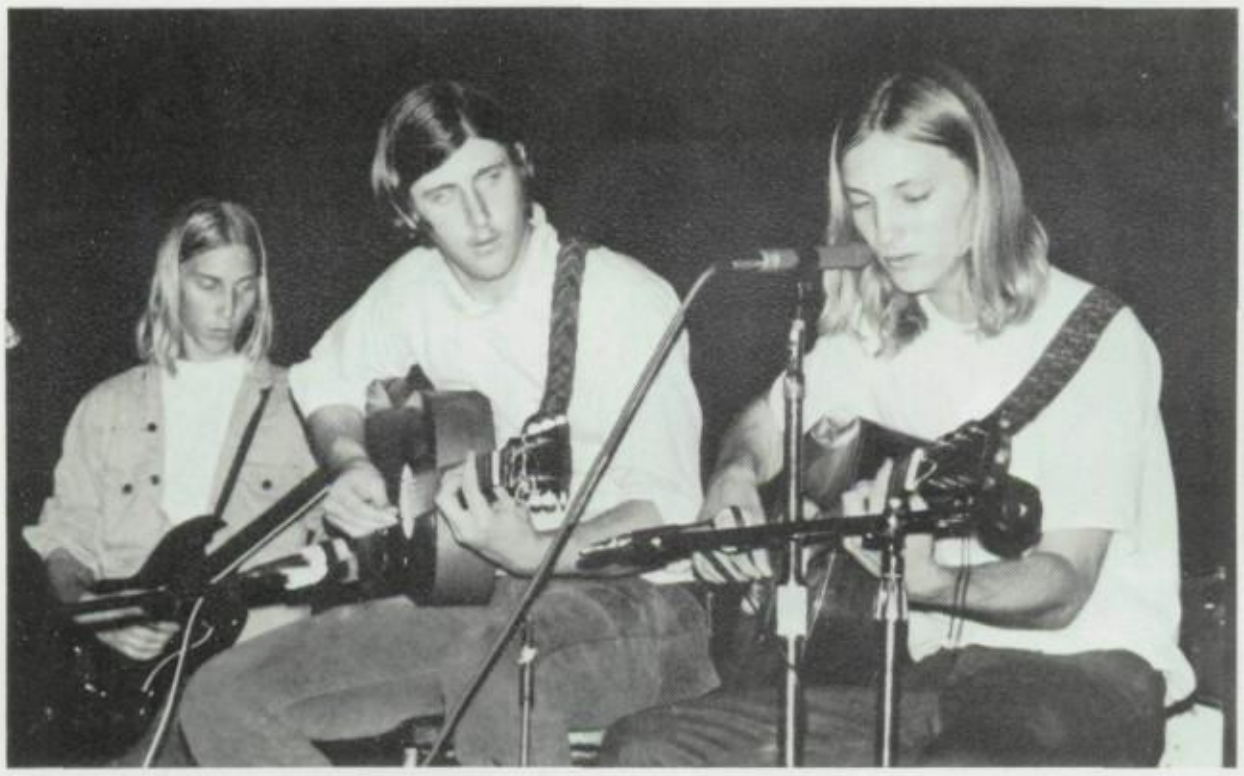
Music creates mystic moods

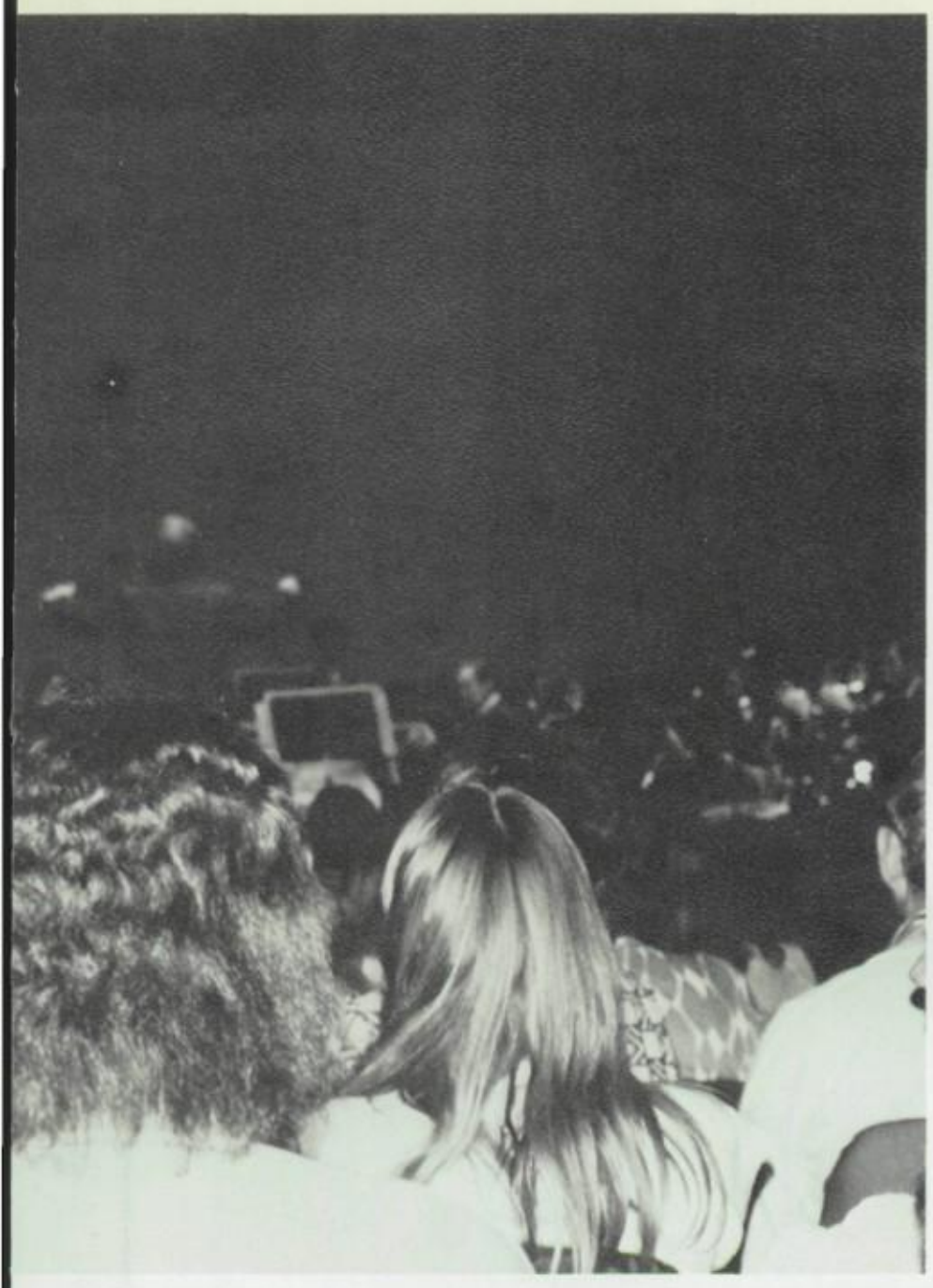
The Annual Spring Pops Concert gave budding musicians a chance to display their various talents. Solo and group arrangements created musical moods that appealed to the young and old alike. The music department was at its best for this evening of mellow listening.

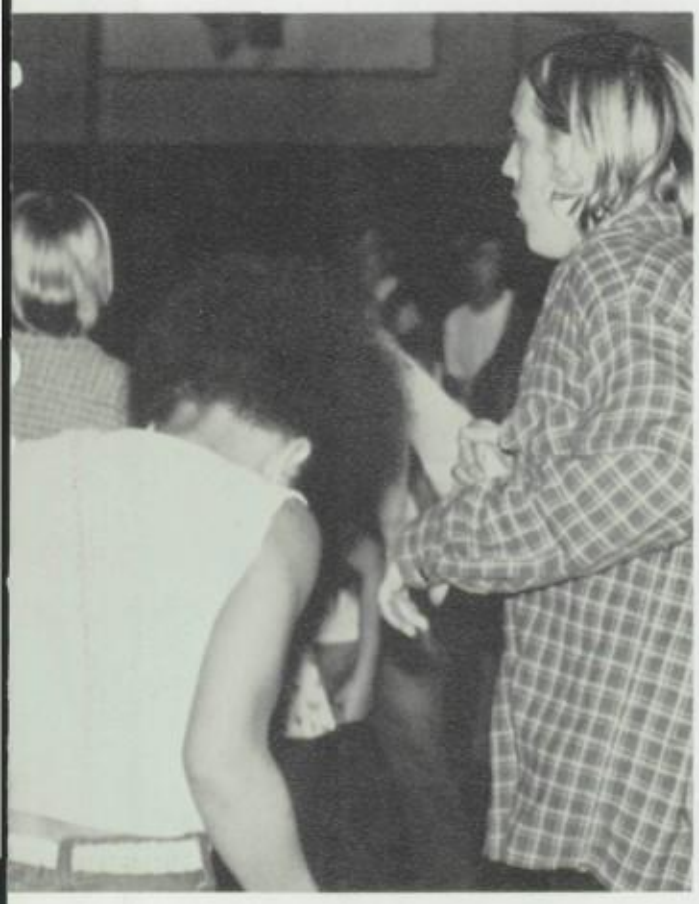
The after-game dances on a Friday night were more than loud music and fancy shuffling. Besides being an intimate but inexpensive place to take a young lady, these dances provided an excellent atmosphere to meet and enjoy new friends.

The groups came and went. The bands ranged from "Chicken Lucas" to "Ma Barker's Boogie Review". Their unique material was not to be forgotten for months to come.

It might have been the performers, but the good vibes generated at most dances was the reason for their excellent attendance. The hum-drum of school was relieved by...Music 1973.







Drama aims for new goals

The curtain rises. A massive medieval backdrop is revealed and throughout the act armor-plated archers and bowmen are sent scurrying about the stage. A stunning Queen in her majestic throne finds no alternative but to declare war on the United States.

"The Mouse That Roared" was selected as this year's major drama production. A series of one-act plays were presented during lab periods by the younger acting students. "The Curious Savage", performed early in the school year, brought out some of the most dramatic and comic portrayals to ever bless the Performing Arts Complex.

A feeling of satisfaction was felt as the final curtain was let down on. . . Drama '73

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Spirit invades BPHS campus

It was a week of highly competitive rallies, and everyone knew that only one class would emerge shouting, "We're number one".

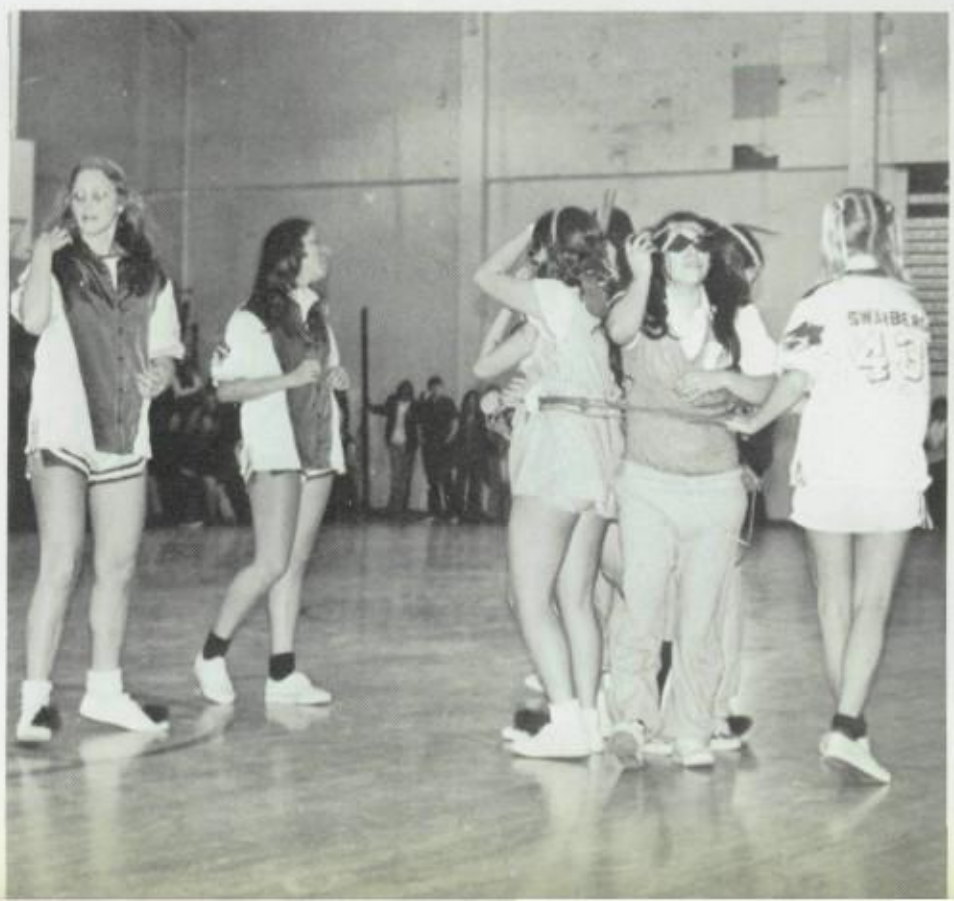
Freshmen, wearing assorted crazy hats, had an outstanding turnout, but their "spirit train" derailed, leaving them with high hopes for next year.

A sophomore procession down Academy Drive, atop a hijacked fire engine, showed '75 was the "Class with Class".

While not producing all the qualities the seniors possessed, the juniors almost succeeded in winning Pep Week. In addition to the "pickle eating contest" and the "big wheel race", the juniors claimed Brant Nash as their "hero".

Seniors proved to be the MOST SPIRITED CLASS ON CAMPUS! With the fashions of varsity jackets and Salvation Army remanents, the class of '73 captured the title of "Pep Week Winners".

Five Days of enthusiasm came to a peak to finalize . . . PEP WEEK '73



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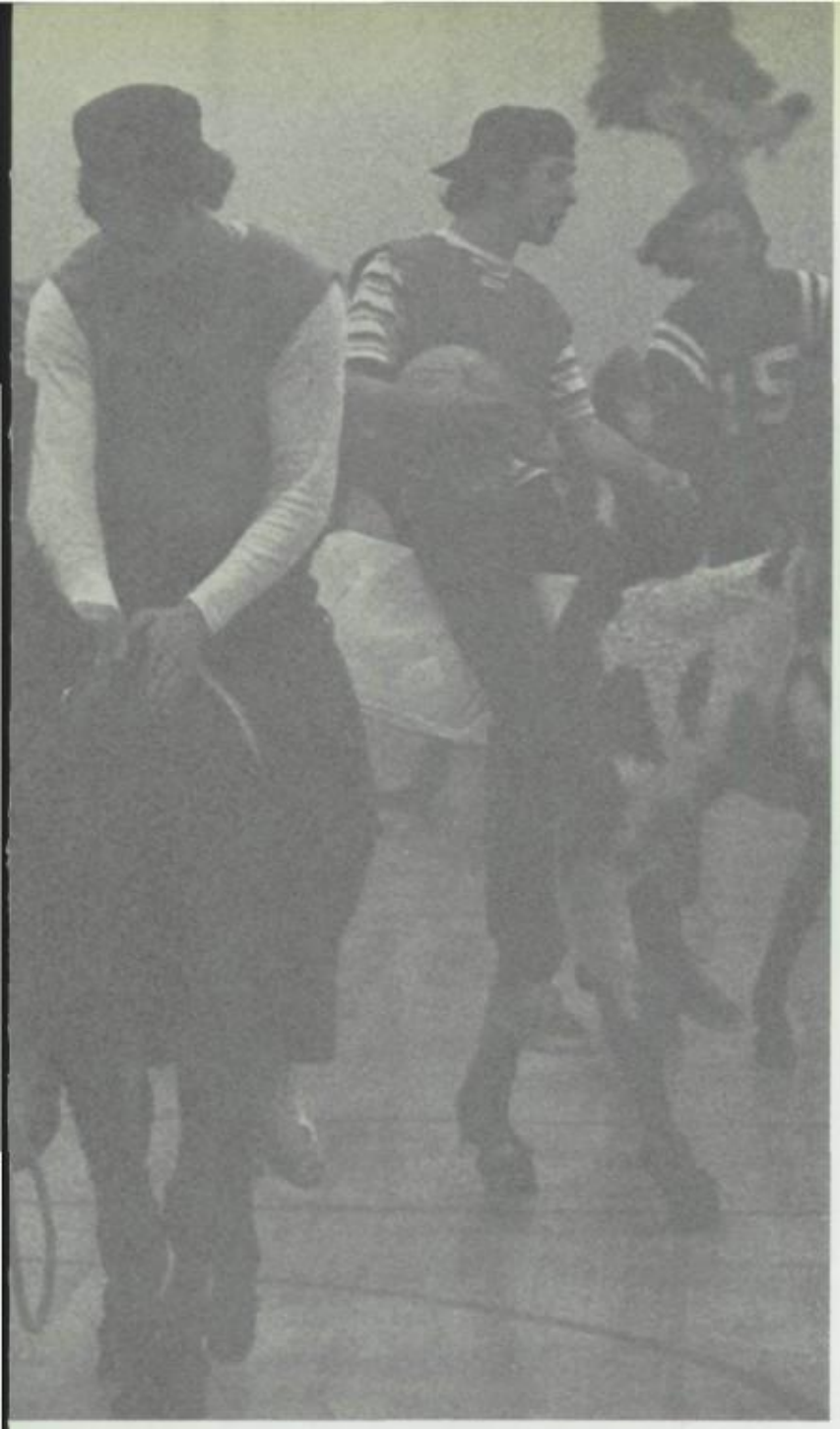
Spring Brings Back the '50's

A season of enlightenment. Groups planted trees, while ecological commandos told it like it was on trash receptacles. Club Week and its competition arrived. The Chess Club was placed in checkmate when G A A handily defeated them in volleyball. Aspiring coyote aviators got their big break after entering the paper airplane endurance contest.

The mid-term showers left Coyote Plaza in ideal condition for the annual Mudbowl Invitational. Junior-Senior and Faculty-Alumni matches, along with the "Miss Jackass 1973" contest, sparked February's Donkey Basketball Classic.

Extremes in weather, ignited by Spring, the nostalgic season, brought about some strange events on campus. Girls with knee-length pleated skirts and bobby socks were seen escorted by teen angels, complete with cuffed jeans and leather jackets. Time had not reversed, but the debut of the Fifties Dance had affected many people differently.

The otherwise drab shrubbery surrounding the school was in full bloom. Flowers and blossoms dotted the campus, while bees just went about their business. It was a time to just sit down and take it easy . . . Spring '73.



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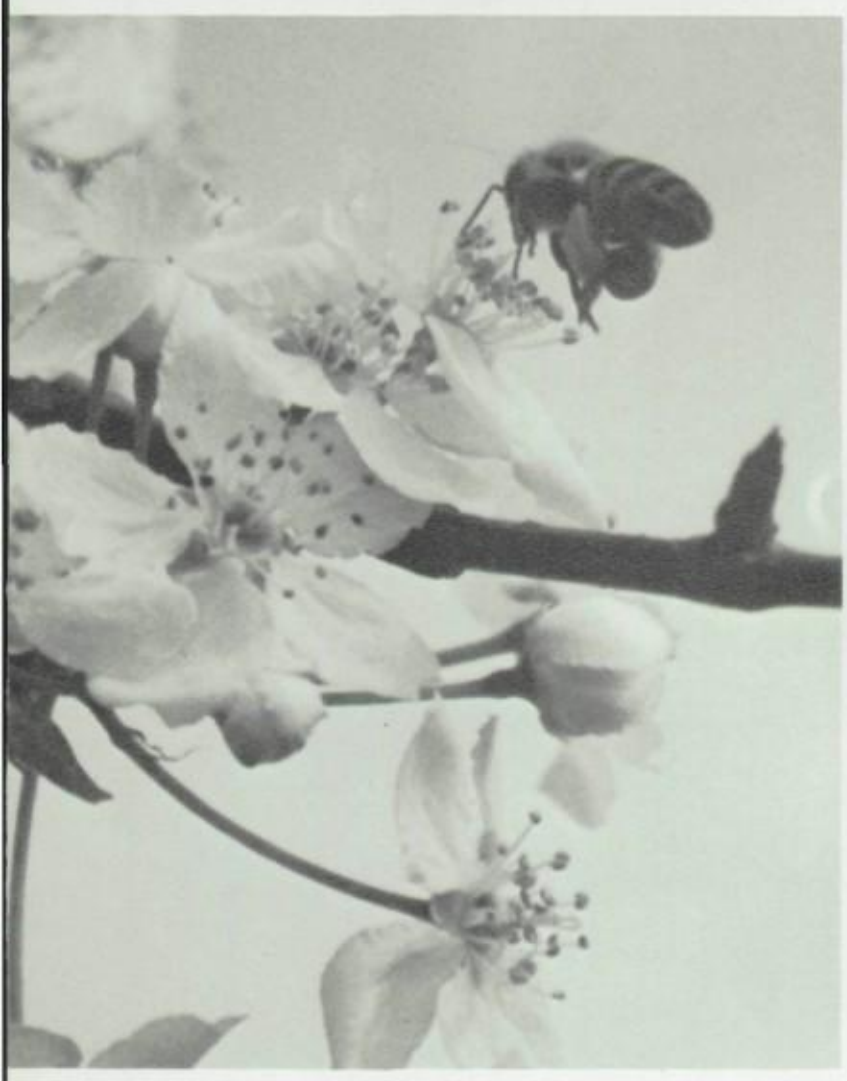


Summer cures late year blues

Summer brought its many late-term activities. A "Scholarly Bowl" was initiated in the PAC. The April quiz show gave students a chance to turn "grey matter" into cash prizes.

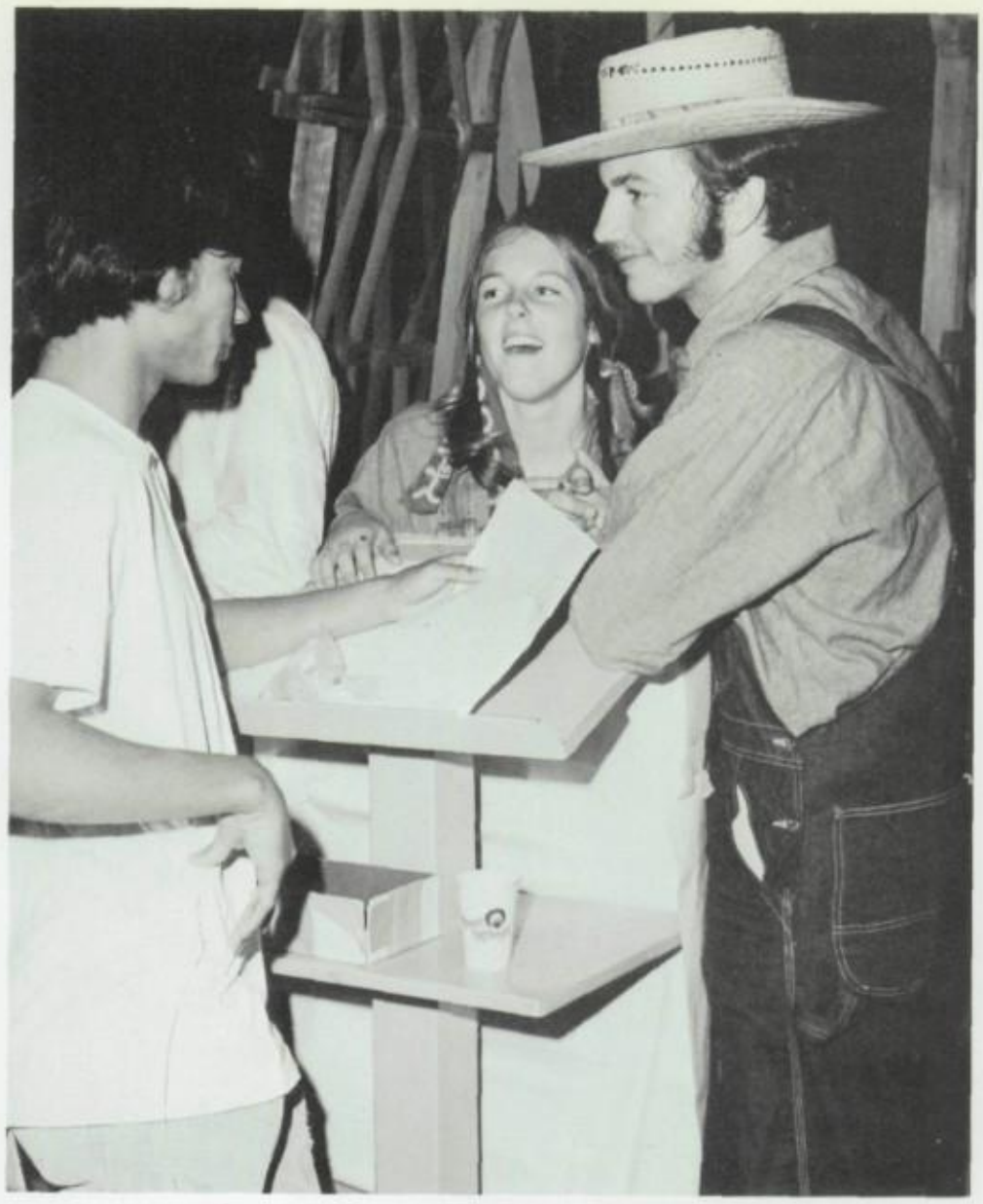
The Powder Puff Bowl II matched the seniors and juniors in goodnatured combat. Experienced players plus sheer luck helped defeat the class of '74, as the seniors easily won, 26-0.

"Cuddlin' Kinfolks" were seen everywhere at this year's Sadie Hawkins Ball. An authentic hitching post was established and moonshine and haystacks were common sights.

The 1973 Nominating Convention, held in early May, presented a fiery end to a year, one that will be remembered by everyone.

The excellent weather and seashore climate gave surfing enthusiasts a time for improvement. As in natural progression, the class of '74 replaced '73, underclassmen took a giant step, and soon all was normal again.

The '73 year wouldn't be complete without . . . Summer.



IOC governs with purpose

Inter-Organization Council gives the leadership and guidance needed to promote club activities and to encourage a closer relationship with student government.

IOC showed its leadership by sponsoring Homecoming Days to involve more students in Homecoming Week activities. FFA planned the student-faculty waterpolo game, Spanish Club held the taco eating contest between the class presidents, and Concerned Minority arranged the student-faculty dance contest.

From supervising breaksales, playnites, and dances to sponsoring Homecoming Days, IOC strives for unity within all clubs.

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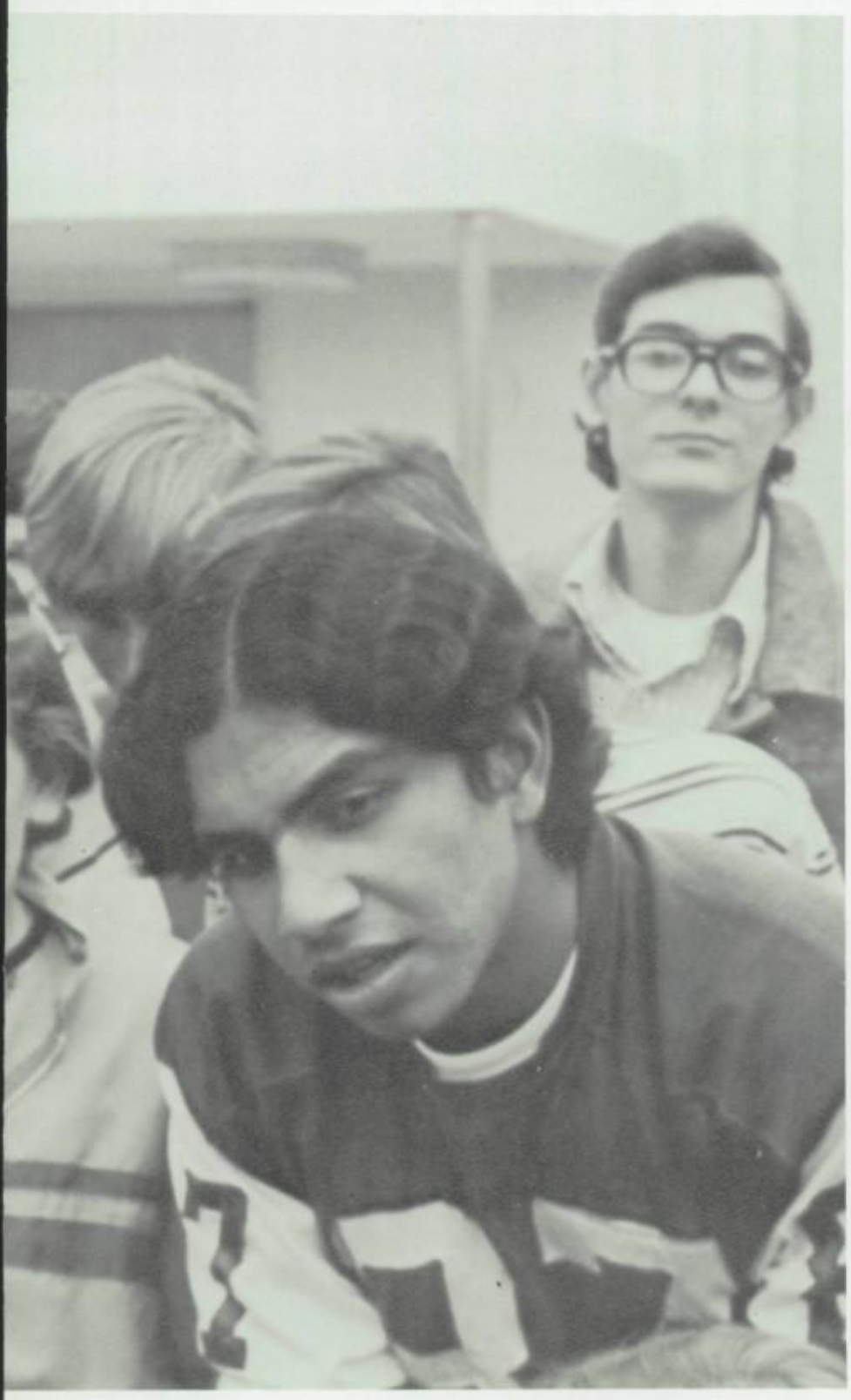


(Top left) IOC cabinet was President John McShane, Vice President Bill Nash, Secretary Pam Kauffman, Treasurer Kathy Takemoto. (Top center) Eager students await victory in student-faculty waterpolo game. (Top right) Sophomore class President Joanne Haney "croaks" after demolishing six tacos. (Bottom upper left) Students swing to one of the many IOC sponsored after-game dances. (Bottom lower left) Faculty member Stanton Booth ponders over strategy in student-faculty waterpolo game. (Bottom center) Eager students root on their class president in the taco eating contest. (Bottom right) Junior class President Tom Bolinger "chomps" his way to victory.

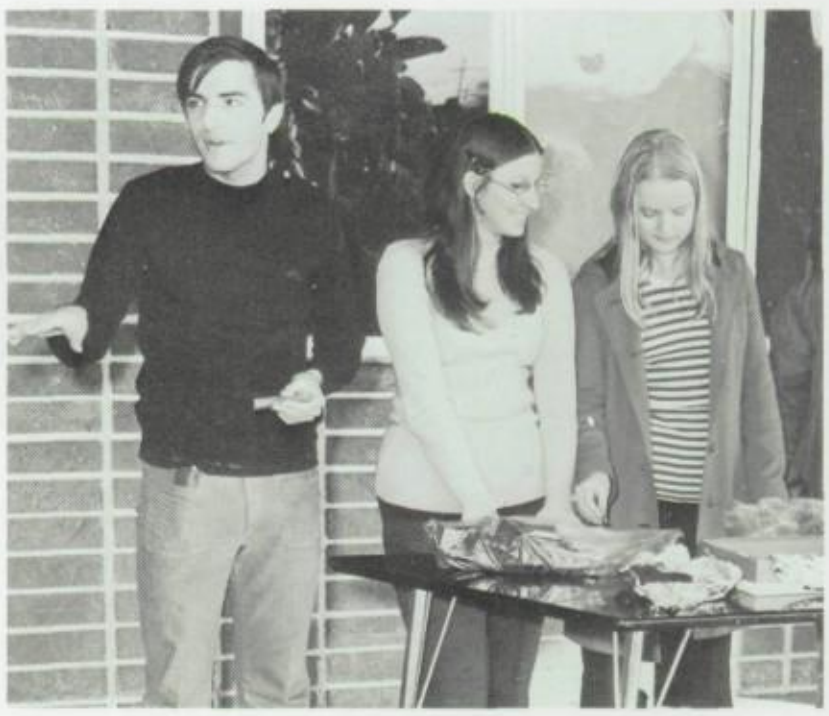
Clubs Busy helping others

Members of Pep Club, CCF, and FEC reach out to others through spirit, God, and each other.

Pep Club strives to promote school spirit in all its activities. The Homecoming Dance, "Starry, Starry Night", was sponsored by this club. An annual job is to decorate the football stadium before each game.

The purpose of CCF is to help others through the teaching of God. Each club meeting is used to discuss how its members can better serve mankind.

FEC's major goal is to increase better relations between the different nations. To do this the club chooses one student to send abroad during the summer.



(Top left) Foreign Exchange Club cabinet: President Cheryl Hill, Vice President first semester Nancy Hall, Vice President second semester Susan Case, Secretary Gail Csersznye, Treasurer Janet Fullerton, Advisers Mrs. Betty Scaling and Mr. Doug Prochaska. (Top right) Pep Club cabinet: President Marie Collazo, Vice President Jay Littlejohn, Secretary Dawn Salpaka, Treasurer Gail Csersznye, Freshman Representative Nanette Digerlando, Sophomore Representative Debbie Pool, Junior Representative Kathy Tidwell, Senior Representative Theresa Frazier, Advisers Mrs. Nancy Steudle and Mrs. Virginia Wallace. (Bottom left) Leena Mannermaa, Finland, and Alain Rousseau, France, discuss their different experiences while living in the United States. (Bottom upper center pg. 36) A visiting foreign exchange student from Norway compares a United States' newspaper to one of his own country's. (Bottom lower center pg. 36) Foreign exchange students Leena Mannermaa, Finland, and Alain Rousseau, France, help sell at a FEC breaksale. (Bottom center pg. 37) A freshman Pep Club member shows his spirit by decorating one of the football goalposts. (Bottom upper right) Coyote Christian Fellowship cabinet: President Jim Kern, Vice President Colleen O'Connor, Secretary Kathy Brannon, Adviser Mr. Lawrence Follett. (Bottom lower right) CCF members show deep concern for mankind at one of their many meetings.

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PEP CLUB MEMBERSHIP: J. Adams, C. Adolph, D. Archuleta, E. Balsiger, M. Barger, M. Bernier, C. Bevan, C. Bishop, C. Blackwell, K. Blanco, T. Bolton, C. Borris, L. Bratcher, V. Brooks, E. Brotherton, M. Casey, A. Cendejas, C. Clark, V. Clements, R. Clymer, M. Collazo, C. Core, G. Cserszyne, B. DeBano, N. Digerlando, P. Digerlando, C. Dudich, D. Dunnington, B. Eveler, D. Felshaw, J. Fletcher, P. Flores, T. Frazier, K. French, E. Gould, D. Graham, S. Holloway, L. Ikeda, K. Johnson, J. Jordon, D. Knight, C. Kranz, L. Kuhn, A. Ladner, C. Ladner, C. Lagmay, C. Lange, S. Leschlroin, J. Littlejohn, P. Lovewell, H. Luxsford, T. Marchese, P. McNeal, D. Medrud, J. Milan, J. Miles, M. Mitchell, K. Monje, R. Mossakowski, P. Neelson, J. Nicol, M. O'Bryan, A. Oliva, P. Ollar, M. Pate, D. Purez, S. Quiett, D. Rambo, D. Riano, A. Robertson, D. Salpaka, M. Sandlian, J. Stone, L. Taul, K. Tidwell, R. Tjeerdema, D. Toby, S. Todd, L. Torbert, C. VanSteem, G. Wallace, C. Wangrud, D. Welch, D. Welleams, P. York

Athletes unite for victory

Dedication, courage, and determination are all virtues of an athlete. The male athletes make up the Lettermen Club while GAA is composed of the girl athletes.

This year students saw the well-known Varsity Club become the Lettermen Club, opening its doors to many participants of other levels of competitive sports other than varsity. GAA sponsored many after-school sports which included co-ed flagball, co-ed tennis, and co-ed badminton.

Both the Lettermen Club and GAA represent many students who sacrifice time and effort for their school, striving for the bittersweet taste of victory.

(Top left) GAA cabinet: President Dian Felshaw, Vice President Mary Ann Ikeda, Secretary Jane Nelson, Treasurer Marie Collazo, Freshman Representative Barbara O'Brien, Sophomore Representative Grace Mclean, Junior Representative Denise Ramirez, Senior Representative Kathy Donabedian, Adviser Miss Janice Howard. (Top center) Co-ed flagball brought out the "monster" in everyone who played. (Top right) Lettermen cabinet: President Andy Guthrie, Football President Roy Schroeder, Basketball President Dave Swanberg, Aquatics Presidents Mark Brewster and Mike Lovejoy, Tennis President Brad Ashton, Wrestling President Bob Varian, Baseball President Benny Hicks, Striders President Tim Walters. (Bottom left) "Present arms, take aim, fire!" was a familiar order heard by GAA members playing archery. (Bottom center) Co-ed flagball involved many players from both sexes. (Bottom right) Boys' sports were known to keep their opponents running hard.

(Top left) Science Club cabinet: President Dan Hsieh, Vice President Ron Tjeerdema, Secretary Kathy Takemoto, Treasurer Linda Melanson, Adviser Mrs. Sarah Gronstrand. (Top upper center pg. 40) Photography Club cabinet: President Dawn Hill, Vice President Jum Sciola, Secretary Cheryl Boelter, Treasurer Rochelle Ebert, Adviser Mr. Robert Goodrich. (Top lower center pg. 40) Math Club cabinet: President John Miles, Vice President Ron Tjeerdema, Secretary Kathy Takemoto, Treasurer Linda Melanson, Adviser Mr. Saul Schachter. (Top right) The lineup of contestants for the paper airplane contest were Robert Altman, Sammy Drake, and Tony Migliorini. (Bottom left) Sammy Drake displays the style with which he won the paper airplane contest. (Bottom center) Science and Photography Club members take time out to pose for a picture at the San Diego Zoo. (Bottom right) Senior Tony Migliorini draws back to release the "bomb" which will win the paper airplane contest.

NUBIAN WILD ASS

Clubs search for knowledge

The purpose of Math Club, Science Club, and Photography Club is to expand their member's knowledge through learning.

Meetings during the year taught Photography Club members the different aspects of photography. Field trips were made to the San Diego Zoo and to Knott's Berry Farm for photography workshops.

Science Club stressed the ecology situation. Different speakers were invited to talk about the environment and what could be done to preserve it.

SCIENCE CLUB MEMBERSHIP: K. Avelsgaard, C. Bishop, R. Braden, G. Cormier, D. Good, D. Hsieh, R. Tjeerdema, L. Melanson, J. Miles, S. Munsterman, S. Reeves, D. Reller, F. Shum, K. Takemoto, L. Ward

MATH CLUB MEMBERSHIP: K. Avelsgaard, C. Bishop, A. Dunn, D. Good, A. Marvin, L. Melanson, J. Miles, G. Morrissette, M. Reeves, S. Reeves, J. Shafer, F. Shum, T. Swift, K. Takemoto, J. Tito, R. Tjeerdema

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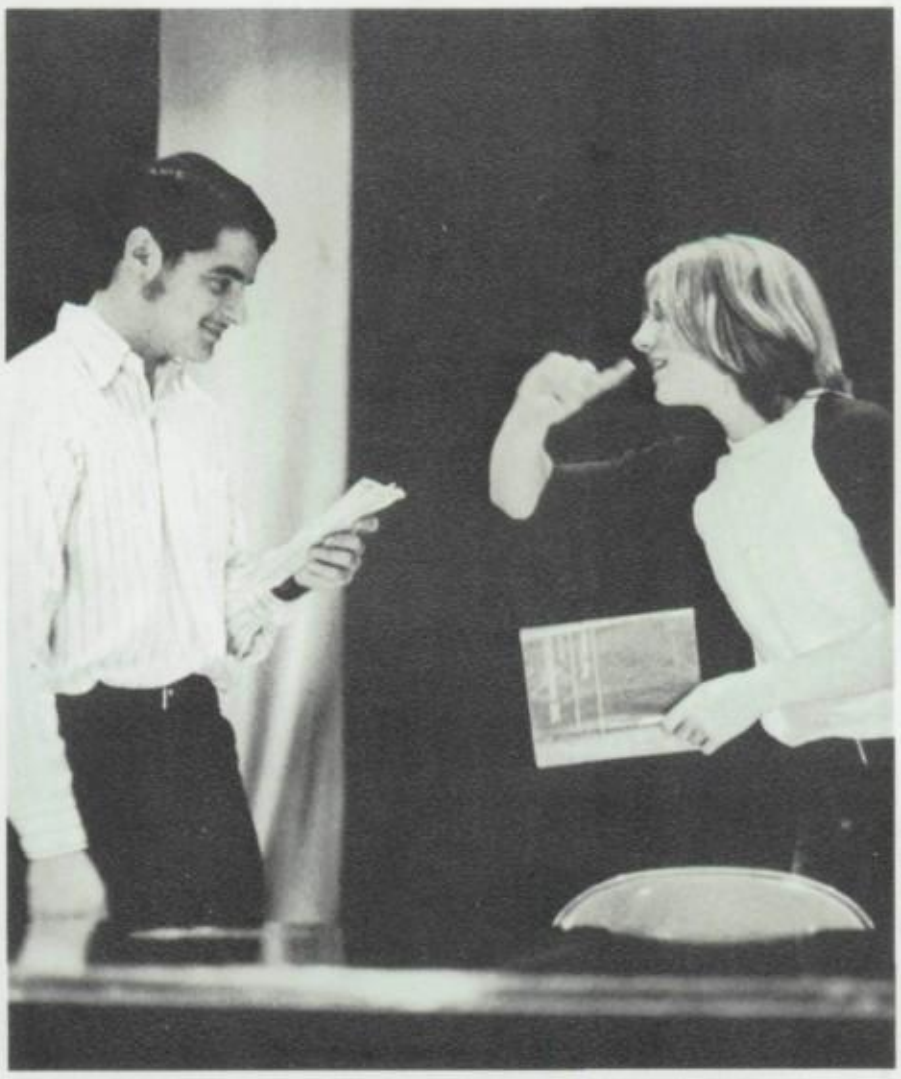
(Top left) Speech Club members found that 'Wiley Coyotes' hitched a ride to victory for their fund - raising problems. (Top center) Tricia Grutzik exclaims to Leslie Lowe, "My, what a curious teddy bear you have there, Mrs. Savage!" (Top right) Drama Club cabinet: President Mickey Cross, Vice President Wayne Scofield, Secretary Leslie Lowe, Treasurer Cathy Bratcher, Historian Cathy Drew, Adviser Mr. Charles Fein. (Bottom left) Speech Club cabinet: President Dan Cox, Vice President Pat Benidict, Secretary Amy Marvin, Treasurer Paula Chu, Adviser Miss Pernell Gault. (Bottom center pg. 42) Speech Club members show the many certificates and trophies they won at the different speech and debate contests. (Bottom center pg. 43) Drama Club President Mickey Cross and Vice President Wayne Scofield practice a dramatic read through. (Bottom right) Quill and Scroll Club cabinet: Co-Presidents Pat Tashima and Richard Chang, Secretary Cindy Lagmay, Treasurer Donna Persechino, Advisor Mrs. Leslee Austin.

Clubs encourage creativity

Drama Club, Speech Club, and Quill and Scroll strive to express an individual's views through acting, speaking, and writing. Members of these clubs learn how to get across their feelings in many different ways so that others can understand.

Drama Club's major contribution is the production of two full-length nighttime plays each year. Drama Club members make and furnish their own props.

Speech Club members represented BPHS at speech and debate contests throughout the year. New members were encouraged to develop their speaking abilities by writing and practicing their various speeches and debates on many different topics for competition. As of March 30, Speech Club members have won more than 10 trophies and 30 certificates.



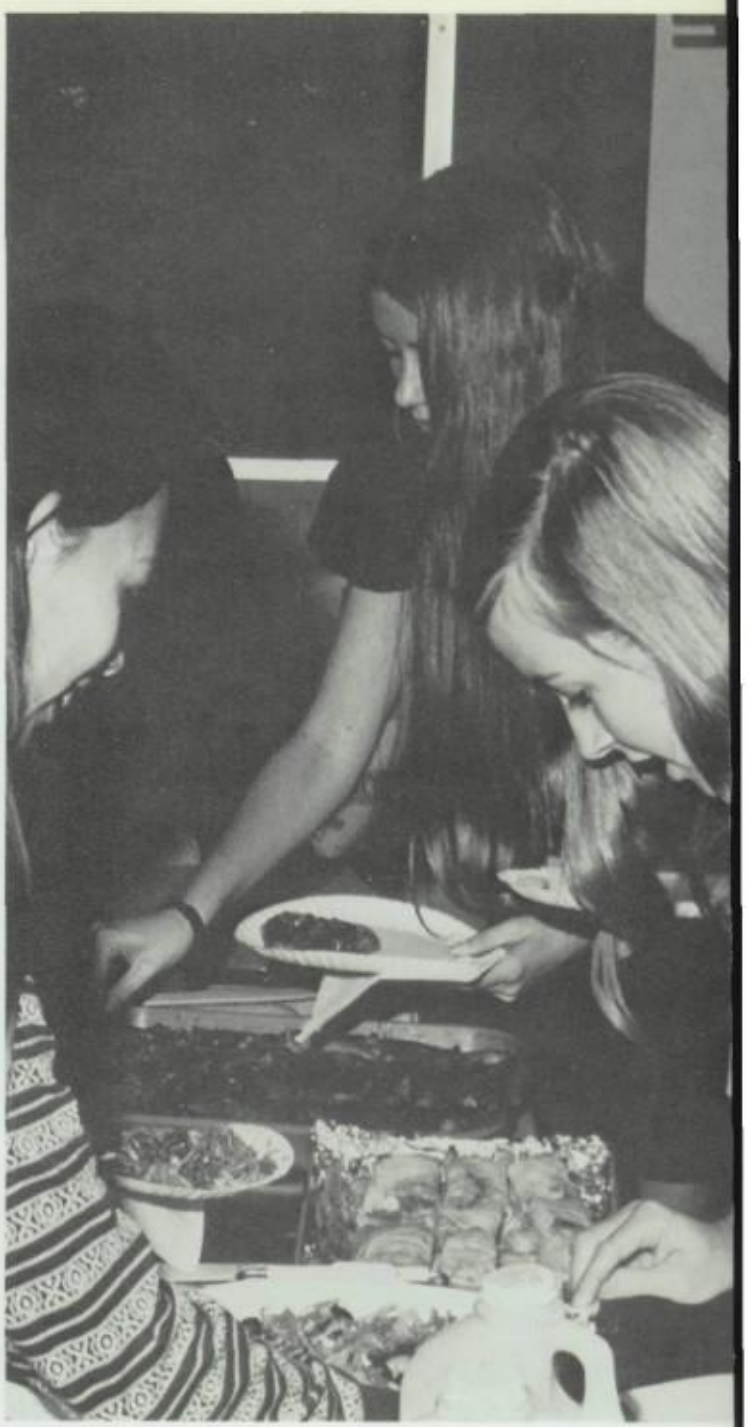
SPEECH CLUB MEMBERSHIP: P. Benedict, K. Bootman, T. Boyd, J. Butler, P. Chu, D. Cox, N. Garcia, S. Herman, B. Rapmund, A. Marvin, C. Mauritz, S. Reeves, B. Swartz, C. Werner, M. Williams.

DRAMA CLUB MEMBERSHIP: C. Bratcher, G. Brown, A. Bonstel, D. Cox, M. Cross, K. Davis, S. DeJohn, C. Drew, D. Gardner, T. Grutzik, H. Haskins, A. Hoover, D. Johnson, M. Knoth, B. LaBord, V. Lamberton, L. Lowe, B. Magana, C. Marsh, S. Mealer, C. Nunes, P. Palatmik, G. Robbs, S. Robinson, D. Salpaka, R. Salazar, W. Scofield, V. Skipton, K. Tait, C. Tino, J. VanBuren, R. Watkins, C. Winget, R. Wrobleski.

FRENCH CLUB MEMBERSHIP: P. Costello, C. Sparrow, C. Core, A. Rousseau, K. Kahn, S. Harris, L. Olney, P. Fowlkes, D. McCune

SPANISH CLUB MEMBERSHIP: B. Reid, S. Case, A. Werner, E. Villaverde, L. Dubois, E. Navarro, V. Robnett, S. Neal, R. Tjeerdema, R. Chang, C. Bishop, S. Mealer, A. Tidrow, P. Shiba, M. Mitchell

GERMAN CLUB MEMBERSHIP: J. Stevenson, J. Powell, L. Prock, R. Rinner, D. Shafer, C. Adolph, K. Coovert, D. Mallonee, V. Simmons, S. Parrish, K. Hudson, C. Werner, J. Hughes, R. Czeschin, R. Shade



Tri-lingual clubs explore

French, German, and Spanish Clubs extended their knowledge of the different languages through many cultural activities.

By taking part in a meal featuring dishes from these distant lands, both German and French Clubs added to their experience.

Spanish Club investigated old world culture by planning and presenting many fiestas throughout the year as well as seeing a Spanish Christmas play.

Joining together on November 22, these three clubs sponsored a tri-lingual after-game dance to involve more students in their activities.

(Top left) German Club cabinet: President Judy Stevenson, Vice President John Powell, Secretary Dennis Gardner, Treasurer Leslie Prock, Adviser Miss Flora Anderson. (Top center) M'mm M'mm good! Spanish Club fiesta, M'mm M'mm good! (Top right) Students rock out to the trilingual sponsored after-game dance. (Bottom left) "I want that piece. I saw it first!" Vicki Robnett eagerly points as Laurie Taul looks on. (Bottom center) French Club cabinet: President Patricia Costello, Vice President Colleen Sparrow, Secretary-Treasurer Caroline Core, Adviser George Hunnex. (Bottom right) Spanish Club cabinet: President Barbara Reid, Vice President Vicki Robnett, Secretary Sharon Mealer, Treasurer Susan Case, Adviser Julie Swartz.

Bands and choirs sound out

Hard work for little recognition lingers in the minds of songsters and music makers who performed throughout the year. Pop concerts, the Christmas Assembly, and recruiting new members from junior high schools are the finished products of many hours of practice.

To extend their knowledge of music, Varsity Band and the Madrigals met each morning at 7:15, while the other bands and choirs met throughout the day.

(Top left) Songs of this year were sung by the 45 students in Girls' Chorus. (Top center) The 64 members of Concert Choir were a familiar sight at all music festivals. (Bottom upper left) The Madrigals were made up of 24 girls and boys who were willing to meet at 7:15 every morning. (Bottom lower left) The 22 members of Girls' Ensemble were featured at the Christmas Assembly. (Bottom upper center) Varsity Band members worked hard to help raise money for new uniforms for the Marching Band. (Bottom lower center) Stage Ensemble members played at all the different Pep Rallies. (Bottom right) Mrs. Regina Jensen and Mr. James Young express the different moods they experience while teaching music.

MADRIGALS: R. Altman, L. Boyd, C. Bratcher, D. Dozier, D. Dugan, K. Ferguson, J. Franklin, S. Frazier, P. Grutzik, L. Hancock, C. Hopkinson, M. Houston, C. Johnsen, A. Lapierre, L. Lowe, S. Matsumoto, L. McConnell, A. Oliva, J. Palminteri, R. Payne, M. Paz, C. Peachey, J. Rains, T. Smith

GIRLS' ENSEMBLE: L. Boyd, C. Bratcher, P. Collie, D. Dozier, C. Drew, D. Dugan, S. Fisher, S. Frazier, L. Gilroy, P. Grutzik, L. Hancock, M. Houston, L. Lowe, T. Lutgerding, L. McConnell, L. Miller, A. Oliva, R. Payne, J. Rains, D. Raymond, D. Reinhardt, T. Smith

CONCERT CHOIR: R. Altman, M. Avelsguard, R. Bish, H. Bonstel, L. Boyd, C. Bratcher, S. Brown, A. Busch, P. Curtis, D. Dozier, C. Drew, D. Dugan, D. Felshaw, K. Ferguson, T. First, S. Fisher, J. Fletcher, J. Franklin, S. Frazier, T. Frazier, T. Geiger, L. Gilroy, L. Hall, L. Hancock, J. Haney, C. Hopkinson, M. Houston, D. Howarth, M. Huffman, N. Irizarry, C. Johnsen, J. Johnson, B. Jones, L. Jones, L. Kaster, L. Kutzler, A. Ladner, A. Lapierre, L. Lowe, T. Lutgerding, S. Matsumoto, L. McConnell, L. Miller, S. Munsterman, A. Oliva, J. Palminteri, C. Parrish, R. Payne, M. Paz, C. Peachey, D. Pool, J. Rains, D. Raymond, D. Reinhardt, M. Roubieu, K. Rush, K. Scheid, C. Scott, S. Smith, T. Smith, P. Sublett, J. Taylor, R. Watkins, D. Whisler

GIRLS' CHORUS: J. Adams, P. Barber, L. Bell, C. Blackwell, J. Branam, S. Cannon, N. Carroll, S. Cook, G. Cormier, C. Dagen, J. Daley, B. Donien, A. Dunn, R. Elliott, P. Ferraro, C. Finnoff, R. French, D. Ishii, E. Jacobson, J. Jordan, M. King, L. Knight, L. Kruse, C. Ladner, G. Laubach, P. Letso, C. Mackin, M. Martinez, A. McCaffrey, K. Miner, G. Peak, S. Richmond, S. Rosevear, C. Rubalcaba, R. Salazar, J. Shafer, D. Sheets, C. Shephard, P. Shipley, M. Smith, A. Spraggins, A. Stinson, J. Stone, N. Takenaga, L. Wilcox

VARSITY BAND: R. Adams, J. Becker, J. Bingham, J. Bitters, C. Boelter, A. Boyd, E. Branscome, K. Castaneda, D. Cedor, K. Coovert, A. Delgado, D. Downes, D. Eichar, S. Eiffert, D. Farris, G. Glaue, P. Hancock, J. Helliwell, N. Hill, K. Hudson, C. Jaggli, J. Jobe, C. Johnson, R. Lagmay, G. Landrus, R. Larson, D. Lepich, T. Lepich, J. Lundgren, N. Martin, R. Mejia, J. Morris, L. Morse, S. Nash, J. Nelson, W. Nelson, D. Oliva, P. Oxenford, L. Parise, R. Parker, M. Patton, L. Perkins, D. Perry, D. Persechino, G. Pesek, C. Petty, G. Picogna, D. Potter, D. Powell, D. Reeves, J. Reinhardt, S. Richmond, N. Rippy, S. Rochford, L. Sauder, S. Scheppele, B. Shaw, S. Stephenson, B. Streeter, R. Tadman, K. Takemoto, D. Taul, D. Thompson, M. Thurman, T. Watowa, D. Welch, D. Welch, W. Welch, L. Wilson, D. Winston, R. Woodard, R. Yazloff

STAGE ENSEMBLE: J. Becker, A. Blais, F. Ceja, G. Conkin, M. Eilers, D. Fraser, P. Gauthier, J. Johnston, A. Lapierre, C. Littlejohn, C. Maddex, D. May, L. Morse, J. Nelson, P. Oxenford, R. Parker, R. Payne, D. Potter, D. Powell, K. Stevens, B. Streeter, J. Swift, R. Tadman, T. Watowa, L. Wilson, A. Zampirro

Success stems from practice

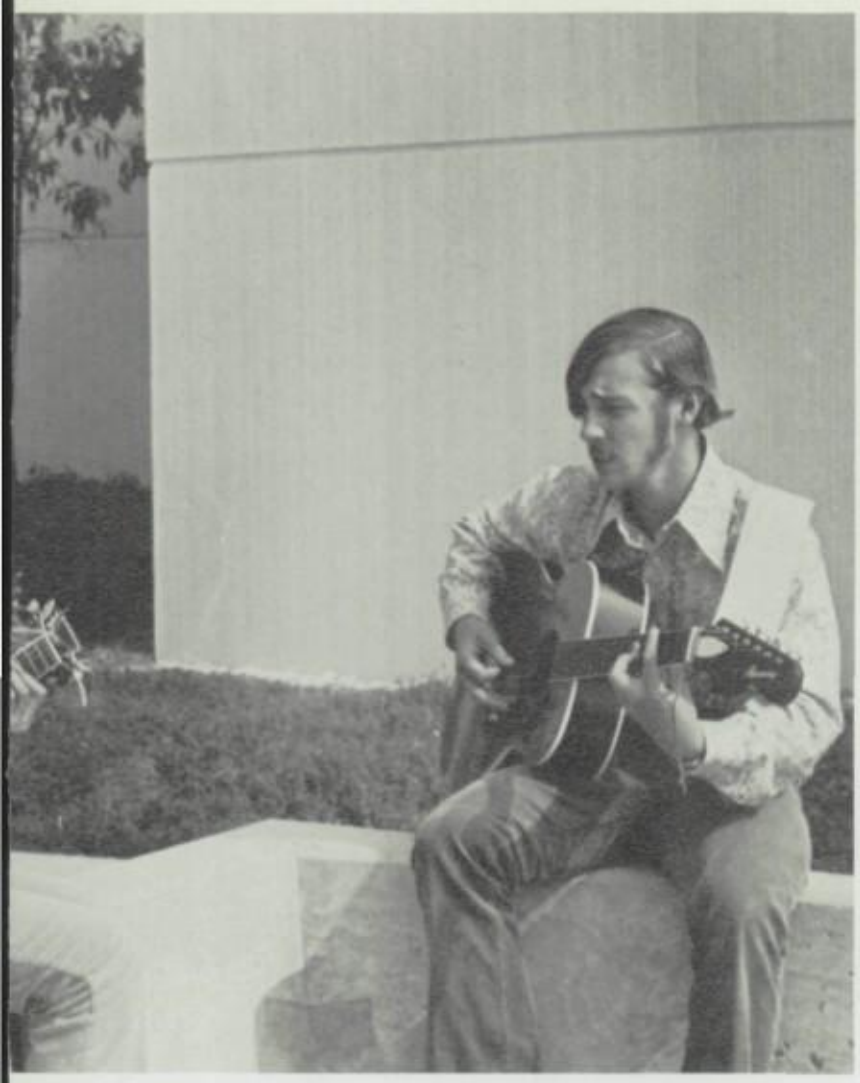
Bowling Club, Chess Club, and Humm'n Strummers all help to expand the individual through practice. These three clubs teach their members that hard work, in the form of practice, can result in success.

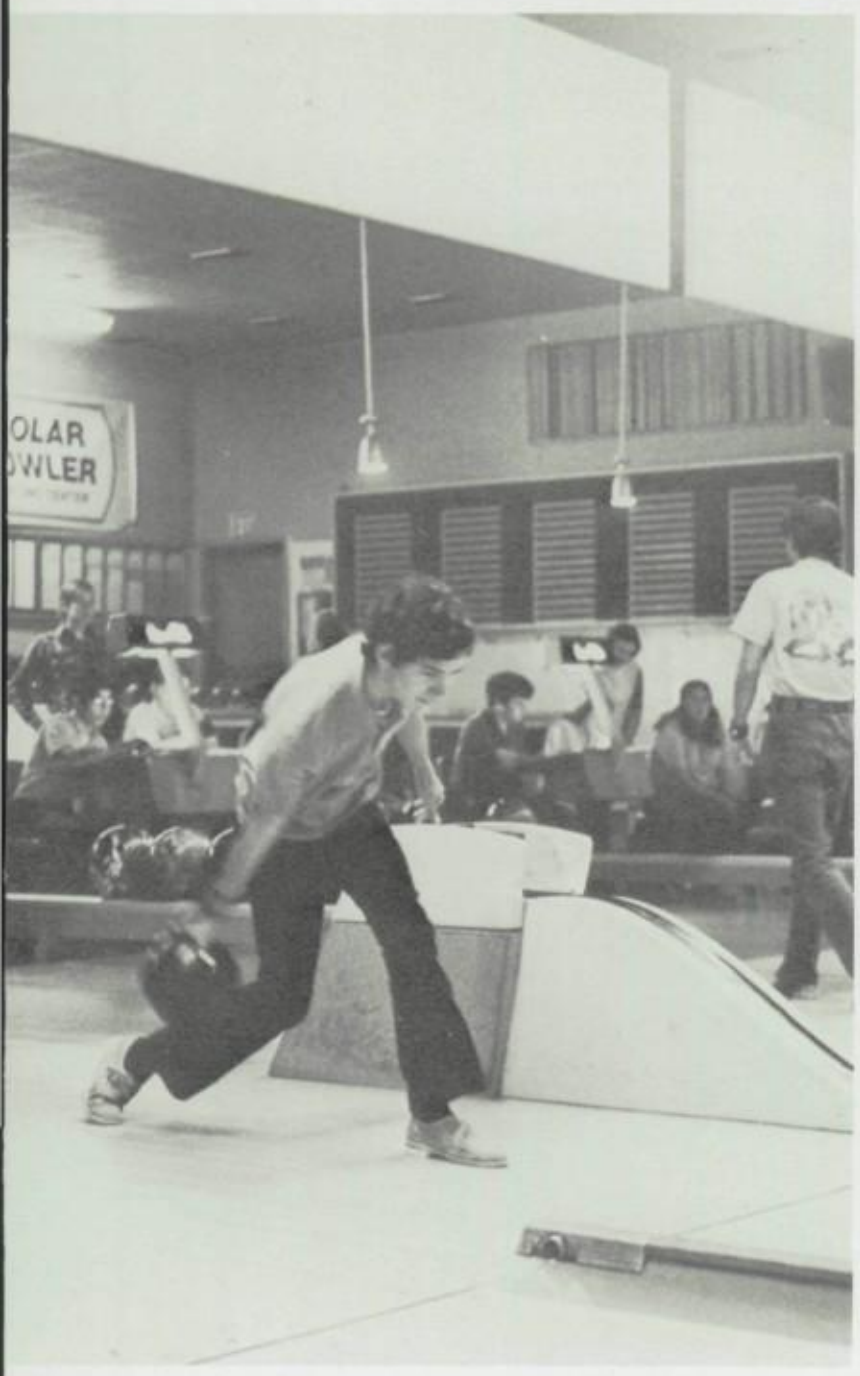
Bowling Club members practice every Saturday at Buena Park Bowl. Bowling teams are set up so that a tournament is going on throughout the year. A special feature was the student - faculty bowling match in February, with the faculty members winning.

Chess Club members represented BPHS at many chess matches and won the majority of them. Members attended meetings almost daily to practice so that they could increase the number of their winning games.

CHESS CLUB MEMBERSHIP: R. Altman, K. Bauer, M. Berenschot, J. Bingham, L. Boyd, M. Boyd, E. Branscome, J. Franklin, R. Gagne, M. Herbert, T. Herbert, L. Hopkinson, D. Hsieh, D. Jensen, S. Juarez, G. Larson, P. Larson, D. Mallonee, D. Martinez, T. Migliorini, P. Mongone, G. Morissette, M. Okabe, J. Palminteri, B. Patton, D. Perry, J. Powell, R. Reynolds, A. Rodriquez, S. Santiago, S. Schuster, J. Sciolla, P. Seiler, J. Stelle, C. Szot, J. Tito, R. Walter, G. Williams.

BOWLING CLUB MEMBERSHIP: E. Aguilar, R. Aguilar, J. Allen, K. Bauer, K. Bauer, K. Blanco, R. Blanco, L. Boyd, M. Boyd, R. Chang, C. Ellison, D. Felshaw, M. Few, M. Ikeda, R. Jester, D. Kampeling, C. Key, G. McLean, M. Piepkorn, T. Ray, N. Rippy, P. Seiler, J. Stone, L. Weathers, P. White, S. Wolfe, T. Ybarra.





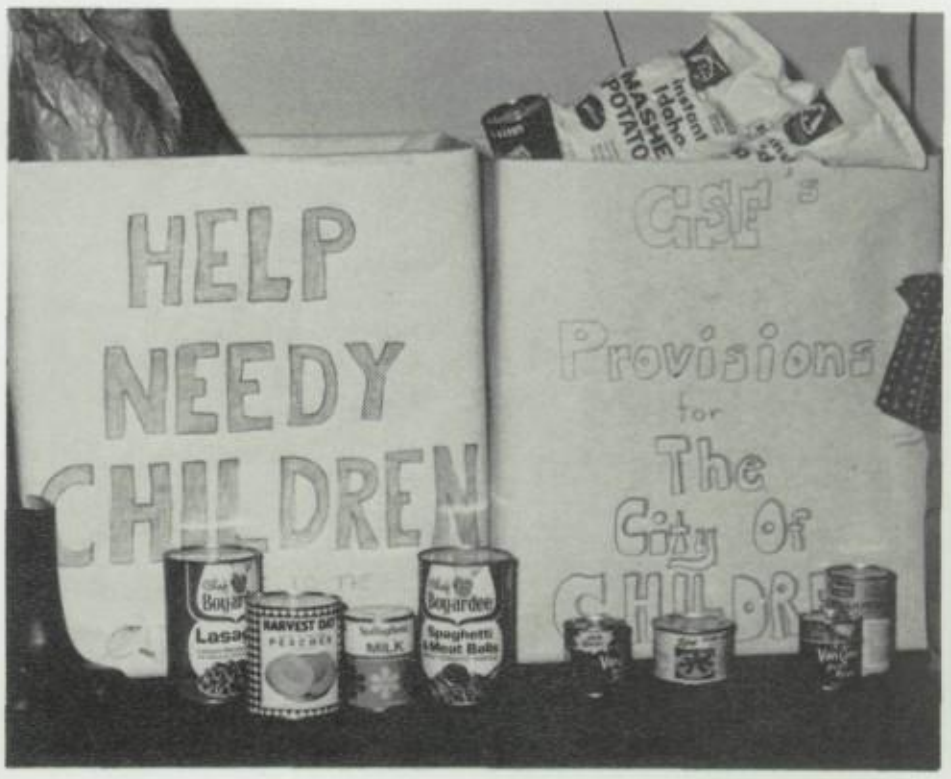
(Top left) Humm'n Strummers Club cabinet: first semester President Arthur Hoover, second semester President Shawn Patton, vice President Tina Atkinson, Secretary Delona Welch, Treasurer Cindy Cain, Adviser Mr. Stanley Tinkle. (Top center) Fred Ceja and Art LaPierre combine their musical talents to play in harmony. (Top right) Bowling Club cabinet: President Phil Seiler, Vice President Richard Chang, Secretary Dian Felshaw, Treasurer MaryAnn Ikeda, IOC Representative Lyn Boyd, Adviser Miss Sharon Hunter. (Bottom far left) Chess Club cabinet: President Paul Mangone, Vice President Joe Palminteri, Secretary Treasurer Mark Berenscot, Adviser Mr. George Hunnex. (Bottom upper left) Chess Club member Gregg Morissette watches closely as his opponent, Darrell Mallonee, makes his move. (Bottom lower left) Dan Hsieh concentrates on the game against Chess Club President Paul Mangone. (Bottom center) Bowling Club President Phil Seiler zeros in for a strike. (Bottom right) Bowling Club members Dian Felshaw and Mike Piepkorn keep their own score during a league session.

ffa instills responsibility

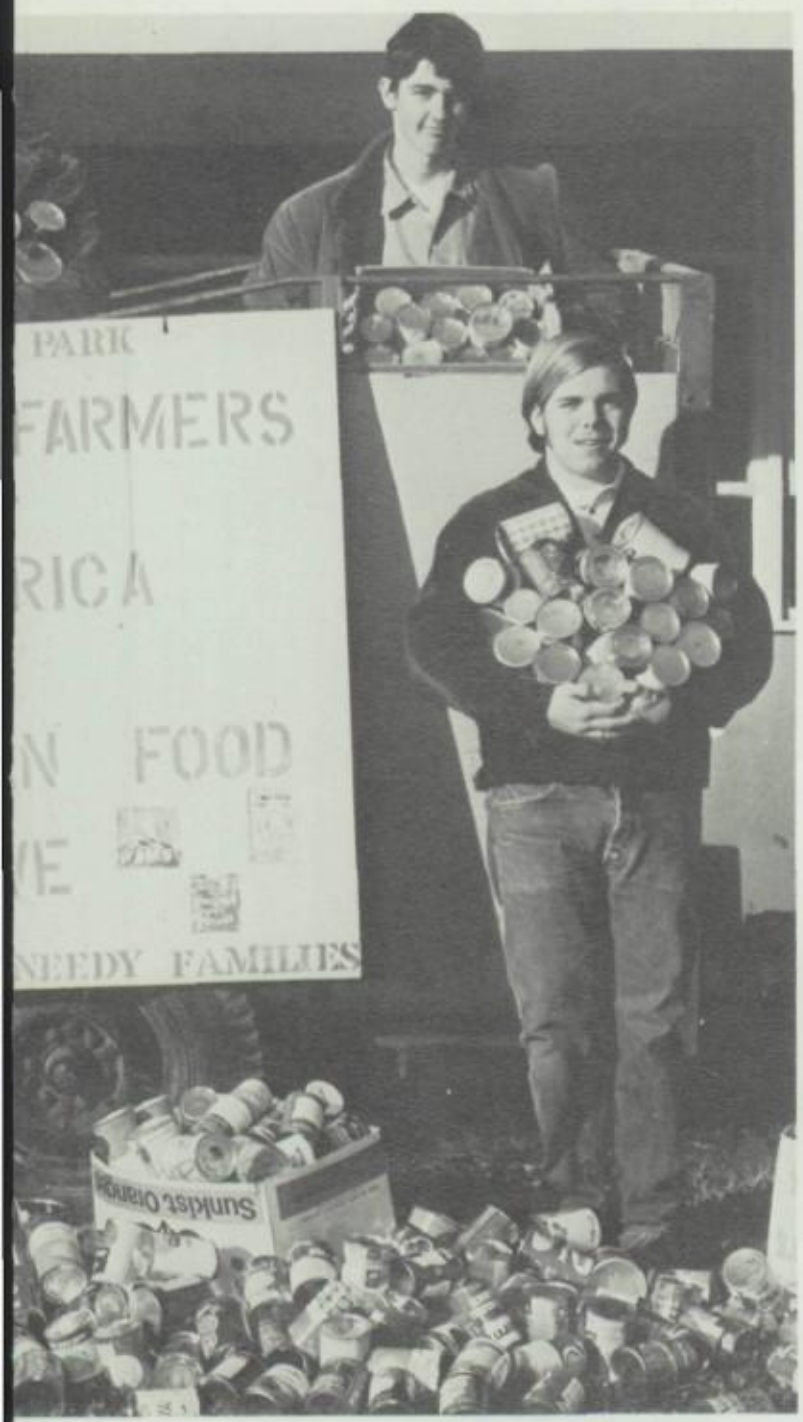
Future Farmers of America is a club that teaches its members the art of responsibility. Each student chooses some type of money-earning project ranging from growing a crop to raising livestock. The student keeps his own records to prove his profit or loss at the end of the project. While he learns responsibility, the student is also achieving a sense of success.

FFA is one of the most active clubs on campus. Because of its wide membership, it is always busy doing something for the betterment of mankind. At Christmas time FFA held its annual can food drive which grossed well over 1,500 cans for needy families. Throughout the year, FFA members are presenting their livestock in shows for prize placings.

The annual FFA Banquet which is held at the end of the year is joyfully anticipated by the students, faculty, administration, and the community.



(Top upper left) FFA cabinet: President Cindy Strife, Vice President Drew Storm, Secretary Lee Smiech, Treasurer Jessie Beetstra, Reporter Chris Johnsen, Sentinel Don Ingraham, Social Secretary Kahlila Ali, Adviser Mr. Gary Bechtold. (Top lower left) The student body poured in contributions to the CSF sponsored can food and clothing drive for the City of Children. (Top center) FFA members Mark Squires, Don Ingraham, and Dave Squires show how many cans were given to the FFA can food drive for needy families. (Top right) Interact cabinet: President Dave Bowers, First Vice President Pat Gaines, Second Vice President Janet Fullerton, Secretary Karen Casieas, Treasurer Bea Rapmund, Board members John Miles and Dani Dugan, Advisers Mr. David Boies and Mr. Fred Pilling. (Bottom left) Concerned Minority cabinet: President Nancy Reyna, Vice President Paulene Belmontes, Secretary Marisa Tovar, Treasurer Linda Candelaria, Adviser Mr. Richard Porter. (Bottom center pg. 50) CSF cabinet: President Scott Robinson, Vice President Tom Bolinger, Secretary Kathy Takemoto, Treasurer Susan Case, Advisers Mrs. Margaret Hurst and Mr. Robert Bruce. (Bottom right) One of the many mascots of FFA nods his approval.



CSF, Interact Build Leaders

The California Scholarship Federation is an honorary club. To be eligible to join CSF, a student must have at least three A's and one B, excluding PE, on his semester report card.

A privilege of CSF is a field trip during a school day. This year the day was spent at Disneyland. Other activities of CSF were the can food and clothing drive to help the City of Children in Encino, Mexico, and the annual CSF Banquet which was held on April 10.

Interact's purpose is striving to help its members expand their knowledge in the different careers. This club's activities involved two different field trips which consisted of a visit to the Santa Ana Courthouse and a cruise on a Navy destroyer. Special guest speakers discussed different careers at club meetings.

INTERACT MEMBERSHIP: K. Avelaguard, M. Becker, J. Berger, R. Bohannon, D. Bowers, K. Casias, S. Daniels, C. Delardsa, M. Delrio, D. Downing, D. Dozier, D. Dugan, T. Engels, K. Ferguson, S. Fisher, J. Fullerton, P. Gaines, L. Gilroy, A. Grisotti, D. Gutierrez, T. Gutierrez, D. Hannah, K. Haney, K. Harris, B. Hughes, M. Ikeda, N. Irizarry, V. Konieczny, L. Lowe, J. Lundgren, A. Marvin, C. Marsh, C. Mauritz, B. Mckay, R. Mehramann, J. Miles, D. Migliorini, R. Montiel, E. Nakawaki, S. Neal, R. Nelson, N. Nishi, G. Obrien, S. Oliver, G. Picogna, A. Pratt, J. Pullen, B. Rapmund, D. Ray, M. Reeves, D. Reller, E. Reyes, V. Robnett, B. Shearhart, P. Shiba, C. Strife, G. Tice, T. Totten, R. Wrbleski

FFA MEMBERSHIP: K. Ali, D. Anderson, J. Beetstra, L. Bell, W. Bell, J. Bender, J. Berger, K. Besaw, D. Besaw, J. Blanchard, D. Born, R. Boyd, E. Brockton, L. Brown, P. Calvert, R. Calvert, R. Christensen, R. Clinard, L. Counts, S. Davidson, B. Davis, D. Dawns, P. Delaurell, P. Dixon, J. Drosche, J. Ebright, M. Evans, N. Evenson, J. Fairbanks, R. Fender, L. Force, J. Gartin, M. Gates, D. Gilligan, L. Gonzales, T. Gourd, J. Hebert, J. Hernandez, B. Honeycutt, K. Houck, D. Ingrahm, V. Ingrahm, C. Jimenez, C. Johnson, D. Kay, T. Kay, S. Kessler, T. Lampling, R. Lavato, D. Lawrence, R. Long, M. MacAlisteer, J. Maulorico, T. McHugh, M. Nelson, C. Peachey, J. Pies, A. Polovik, D. Potter, D. Ray, T. Ray, S. Teeves, M. Sandlian, R. Sattler, M. Schafer, M. Schafer, D. Schwinn, B. Sephton, B. Shooks, L. Smiech, J. Smith, D. Squires, M. Squires, J. State, B. Storm, D. Storm, J. Storm, V. Stricker, C. Strife, J. Strife, C. Tino, B. Unruh, D. Unruh, W. VanDenAever, L. Webster, N. Webster, N. Webster, C. White, R. White, S. Ybarra

CSF MEMBERSHIP: R. Altman, A. Andrenini, K. Bauer, J. Beetstra, T. Beetstra, L. Bell, M. Berenschot, J. Bingham, T. Bolinger, K. Bootman, D. Bowers, C. Bratcher, D. Bus, S. Case, R. Chang, P. Costello, D. Dozier, D. Dugan, R. Ebert, P. Eckel, J. Franklin, J. Fullerton, S. Gaetke, P. Gaines, A. Galuske, A. Grisotti, D. Grogan, T. Grutzik, N. Hall, J. Helliwell, D. Hsieh, D. Hsieh, L. Huffman, M. Ingram, D. Jensen, R. Jester, P. Kauffman, K. Linden, L. Lowe, J. McCoy, C. McFate, J. McShane, L. Melanson, M. Mitchell, R. Montiel, E. Moore, S. Neal, J. Nelson, A. Oliva, J. Oril, N. Osline, D. Persichino, G. Philbin, J. Powell, G. Quiring, J. Rains, B. Reid, D. Reller, D. Rigney, S. Robinson, V. Robnett, T. Rountree, T. Rupp, R. Sanderson, B. Schwartz, B. Shearhart, P. Shiba, G. Shintani, P. Stark, D. Swanberg, C. Szot, K. Takemoto, P. Tashima, L. Taul, S. Thomas, K. Tidwell, E. Villaverde, B. Wendt, A. Werner, V. Wilson, D. Winston, M. Wolf, L. Yuen, S. Yuen, T. Zimmerman.

sports world

athletes try for victories

With success so near, it sometimes seems, life is composed with "pieces of dreams."

Tension mounts as anxious spectators fill the stands. Lights shine brightly to reveal every player, referee, and coach on the playing field. Spirit rises as bubbly leaders lift the crowd's enthusiasm.

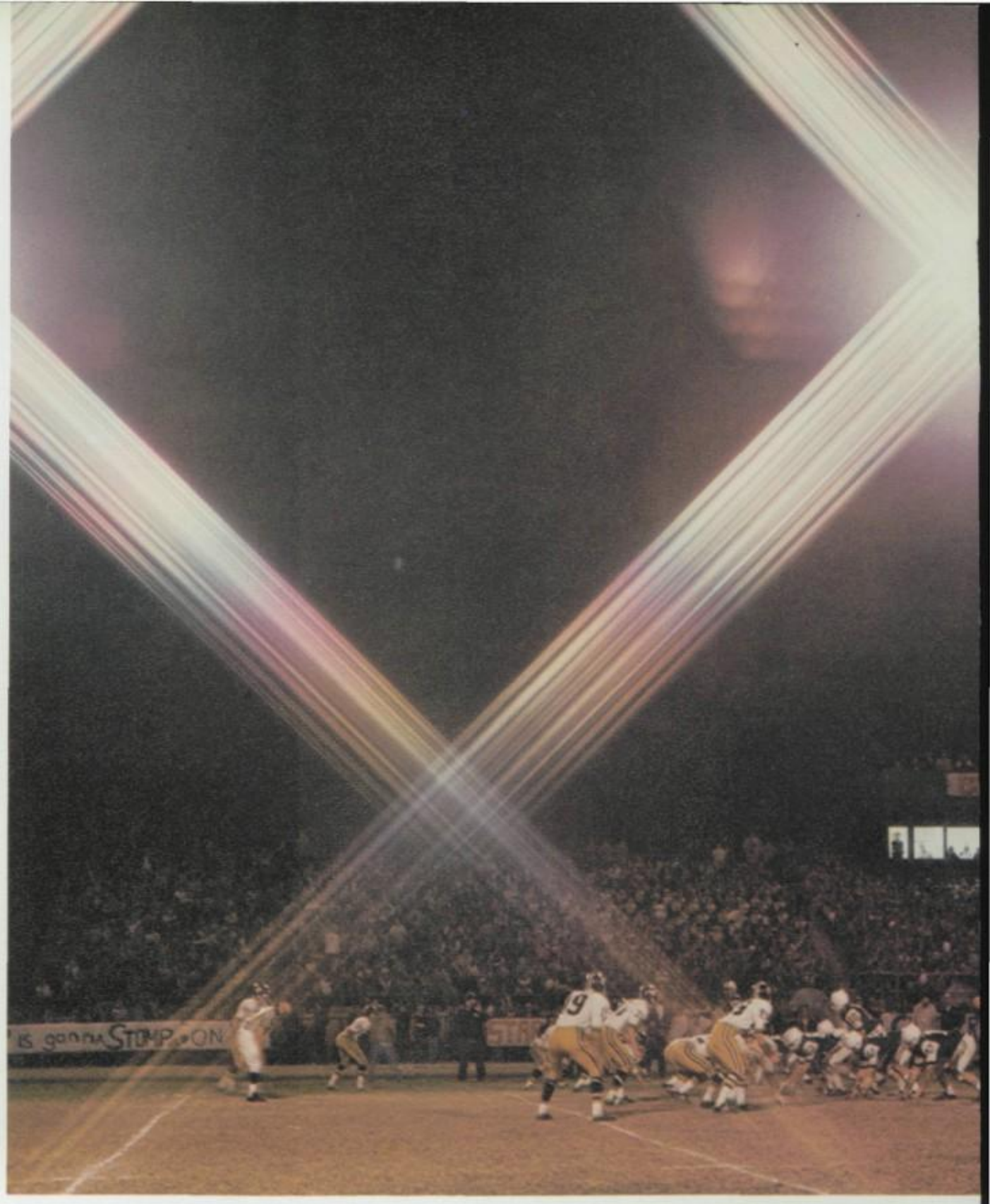
Music fills the air as the vibrating of percussion acknowledges the band's presence. The ticking of a clock unnerves people filled with anticipation—29-28-27-26-25...

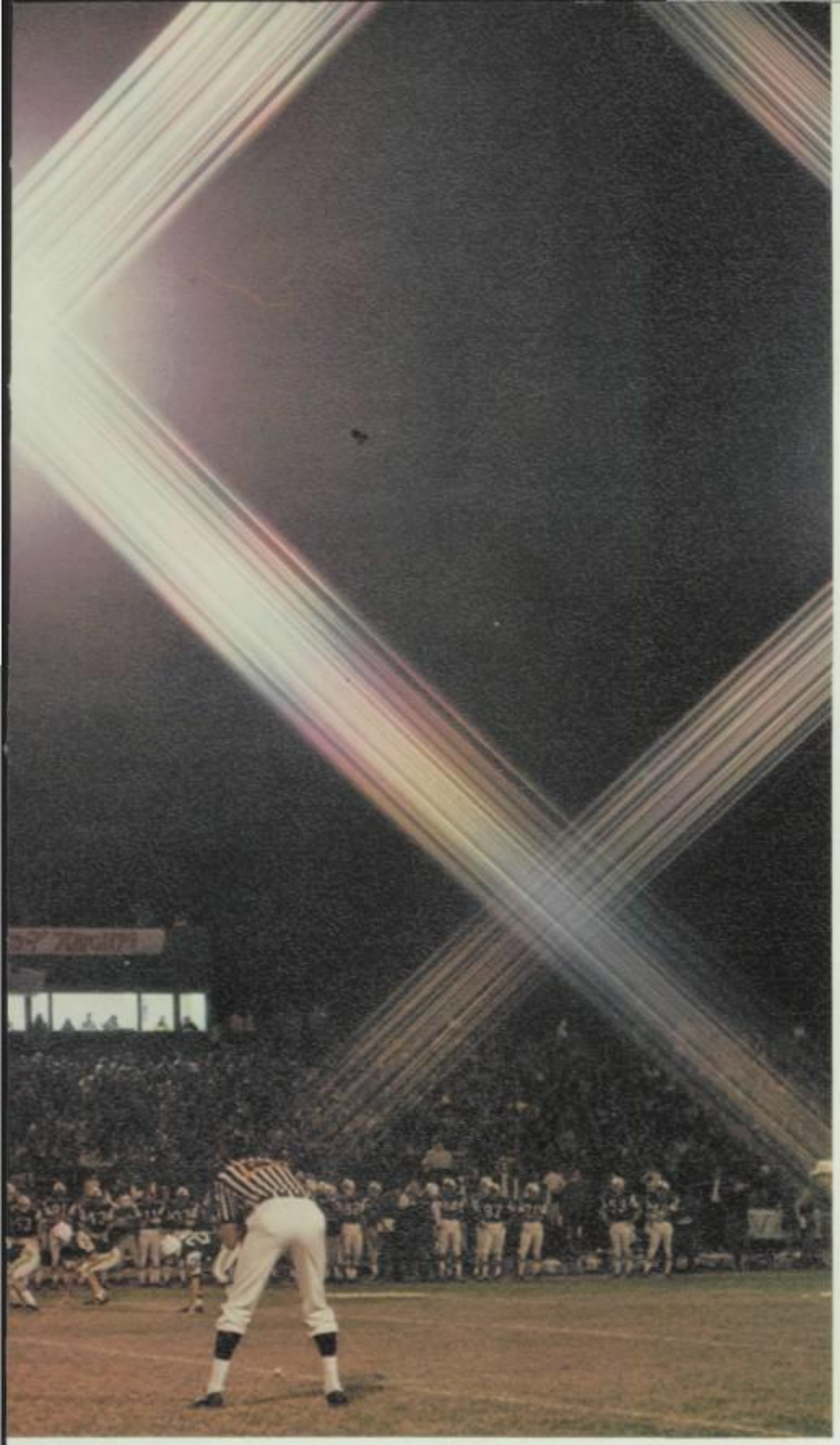
The whistle sounds as play resumes—24-23-22-21 ...

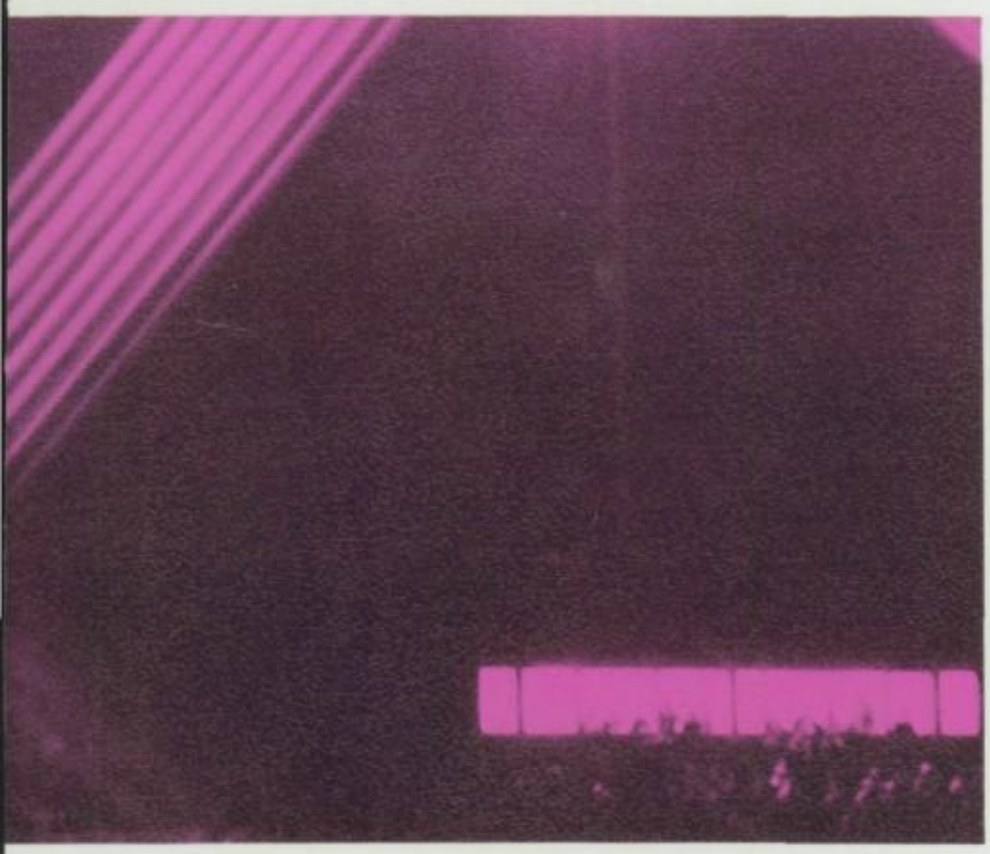
A roar goes up! Tears flow as victory nears. The ball whizzes through the air. One man stands alone in the end zone—19-18-17-16-15 ...

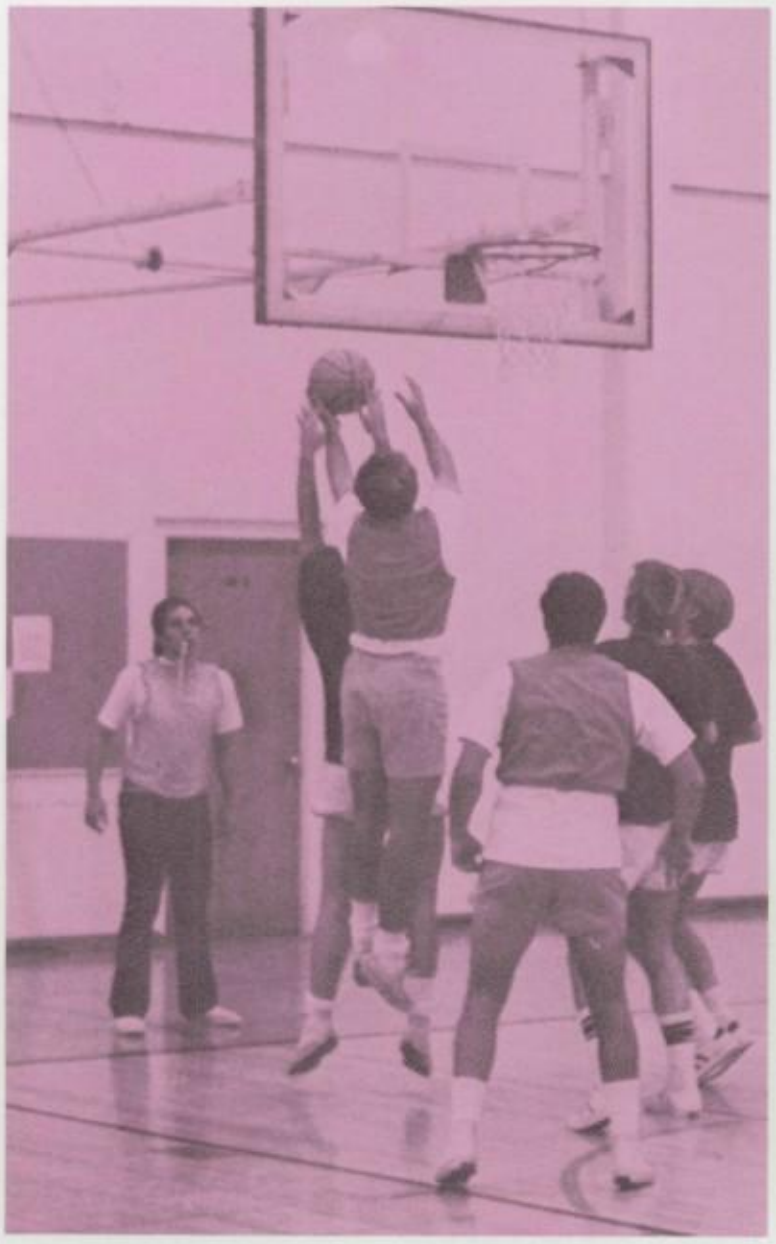
Fever is hot upon every person present at the event. Not a person is left sitting down. The catch is made! Happy fury envelops all! 4-3-2-1-0!

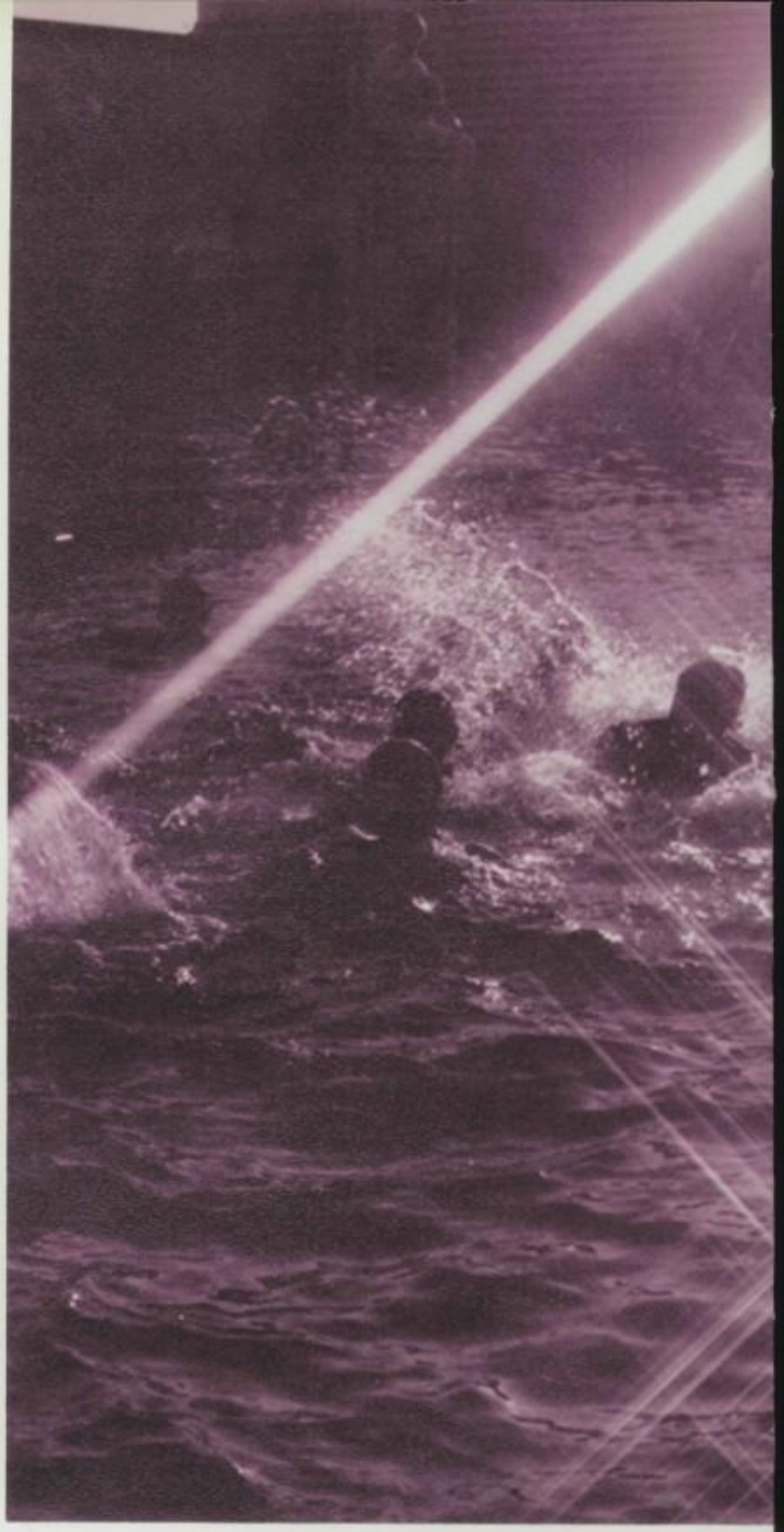
The score is final.

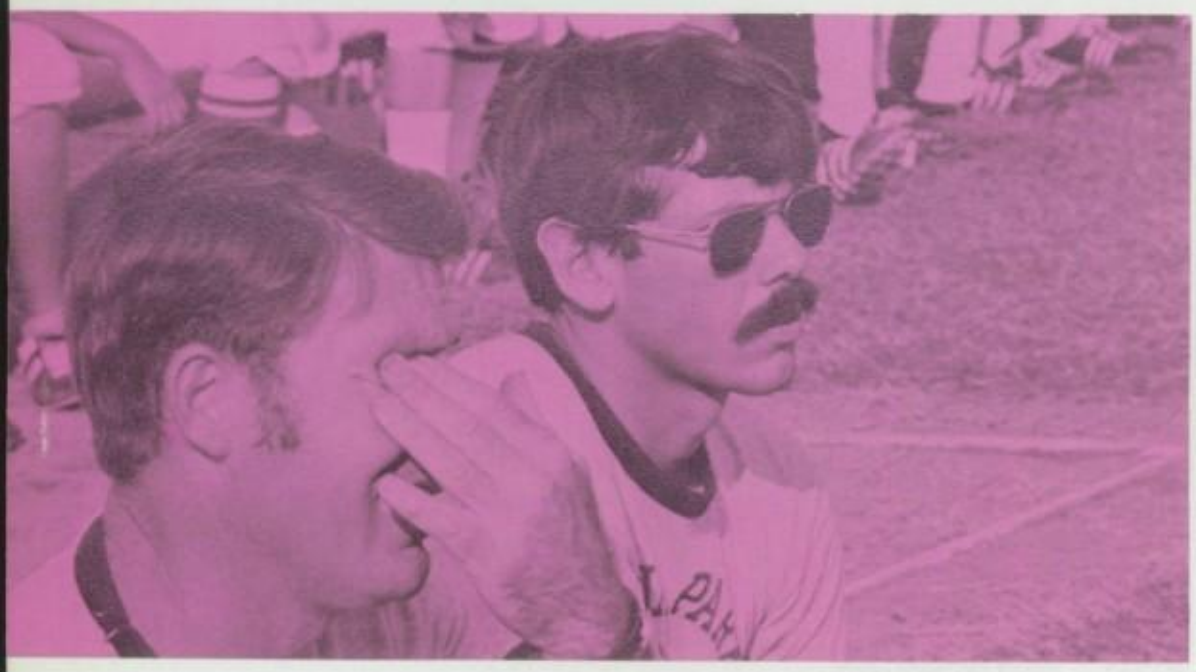












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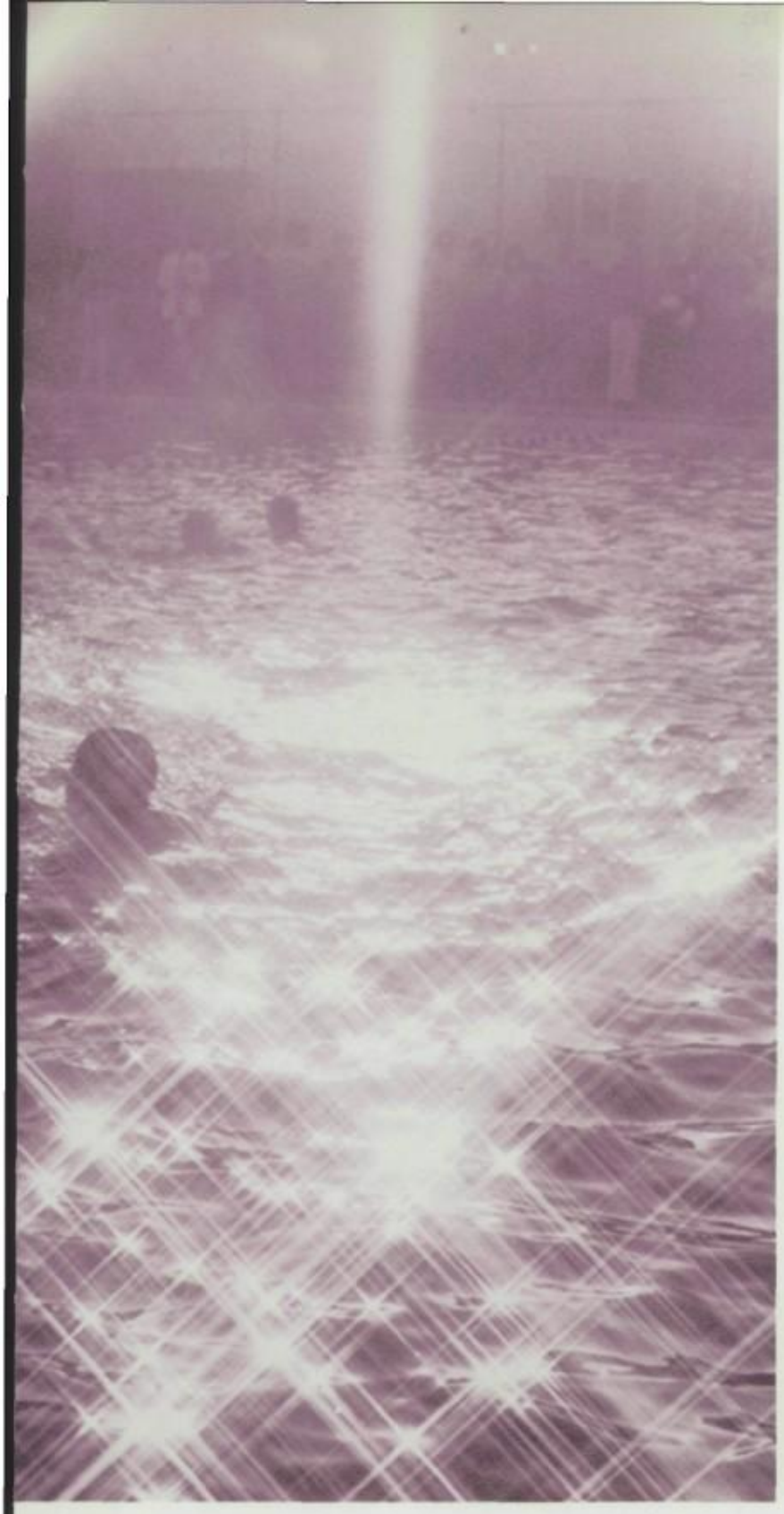


Challenges Revolve in Sports

In all his victories and defeats, it seems, life is composed with "pieces of dreams."

The athlete's dream is one of superior status. He yearns to excel, to conquer, to succeed. He gives his all whether in victory or severe defeat. His world is filled with constant pressure and irrepressible tension.

The challenge is his to meet—in beating the clock, downing the individual, or defeating a team.

Emotions are unattachable companions of the athlete. With each sweet victory comes exulting joy. With bitter defeat comes agonizing sorrow.

An athlete can be many things—the sturdy physique of a wrestler, the graceful poise of a dancer, the nimble executions of a track star all live in the world of athletics. Coaches, fans, cheerleaders, bands, pom-poms, rallies, mascots, trainers, and managers also add to the many dimensions of sports.

The thrill of athletics can be matched by no other world. The excitement conquers all. And for those lucky enough, the dream of being supreme does come true.

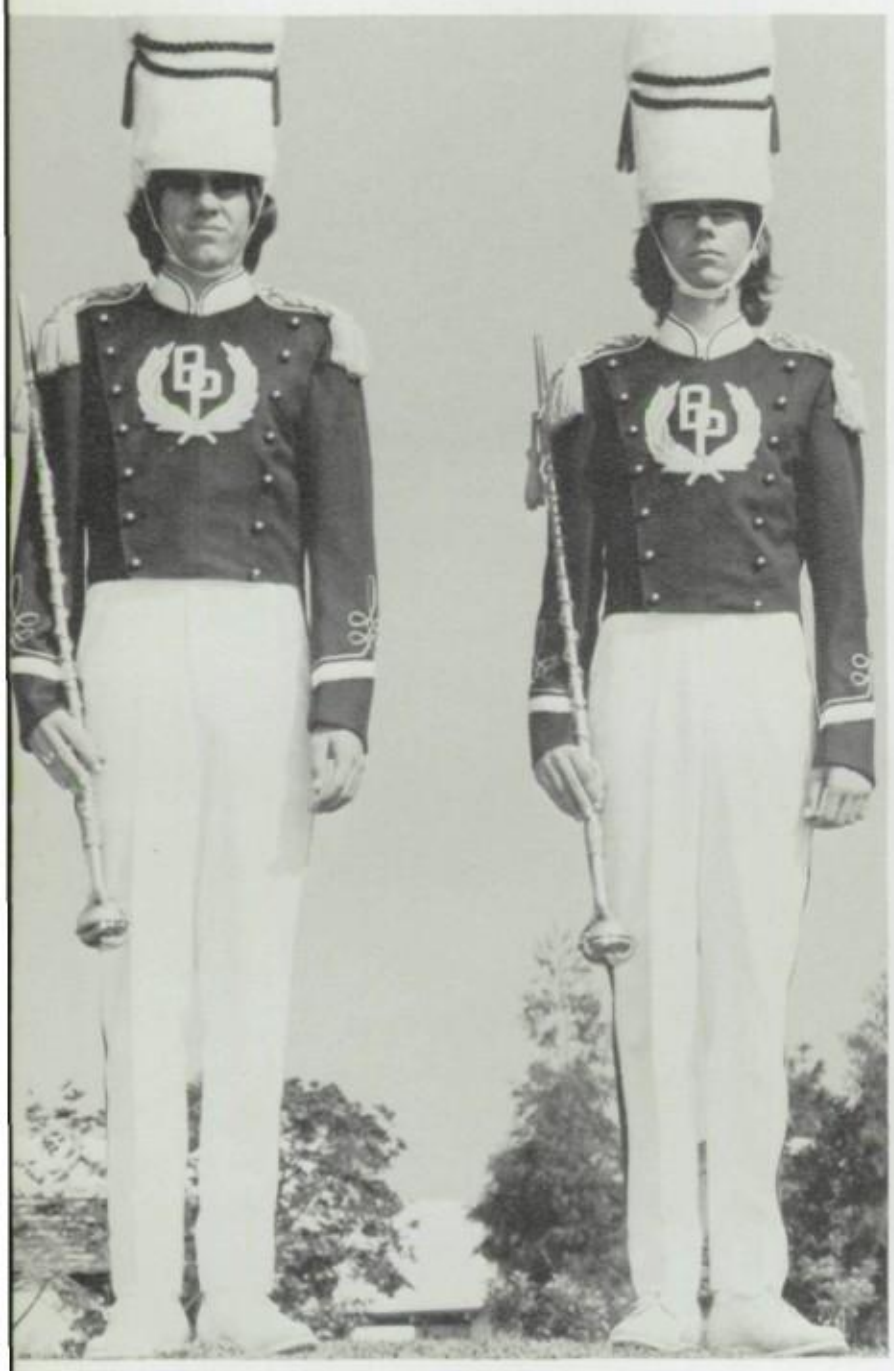
Coyote Band moves spirit

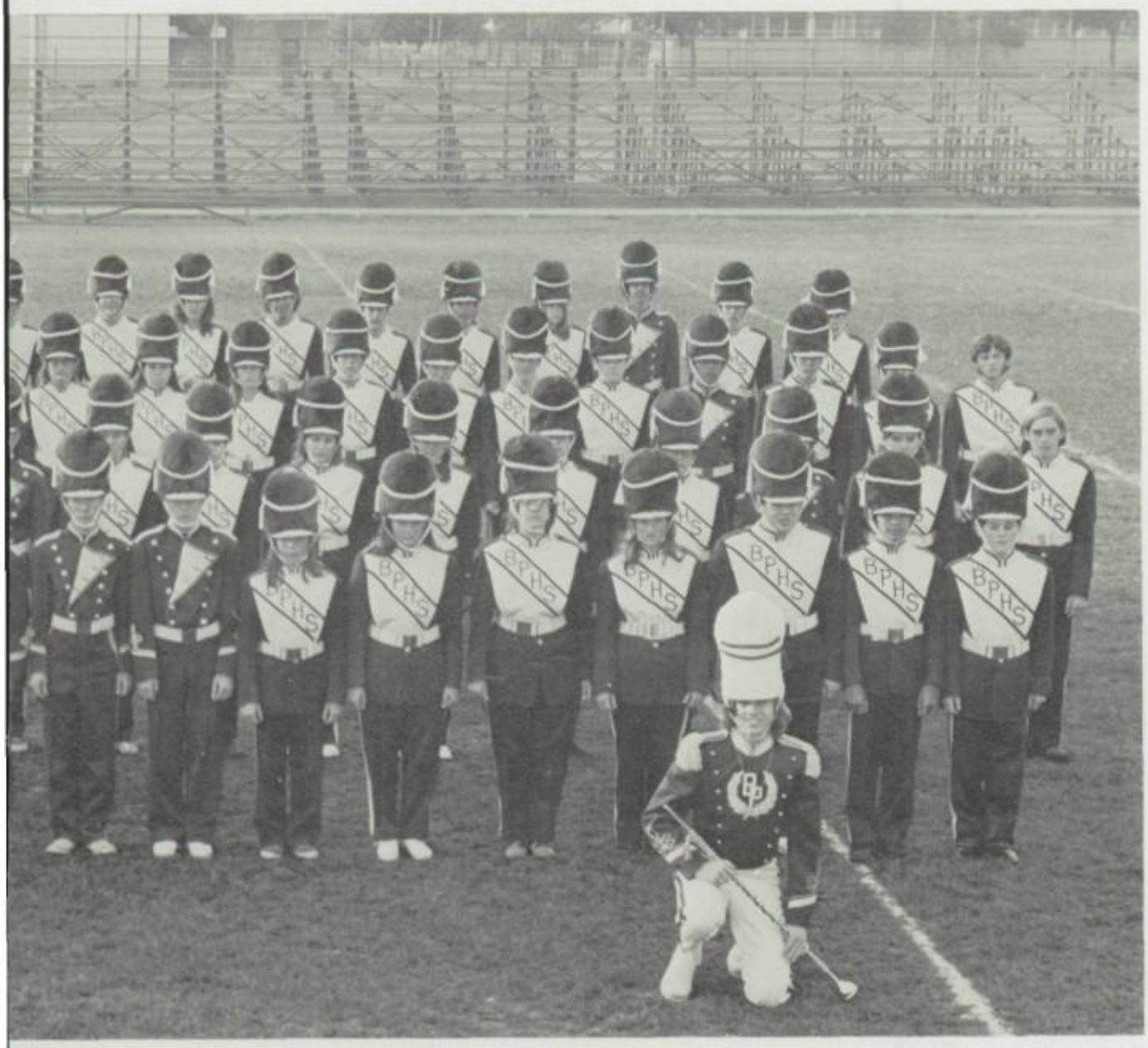
With pride, spirit, and enthusiasm, the Coyote Marching Band performed proudly through the fall season. The Band Boosters bought green hats which added a new look to the band.

For the first time in years, the band represented the school in many community events. It had the honor of providing half-time entertainment for a benefit football game for the late Detective Cate family.

In October the Coyote band participated in the Brea Band Review. There they performed a half-time show to an audience of neighboring high school bands.

During the Thanksgiving weekend they participated in the Santa Ana Band Review, where 36 bands from California and Nevada participated in this first annual event.





(Top upper left) The band performing a step-two drill. (Top lower left) A meaningful pose. (Top center) BP - the mark of excellence! (Top right) Mr. James Young, director of the band. (Bottom left) Assistant Drum Major Larry Morse and Head Drum Major Barry Streeter - the sparks of the band. (Bottom center) **1972 COYOTE BAND** members include R. Adams, J. Becker, J. Bingham, J. Bitters, C. Boelter, A. Boyd, E. Branscome, M. Cain, K. Castaneda, D. Cedor, K. Coovert, J. Curtis, D. Deever, P. Delaurell, A. Delgado, T. Delgado,D. Downes, B. Duree, C. Eiffert, D. Eichar, D. Farris, P. Fowlkes, D. Fraser. Other members are G. Gettner, G. Glaue, P. Hancock, G. Harmon, J. Helliwell, N. Hill, L. Hopkinson, K. Hudson, J. Jobe, C. Johnson, D. Kampling, R. Lagmay, G. Landrus, R. Larson, D. Lepich, T. Lepich, J. Lundgren, N. Martin, R. Mejia, R. Mohart, J. Morris, L. Morse, S. Nash, J. Nelson, W. Nelson, D. Oliva, P. Oxenford, L. Parise, R. Parker, M. Patton, L. Perkins, D. Perry, D. Persechino, G. Pesek, C. Petty, G. Picogna, D. Potter, D. Powell, R. Prince. More members include D. Reeves, J. Reinhardt, S. Richmond, M. Riley, N. Rippy, S. Rochford, L. Sauder, S. Scheppele, S. Schumacher, B. Shaw, D. Sherman, S. Stephenson, B. Streeter, R. Tadman, K. Takemoto, D. Taul, D. Thompson, M. Thurman, T. Watowa, D. Welch, D. Welch, D. Welch, L. Wilson, D. Winston, R. Woodard, R. Yazloff.

JV's support with spirit

These six lively girls spent the 1972-'73 school year in a whirlwind. Junior Varsity Yell was more than just Junior Varsity Yell!

This year's JV squad let no one be forgotten. The junior varsity as well as the sophomore and freshmen teams were always supported with the ever enthusiastic voices of the JV Yell leaders.

The JV spirit began in June when the girls took part in the Sunny Hills Summer Spirit Clinic. The highlight of the event was a competition at FJC where they took second place.

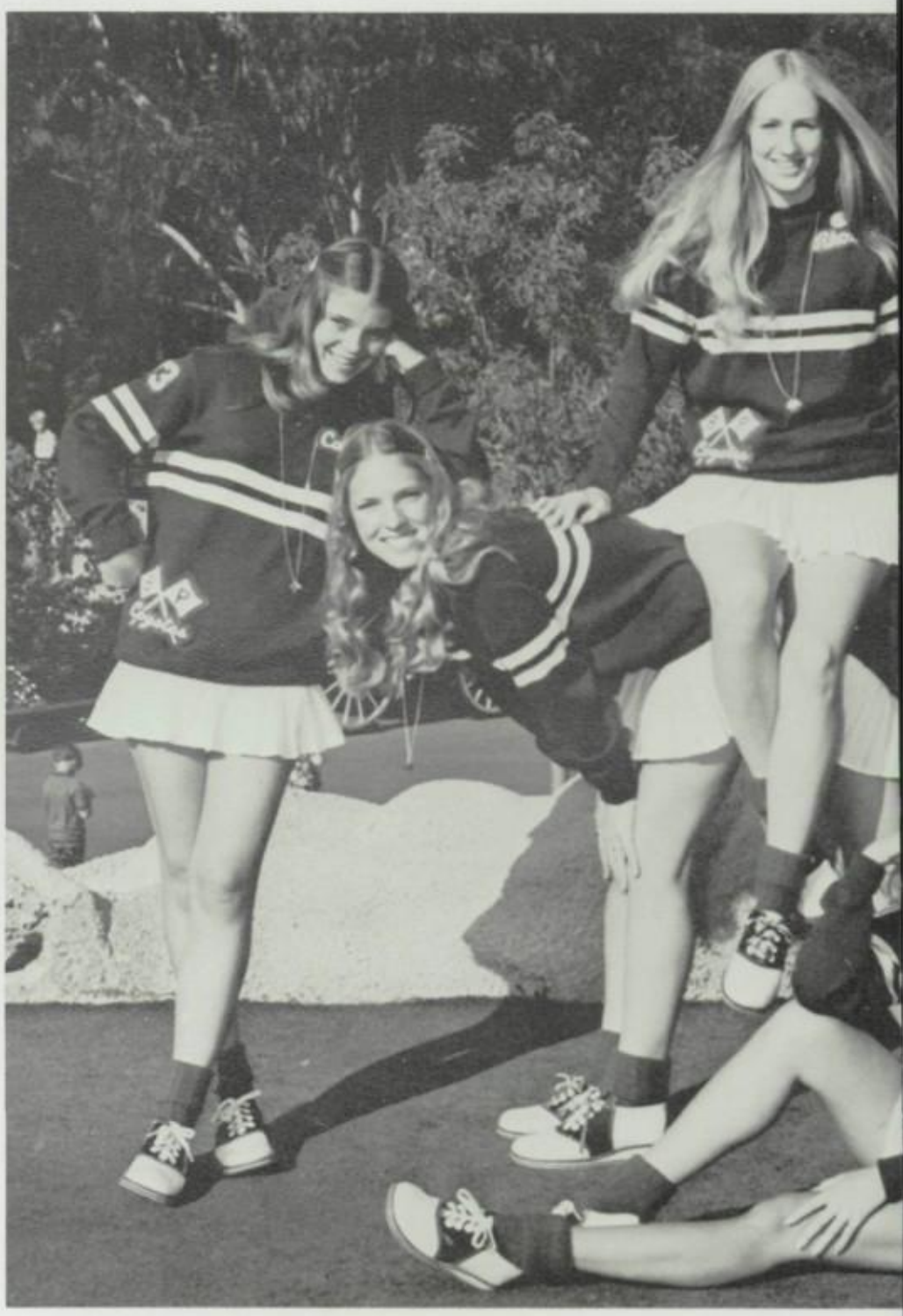
(Top left, pg. 58) Cindy and Jerri enjoying the job of yell leader. (Top right, pg. 58) Debbie, the head (?) JV, trying to get her ideas across. (Top left, pg. 59) JV's urging the crowd to support the team. (Top right, pg. 59)) A split-second jump caught on film. (Bottom upper left) "Make that point!" chant the JV's. (Bottom lower left) "Ahhh get it back!" (Bottom right) 1972-'73 JV's are Head Debbie Browy, Karen Olsen, Jerri Varian, Lisa Torbert, Cindy Bishop, and Arlene Ramirez.

Flagtwirlers radiate spirit

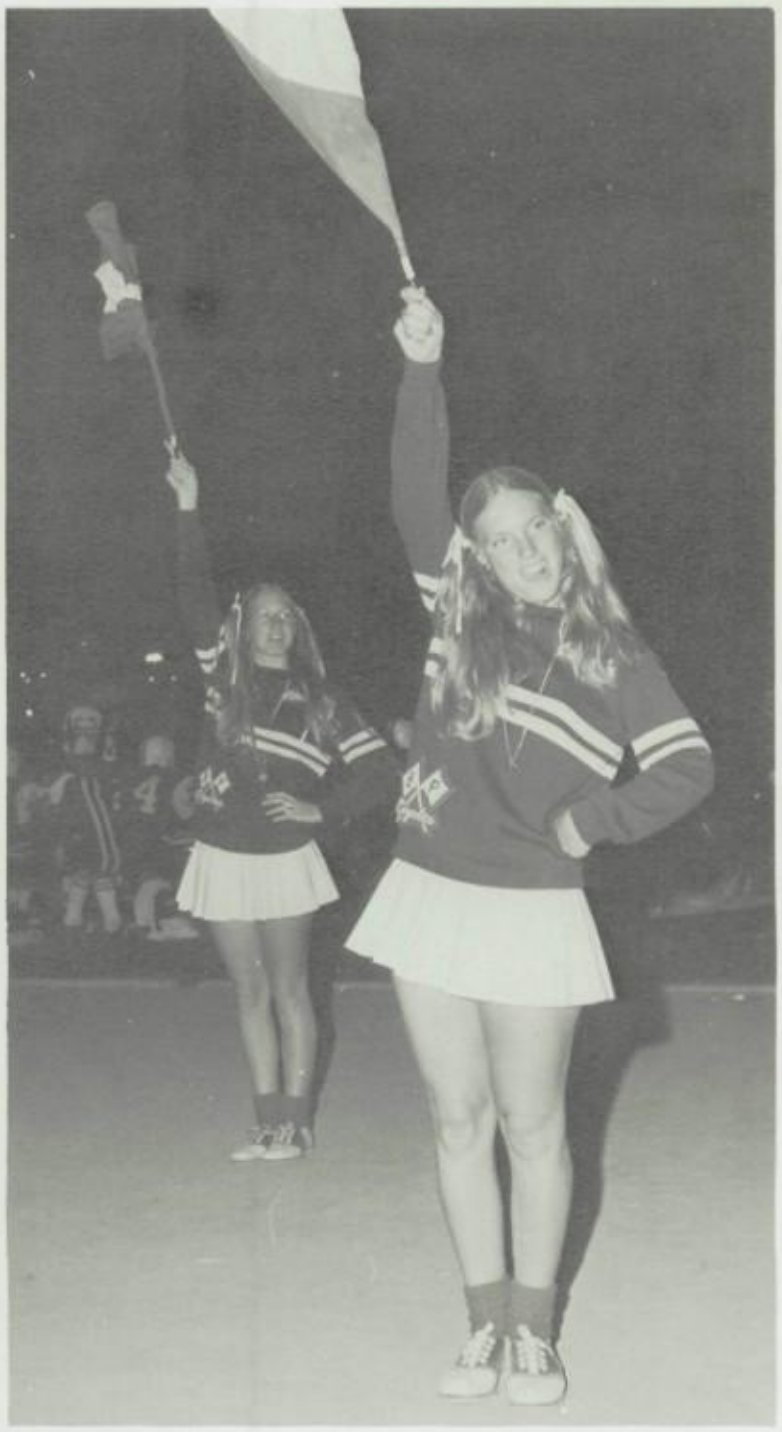
With sore arms, bruised legs, but with cheery faces, the 1972-'73 Flagtwirlers radiated their spirit with their flags.

Their bubbling spirit began during the summer. In June, the Flagtwirlers participated in District Competition. August brought a busy week of learning, sharing, and developing technique and ideas at Hibbard's Flagtwirler Summer Camp at Loyola University. During the week, the Flagtwirlers earned a 5th place in spirit.

The school year was filled with continuous competition, pep rallies, and performances - ones BPHS can be proud of.



(Top left) Michelle performs the Alma Mater after a BP victory. (Top center) Rhonda and her squad keep the spirit going despite the rain. (Top right) Caryl and Kathie give the victory sign for a deserving BP. (Bottom left) Terri serenely observes BP's final victory. (Bottom center) 1972-'73 Flagtwirlers are Caryl Bevan, Brenda DeBano, Head Rhonda Collie, Terri First, Kathie Fluegeman, and Michelle Bernier. (Bottom right) Rhonda and Brenda wave high for the green and white.



Song dances with spirit beat

The 1972-'73 Songleaders added a lighthearted touch to the spirit scene this year. By using dance movements, rhythm, and grace, these six energetic girls made BP spirit come alive through music.

To gain a wide range of skill and ideas, four of the Songleaders attended International Cheerleading Foundation summer camps. Dian Felshaw attended the ICF camp sponsored at Redlands College, and Cindy Lagmay, Patty Flores, and Anne Robertson attended the ICF camp sponsored by Cal State Long Beach. During their stay at camp, the girls were taught routines and chants.

To climax their week at camp, Cindy, Patty, and Anne captured a first place in final competition. Along with the first-place honor came free uniforms and pom-poms. These three girls also earned the coveted Spirit Award for their hard work and energy spent at camp.

To earn money for Homecoming Week, the Songleaders, along with the entire Pep Squad, operated a basketball game booth at the Silverado Days Carnival. Their booth won the first-place award in the "Just for Fun" category.

(Top left) The Songleaders are caught in the middle of their routine. (Top center) Shirley claps to the beat of "Coyote Fight". (Top right) Anne observes the energetic basketball fans. (Bottom left) Susie, Shirley, and Dian greet a young Coyote fan. (Bottom upper center) The kick is good! (Bottom lower center left) Patty watches the spirit rise at a noon pep rally. (Bottom lower center right) Anne and Cindy confer during a basketball time out. (Bottom right) 1972-'73 Songleaders are Susie Burtner, Dian Felshaw, Patty Flores, Head Anne Robertson, Cindy Lagmay, and Shirley Holloway.

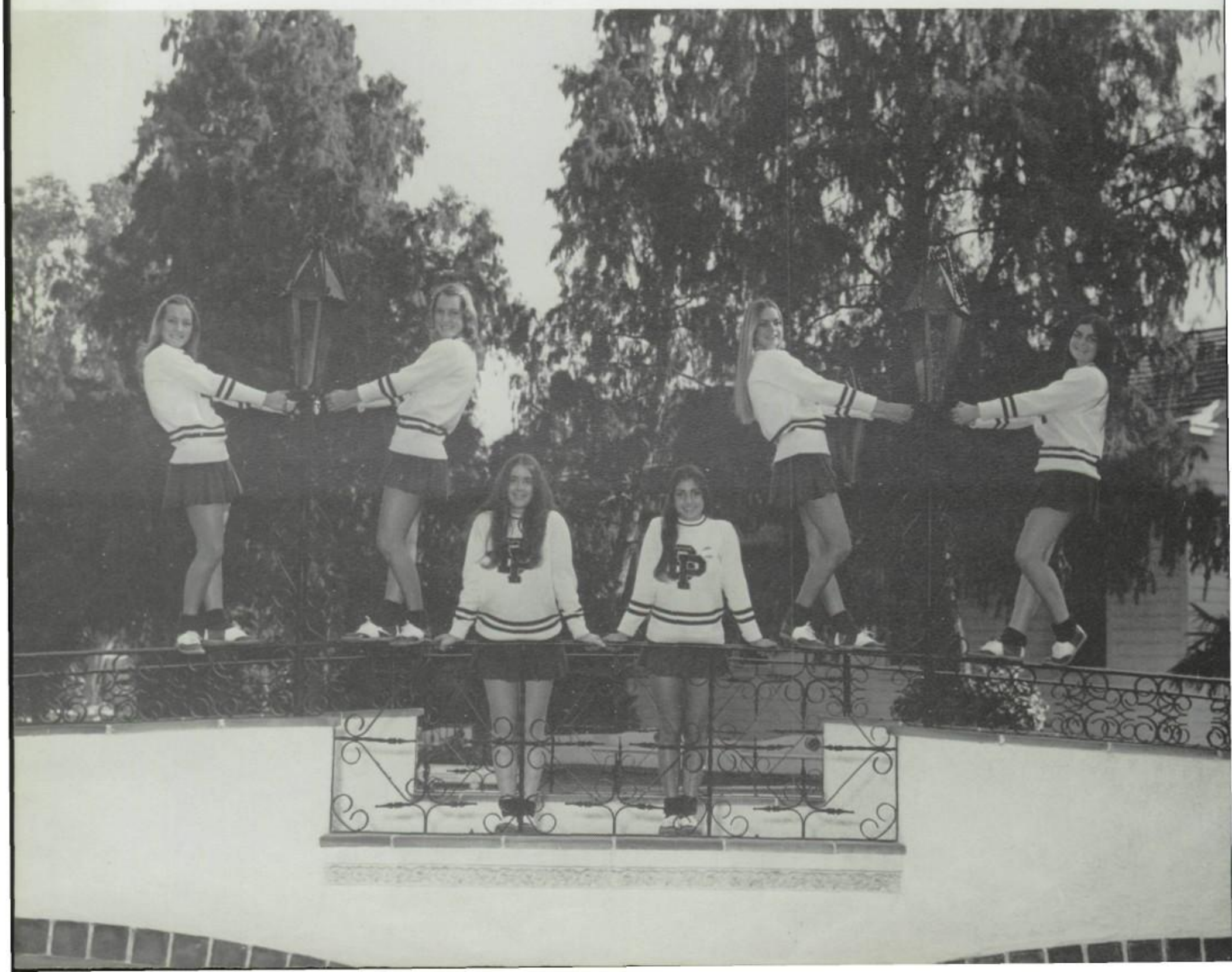
Leaders of the Creators

Leading the Pep Squad and the school in the creation of spirit were the Varsity Yell Leaders. These six ever-smiling girls moved non-stop throughout the entire year.

To review basic fundamentals, the Yell Leaders attended an American Cheerleader Association camp in Thousand Oaks. Their talents and skill paid off when they placed second in a Summer Spirit competition.

In November the Varsity Yell Leaders, along with the entire Pep Squad, were chosen to lead cheers in a benefit football game for the late Detective Bud Cate's family at Western High School.

To these girls cheerleading isn't a duty but a personal desire to support the athletic teams. This factor made the 1972-'73 Varsity Yell Leaders an asset to BPHS.



(Top left) Vicki and Nicki enjoying the excitement of a varsity basketball game. (Top center) Kathy and Theresa kick high for the mighty BP. (Top right) Kathy listens to instructions while leading the freshman class at a pep rally. (Bottom left) 1972-'73 Varsity Yell Leaders are Nicki Nichols, Vicki Nichols, Kathy Tidwell, Head Theresa Frazier, Laurie Browy, and Sharon Frazier. (Bottom upper center) Theresa speaks to the freshmen at orientation. (Bottom lower center) Nicki and Laurie show their style during a performance. (Bottom right) Sharon urges on another BP victory.

Little in size, BIG in spirit

Posing as the mighty BP Coyote of 1972-'73 was good-natured *Sidney Shishido*.

Sidney was subjected to much joking this year because of his height. The Coyote suit, made for someone 6' tall, had to be shortened for 5'1" Sidney. Sidney also raised a few eyebrows with the fact that he is only 15 and a senior.

When it comes to spirit, size means nothing!

Memories of Coyote spirit

Flushed faces, rapid heartbeats;
Electric vibrations in the air;
A sudden hush;
A surge to reach the peak.
Stop! and ponder upon
The Spirit Makers, '72-'73.
Recall every minute detail:
How did it feel? Was it real?
Were you one?

(Top left, pg. 66) The Coyote passes the secret of BP spirit to Laurie Browy. (Top right, pg. 66) Sidney proves that size means nothing when it comes to spirit. (Top upper left, pg. 67) The senior class yells their way to another pep rally victory. (Top upper right, pg. 67) Theresa takes a rest during a pep rally. (Top lower left, pg. 67) Arlene and Jerri start the spirit going. (Top lower center, pg. 67) The Varsity Yell Leaders confer before a performance. (Top lower right, pg. 67) Susie Burtner shows her joy as the Coyotes score another touchdown. (Bottom left, pg. 66) The BP Coyote flashes his true identity. (Bottom right, pg. 66) The Coyote greets everyone to BP on opening day. (Bottom left, pg. 67) The Flagtwirlers look over a new yell.

Coach starts winning trend

The 1972 Coyotes proved that Buena Park is once again a football power in the Freeway League.

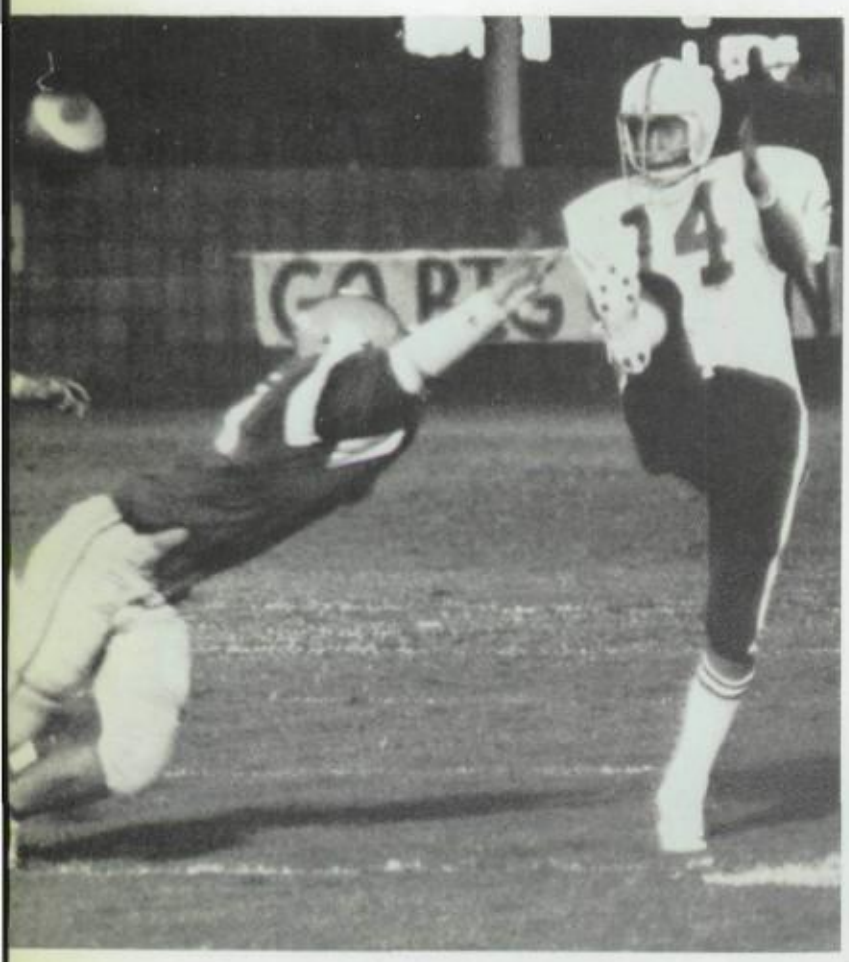
Playing an important role in the winning season was an experienced coach with new ideas, Ralph Tallant.

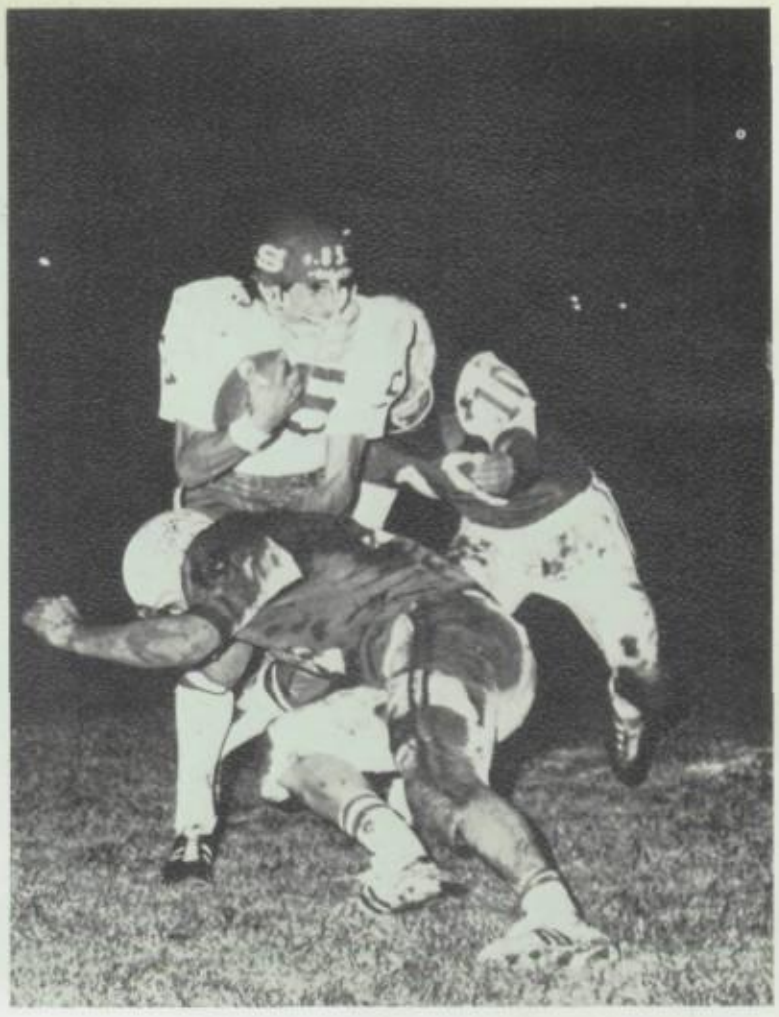
The strangest thing about this season was that BP did not begin the year on a winning note.

The Coyotes dropped their first three games to Mayfair, La Mirada, and Kennedy.

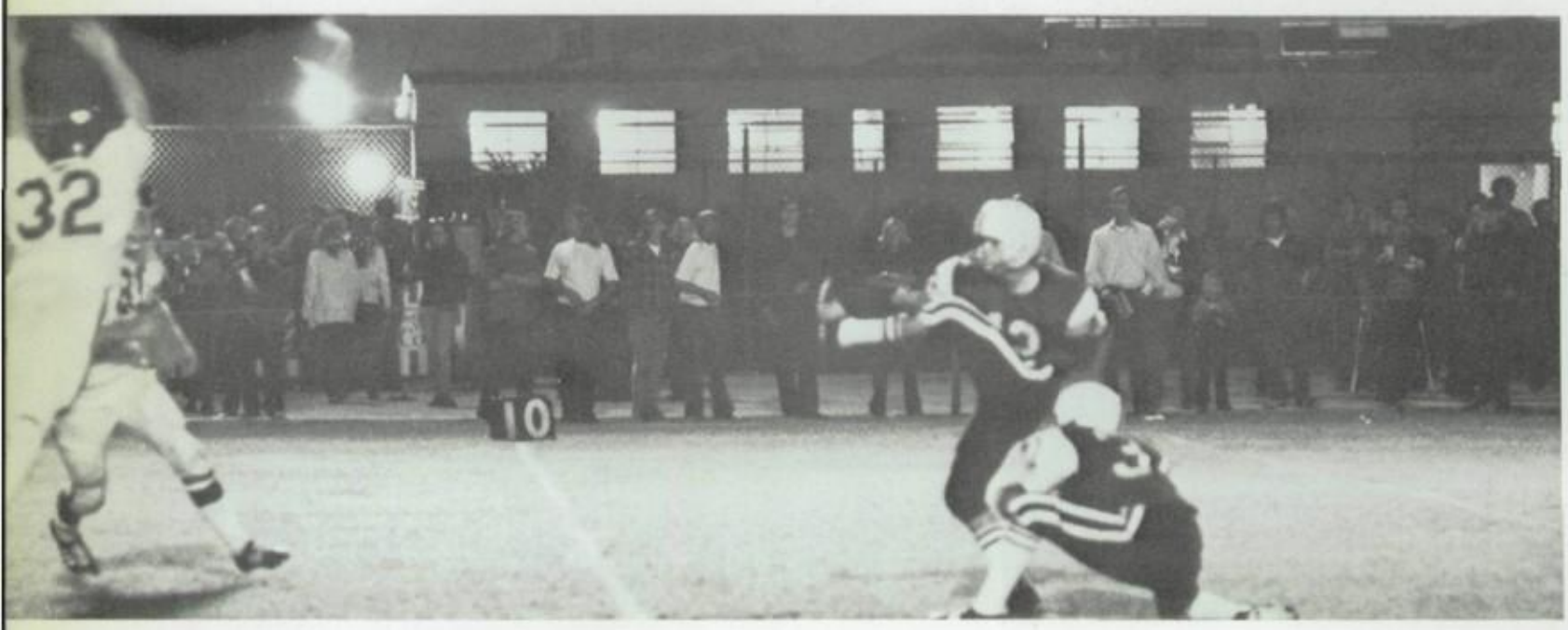
Buena Park was finally able to put it all together against Lowell. Next came La Habra, the number one team in the county, and the result was a Coyote defeat. In answer to this, BP swept its final four games, including Homecoming against Sunny Hills.

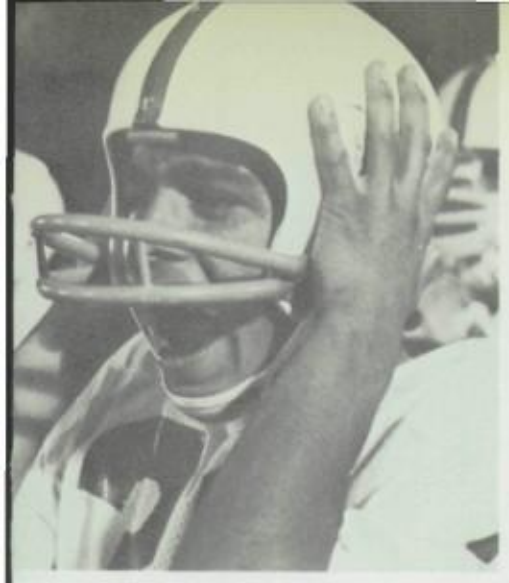
The outstanding year for football can be attributed to all leaguers Roy Schroeder, Dave Branson, Mike Lanctot, and Frank Quintero.



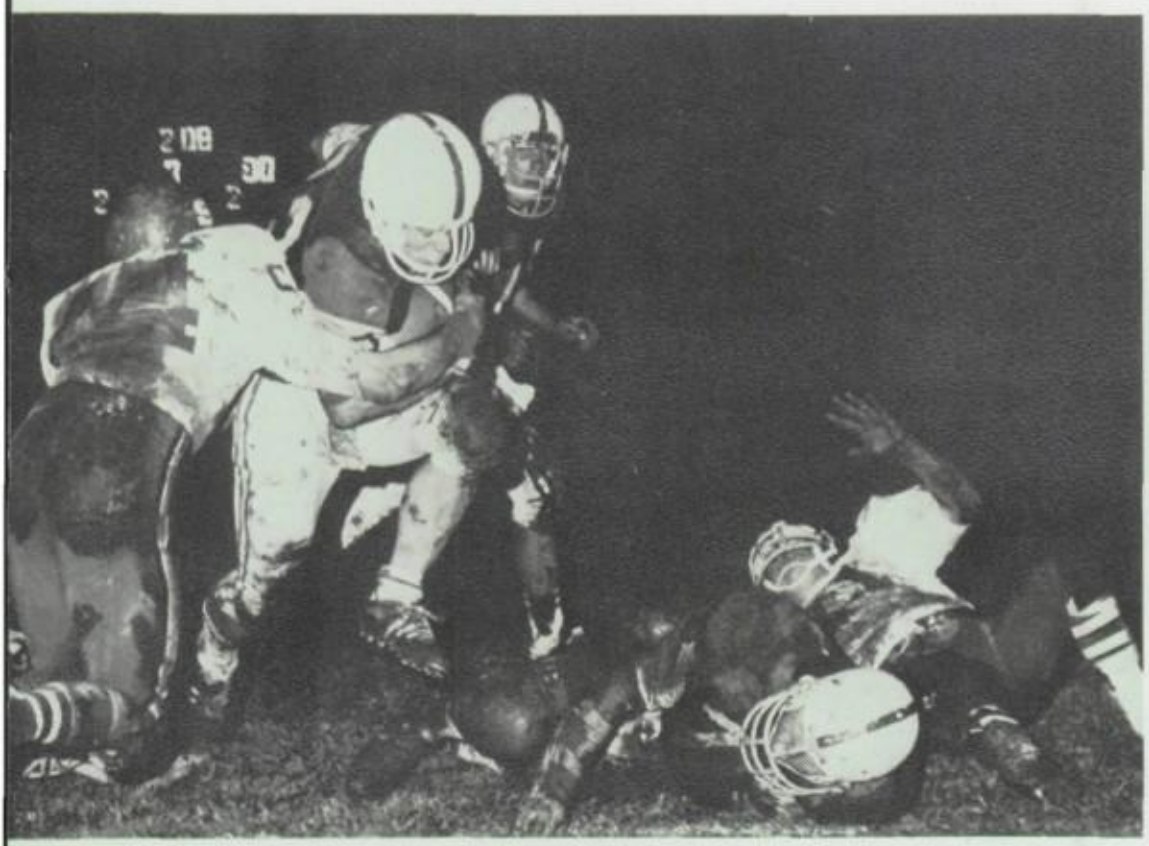


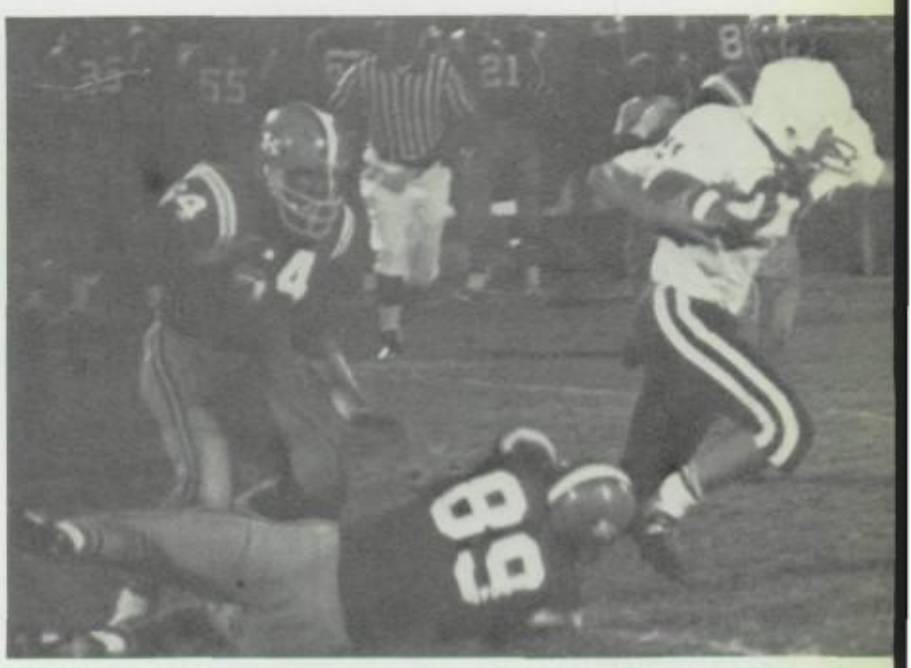
(Top left) Mike Lanctot launches a pass to receiver Mike Czaykowski. (Top center) Opponents feared Coyote backfield defense. (Top right) Secondaries Mike Lanctot and Frank Quintero stick a Savanna running back. (Bottom left) Frank Quintero gets a punt away under a Kennedy rush. (Bottom center) **VARSITY FOOTBALL** - Row 1: G. Angleton, M. Milan, B. Nash, R. Sanderson, R. Corbitt, D. Gutierrez, M. Czaykowski, C. Cook, L. Kawahara, V. Yslas, L. Morris, E. Gozales, T. Cleveland, J. Palminteri, S. Stewart. Row 2: Coach Colflesh, Coach Fairchild, E. Lopez, C. Cook, E. Sheehy, G. Ramey, R. Schroeder, M. Lanctot, T. Gutierrez, B. Nash, B. Obbema, J. Gonzales, M. Crispen, N. Orr, Coach Tallent, Coach Hicks. Row 3: M. Dunthorne, F. Quintero, J. Bradford, M. Guthrie, A. Guthrie, M. O'Neal, D. Bradford, M. Guthrie, A. Guthrie, M. O'Neal, D. Branson, R. Hartman, C. Rodriques, L. Rabey, C. Branson, B. Castner, M. Maxey, G. Garranza, S. Ybarra. (Bottom right) Lyn Morris lays it to a BP opponent.

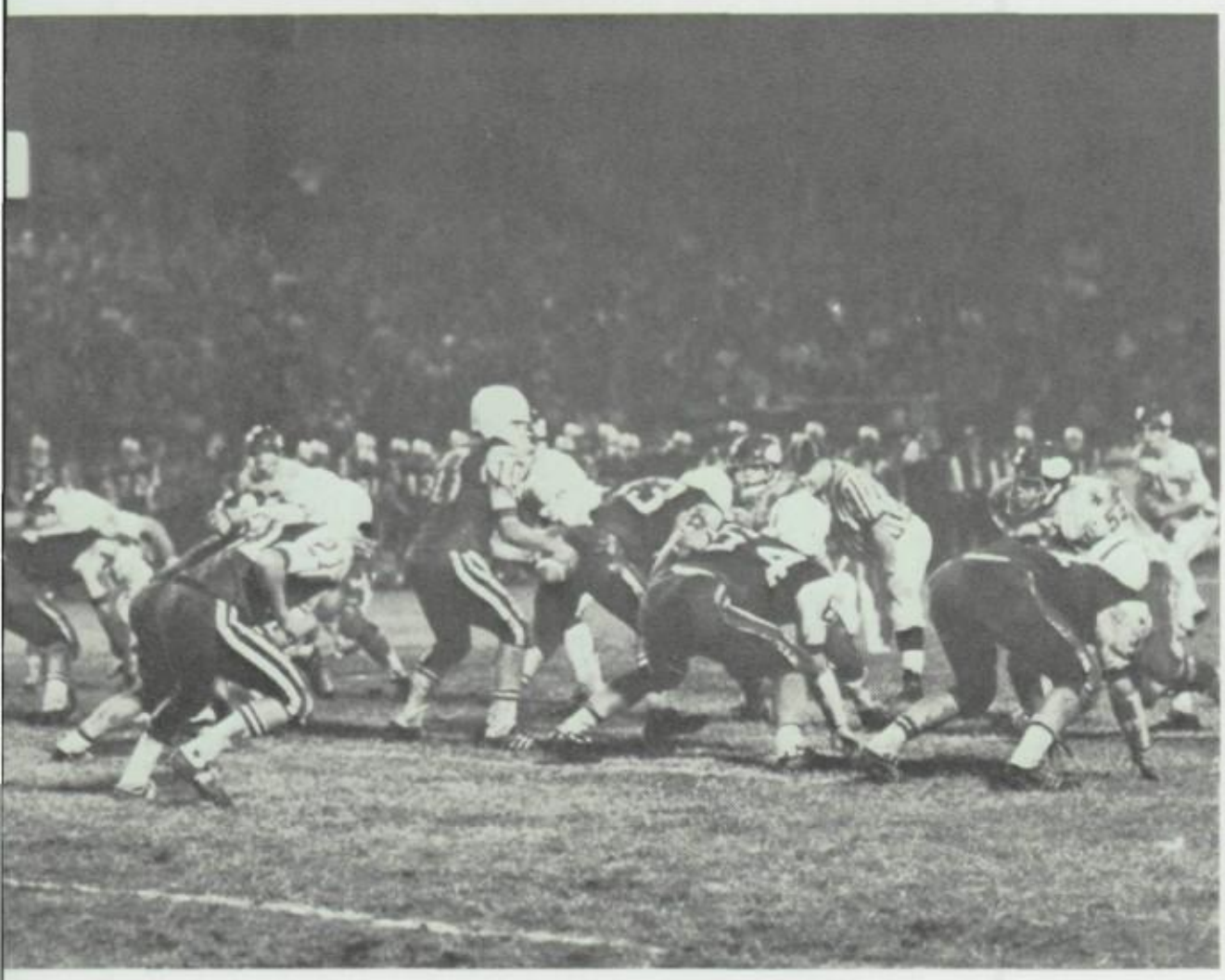




(Top left) Frank Quintero makes ready another Coyote pass. (Top right) Exuberant Coyotes display emotions. (Bottom left) Ed Lopez converts another extra point. (Bottom lower left) Eddie Golzales levels a BP opponent. (Bottom upper center) Lyn Morris fights for a first down. (Bottom lower center) Mike Lanctot sets the Wishbone offense in motion. (Bottom upper right) Eddie Gonzales breaks away from Kennedy defenders. (Bottom lower right) Mike Lanctot ponders an incomplete pass.



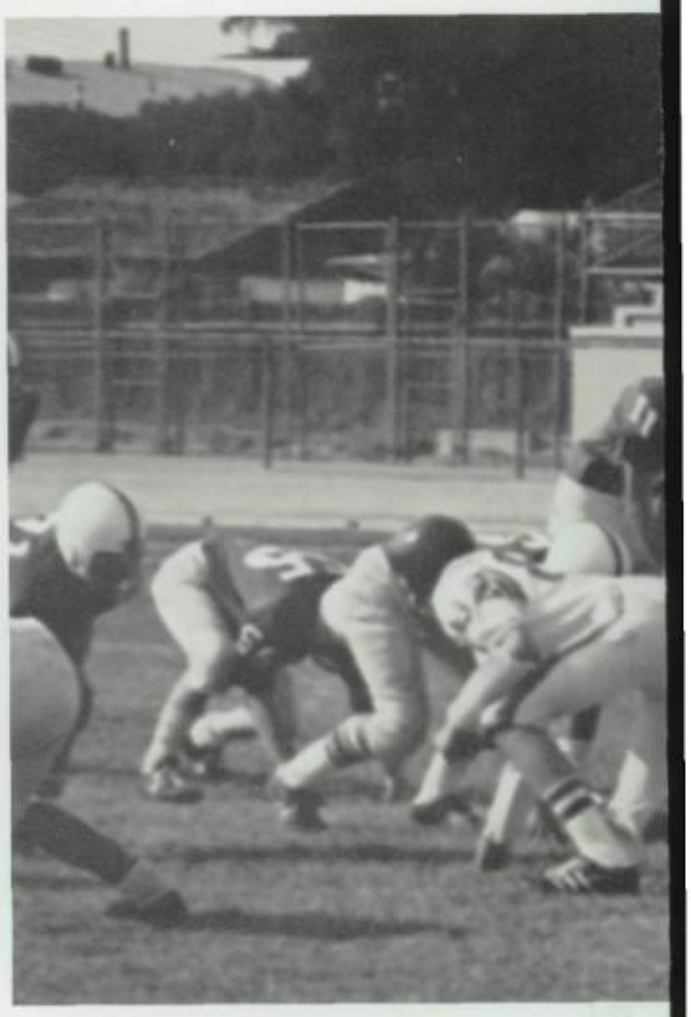




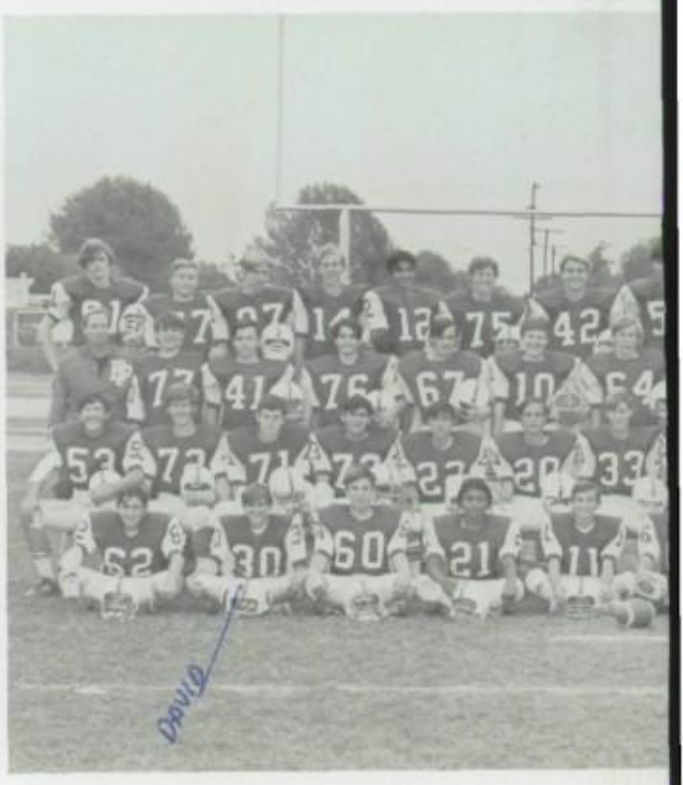
Soph offense packs punch

"They had spirit!" That is the way Coach Norm Watson described this year's **SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL TEAM.**

The team's spirit must have paid off for them. The Coyotes had an exceptional season posting a record of 5-2 for league while out-scoring their opponents 119-64 on the year.



(Top left) BP punts from behind the lines. (Top upper center) Randy Checkos prepares for a hand-off in Sophomore action. (Top lower center) Frosh football works for another first down. (Top right) Dave Leal passes under defensive pressure. (Bottom center) **SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL** - Row 1: M. Legrand, D. Besan, D. Welch, J. Vasquez, M. Hooper, S. Gonzales, B. Cooper, E. Aguilar, T. Robinson, J. Perry. Row 2: G. Picogona, B. Horge, S. Neal, S. Moreno, D. Miglirene, K. Lippolt, B. Hardy, R. Sleater, M. Rodriquez, R. Hansen, C. Debanno, J. Hilbrands, G. Miller. Row 3: Coach Watson, L. Bell, G. Harmon, L. Falcone, T. Greenwood, M. McClannahan, S. Roberts, M. Callender, D. Solis, R. Banchiere, M. Birrenschot, Coach Buckholz. Row 4: D. Angelone, W. Johnson, R. Hill, L. Allen, D. Leal, S. Clark, B. Born, R. O'bbema, M. Pearson, J. Lundgren, M. Close, B. Prince, M. Verdin. (Bottom right) **FROSH FOOTBALL** - Row 1: J. Dean, K. Sparrow, J. Grutzik, K. Coovert, M. Matillo, D. Kiker, D. Ranabauer, M. Nelson, J. Strife. Row 2: D. Downes, D. Murray, T. Perkins, M. Lundgren, D. Smith, C. Tashima, T. Maulrico, D. Dubois, V. Groz, R. Layato, W. Bell, R. Sanchez, J. Lomeli. Row 3: L. Mesa, A. Alvarez, L. Thomas, R. McCard, R. Scogin, M. Poff, T. Chastain, M. Schiebeck, R. Chavez, T. Mallone, K. Buis, Coach Porter. Row 4: B. Kevin, J. Smith, R. Schackelford, D. Burch, K. Morrison, E. Sanchez, B. Davis, M. Farnum, D. Born, R. Villabos, M. Luna, G. Verkamp.



Frosh score shows defense

THE FRESHMAN FOOTBALL TEAM finished their season with a record of 2-3 in league play. They also boasted a third place in the Freshman Freeway League.

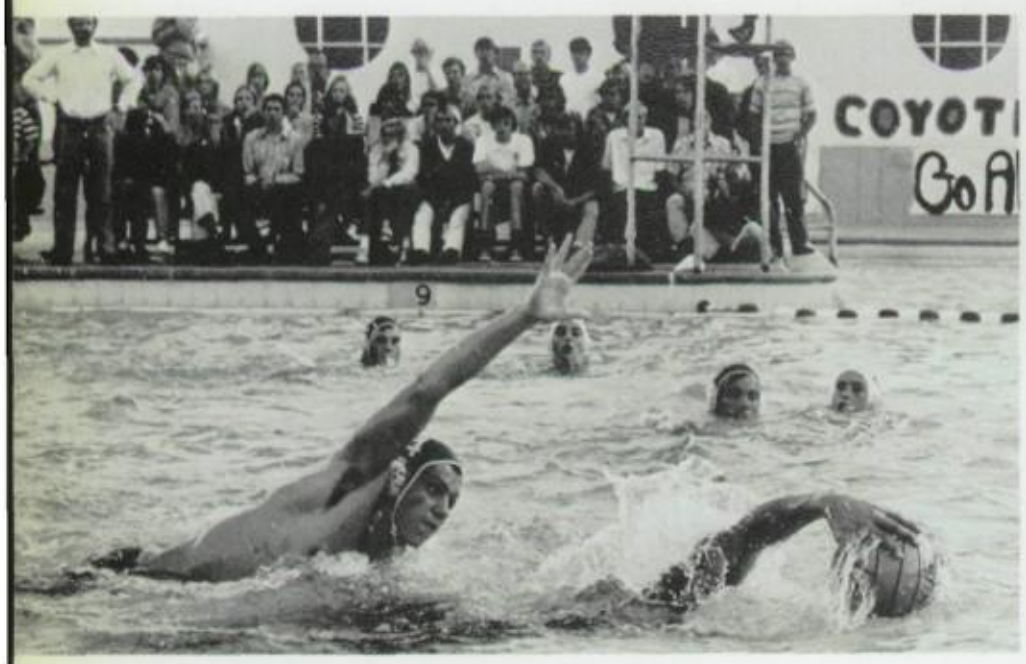
"We were only shut out of two games this season, but we managed to out-score our opponents 6-0 in both of our victories," exclaimed Coach Prentis Porter.

Varsity earns best season

THE VARSITY WATERPOLO TEAM supplied the record books with the most outstanding season in the history of the school.

The team won 15 games while only dropping 4. The Coyotes also won their first major Waterpolo tournament at Valencia High where they beat Mission Viejo 11-1 in the final game.

In league play the Coyotes were always a major power, but they just couldn't seem to get the breaks in their last two games. They dropped a 7-6 decision to Fullerton and a 10-7 to Sunny Hills.



(Top left) Steve Daniels stretches to block a Sunny Hills' shot. (Top right) BP's tenacious defense goes to work. (Bottom upper left) Gene McNeal flees from a pursuing opponent. (Bottom lower left) Mike Lovejoy defends a Sunny Hills poloist. (Bottom center) Coach Hartman encourages Coyote fish. (Bottom right) **VARSITY WATERPOLO** - Front: Roger Sauer, Bill Gerrity, Bob Gerrity, Gene McNeal, Pat Gaines, Rhett Price. Back: Mike Lovejoy, Mark Brewster, Tom Reeves, Steve Daniels.

Water poloists win recognition

THE JUNIOR VARSITY had a strong season, finishing in second place and casting an over-all record of 16 wins and 2 losses.

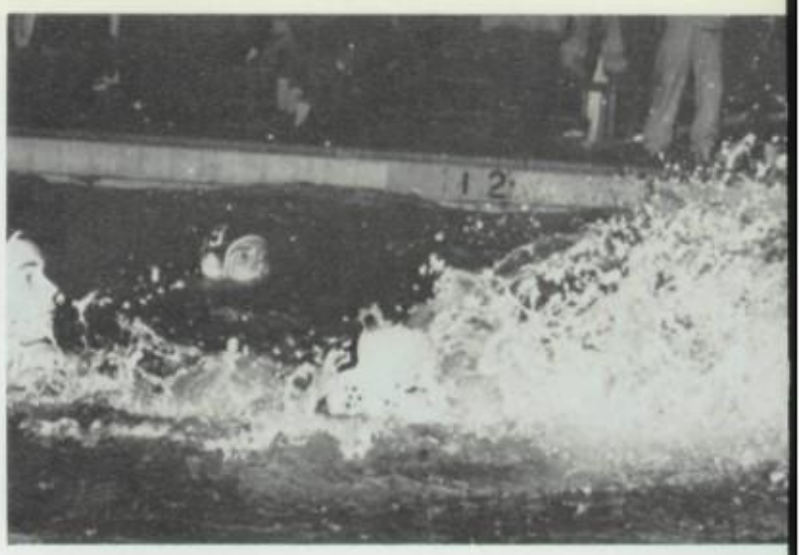
They took first place in the BP JV Tournament and second place in the Anaheim Tournament.

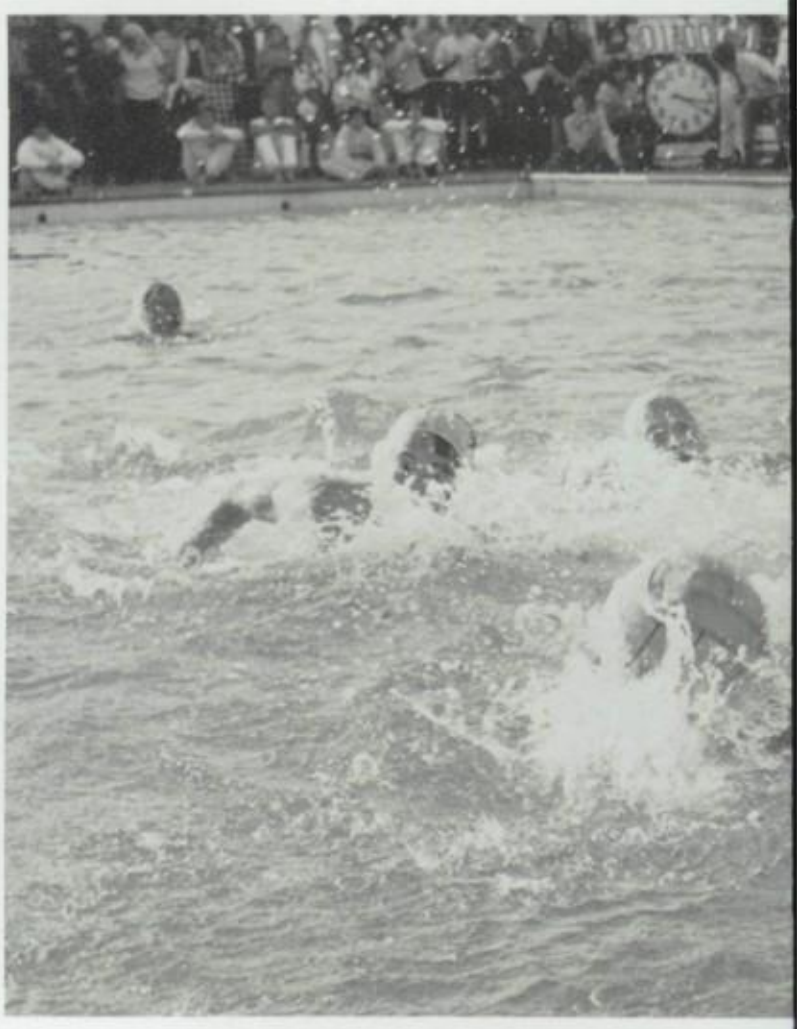
They attributed their success to a well-balanced attack and fine team play. Such acts as these gained them recognition as one of the top teams of the future.

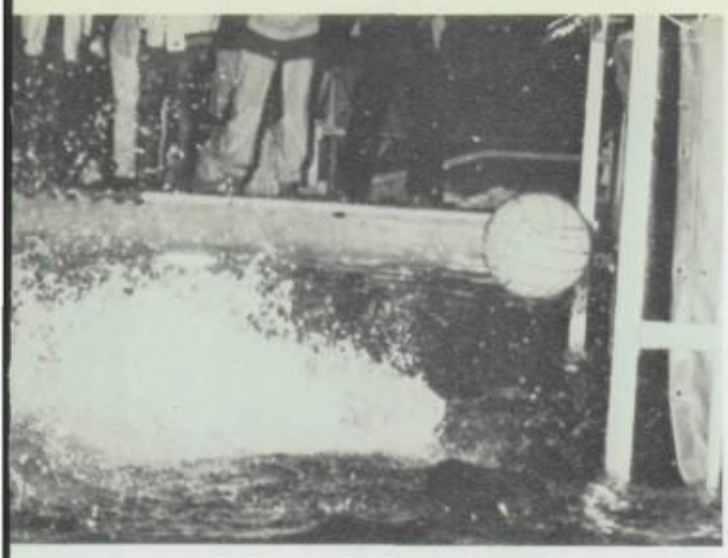
THE FROSH-SOPH WATER POLO team kept in step with the upperclassmen by ending their season with an outstanding record of eleven wins and four defeats.

Rookie Coach Reese Price supplied the knowledge and leadership needed to produce this season of surprises.

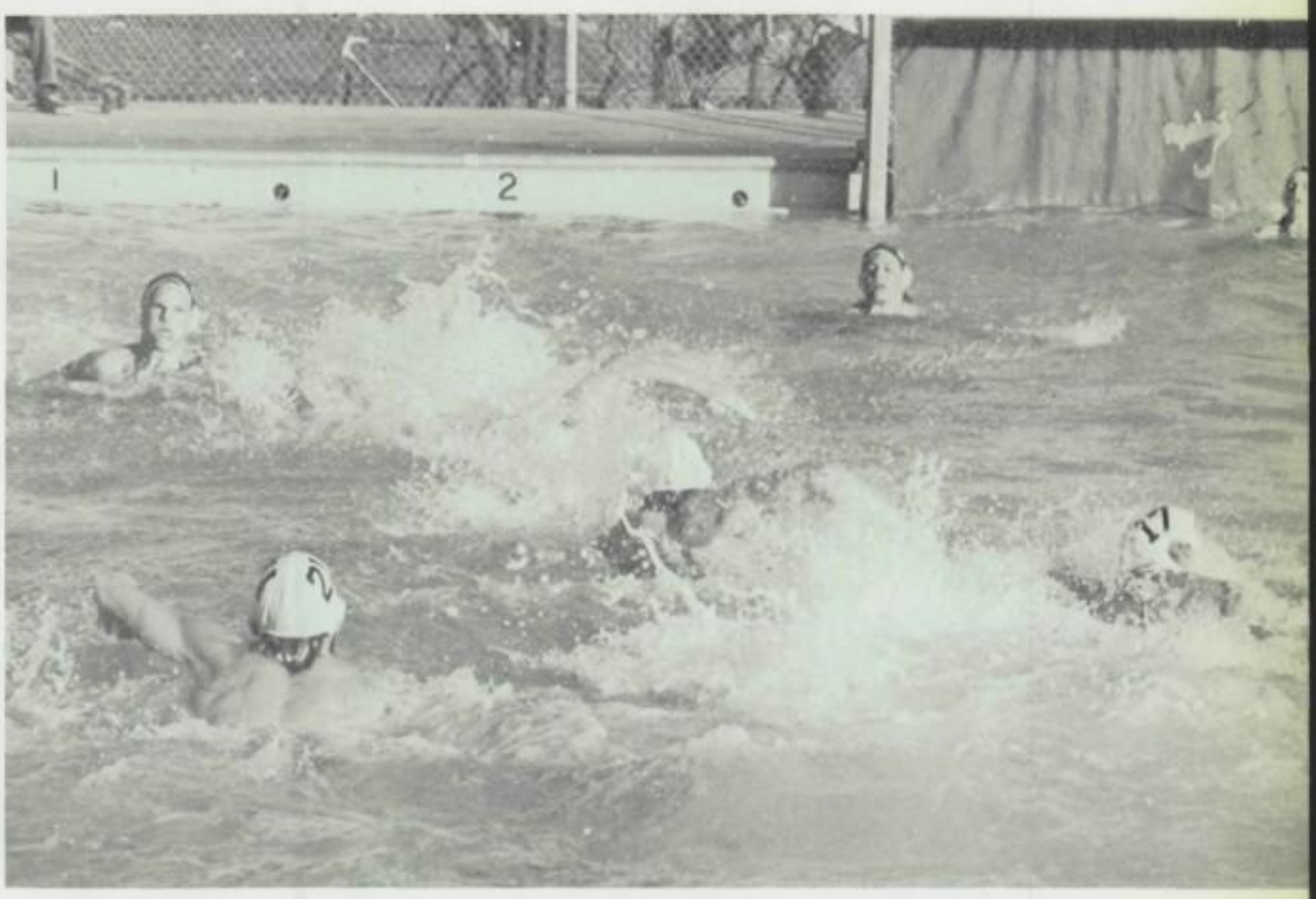
The starting team consisted mostly of sophomores and one or two freshmen. Next year they will move up the ladder, another rung closer to the Varsity.







(Top left) Mike McManns converts another penalty shot. (Top upper center) Scott Proud scores a JV goal. (Top lower center) Pete Eckel controls the ball under pressure. (Top right) Sprint results in a coyote fast-break. (Bottom right) JV WATER POLO - Front: Dan Lovejoy, Greg Tice. Back: Bob Walsh, Pete Becker, Scott Proud, Brian Berchell, Dave Sanders. (Bottom center) Coach Reese Price gives words of wisdom to Frosh-Soph poloists. (Bottom right) FROSH-SOPH WATER POLO - Row 1: M. Strand, M. Sanders, C. Collins, D. Flores, P. Eckel, D. Larson, N. Evanson. Row 2: Coach Price, J. Wiesberg, B. Brown, S. Stanisich, B. Mehrmann, J. Lee. Row 3: D. Scoggins, B. Phelps, D. Cleeland, R. White, R. Shell, D. McCune, B. Miller. Row 4: J. Ritz, G. Morissette, P. Salarano, J. Lutz, R. Yazloff, J. Gentry, B. Caverly, G. Gable, S. McLennan, S. Mozer. Row 5: K. Johnson, D. Livermore, D. Rogers, S. Steverns, M. Noble, L. Bustemonte, P. Morrissette. Row 6: J. Sciolla, J. Tork, B. Honeycutt, G. Griffin, B. Mitts, B. Huddleston, B. Jones, F. Espinoza, M. Kreidt.



Cross Country sets records

This year's Varsity Cross Country team had an outstanding season, finishing with a 5-2 dual meet record.

They can also boast a first place in the Dominques Invitational Meet in which 40 schools competed. Another high point in the season was a second place in the Orange County Invitational at UCI.

Due to injuries and unforeseen sickness, the Coyotes didn't finish as strongly as they had hoped. They were able to salvage only a fourth place in the League Finals.

The success of this year's season resulted from the "Superhuman" efforts of Armando Cendejas, the school record holder, who achieved a time of 9:17.5.

Other outstanding runners for the Varsity were Tim Walter, 9:30; Scott Hensel, 9:53; and Steve Juarez, 10:01.

Both the JV and Frosh-Soph teams finished with outstanding records of 5-2 and 6-1 respectively.

(Top center) **JUNIOR VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY** - Row 1: Richard Nelson, Graham, Joe Nafziger, Anthony. Row 2: Mark Truahn, Ron Walter, Darrell Hannah, John Morris. (Top right) **FROSH-SOPH CROSS COUNTRY** - Row 1: S. Gallego, K. Stockton, A. Blais, G. Nagel, T. Courtney, J. Stelle. Row 2: T. Lepich, R. Braden, D. Martinez, J. Clark, A. Andreini, S. Portwood, A. Gray, J. Sena. Row 3: T. Hensel, G. Williams, K. Castaneda, S. Hensel, P. Heybruch, M. Lohse, B. Hoffmaster, E. Nunez. Row 4: R. Llamas, B. Sephton, J. Risley, J. Doyle, D. Farmer, R. Nilsen, D. Lopez, S. Matsumoto. (Bottom upper left) **VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY** - Row 1: Larry Morse, Benny Hicks, Steve Juarez, Mike Okabe. Row 2: Tim Walter, Armando Cendejas, Greg Snyder, Coach Dan Hirsch. (Bottom lower left) Coyotes march on to another victory. (Upper center) BP striders get in shape for an important meet. (Lower center) Frosh-Soph Cross Country is off and running. (Bottom right) A break in Cross Country's heated action.

Inexperience plagues team

Although the record for this year's **VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM** showed that the Coyotes had far from an outstanding season, it by no means illustrated the team as it really was. This can be supported by the fact that more than half of the losses were by less than eight points.

Whenever it seemed that the Coyotes were hopelessly defeated, they always managed to fight themselves right back into competition.

Coach Ken Bell remarked that this year's Varsity was the most enjoyable team that he has ever coached.

Win or lose, the Coyotes relied heavily on the talents of seniors Dave Swanberg, Dave Bowers, Gary Mills, Mark Milbrath, John Leeman, Luis Cendejas, Paul Lawson, Mickey Conner, and juniors Frank Nault, Tim Squires, and Mark Piepkorn.

(Upper left pg. 80) Dave Swanberg scores against Sunny Hills' Stuart Hollis. (Upper right pg. 80) Sharp shooter Gary Mills hits another jumpshot. (Lower left pg. 80) Junior Tim Squires pulls down an aggressive rebound. (Lower right pg. 80) **VARSITY BASKETBALL** - Row 1: Mark Milbrath, Luis Cendejas, John Leeman. Row 2: Manager Rusty Hansen, Ed Grutzik, Gerry Farnum, Tim Squires, Mickey Conner, Dave Swanberg, Gary Mills, Mark Piepkorn, Paul Lawson, Manager Joe Palminteri, Coach Kenny Bell. (Upper left pg. 81) Junior Frank Nault sets up a one-hand jumper. (Upper right pg. 81) Tim Squires wins a tip-off. (Middle pg. 81) The Coyote fastbreak goes to work. (Lower left pg. 81) Paul Lawson takes aim for a basket.

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JV players behold future

This year's **JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM**, coached by Rex Shoemaker, started rolling like a ball of fire. But inexperience, along with the London flu, kept the JV cagers from attaining a higher standing in league.

Although the JV team record was somewhat disappointing, their losses were by very few points. Some fine talent and skill was shown by Carlos Mauritz, Bob Castner, Mike Piepkorn, Lee Brophey, and Mike Swanberg.

(Top left pg. 82) Dave Bowers goes up for another two Coyote points. (Top right pg. 82) Guard Gary Mills out manuevers a La Habla opponent. (Bottom left pg. 82) Guard Mark Milbrath goes one on one against Sunny Hills' Craig Reese. (Bottom right pg. 82) Captain Dave Swanberg converts a two on one fastbreak. (Top left pg. 83) JV guard Rene DeVera goes in for a lay up. (Top right pg. 83) Lee Brophey brings the ball down court in JV action. (Center left pg. 83) Coach Rex Shoemaker inspires JV cagers. (Center right pg. 83) **JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL** - Manager Chris Hughes, Rene DeVera, Tom Totten, Mike Swanberg, Randy Checkos, Rick Obbema, Bob Unruh, Mike Piepkorn, Carlos Mauritz, Lee Brophy, Gilbert Luna, Coach Rex Shoemaker. (Bottom left pg. 83) JV play gets under way against Downey. (Bottom right pg. 83) Bob Castner lays in another two for the Junior Varsity cause.

Soph Cagers Battle Efforts

This year's **SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL TEAM**, under the supervision of Coach George Fairchild, ended their season with few wins to their credit but gained much experience for seasons to come. The team strove towards fewer mistakes and better execution of play as their season progressed.

With such outstanding Sophomore cagers as Paul White, Larry Allen, Tom Rupp, and Andy Rosenkilde, the future for Coyote basketball looks promising.

(Top left) Sophomore break opponents' full court press. (Top right) Freshmen battle for rebound control. (Bottom upper left) **SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL TEAM** - Row 1: S. Molina, R. Martinez, B. Hardy, C. Debano, D. Beebe, R. Reynolds, C. Szot, S. Knapp, A. Rosenkilde. Row 2: B. Horge, J. Berger, J. Palminteri, L. Allen, M. Ruiter, D. Holly, K. Linden, P. White, M. Friedman, George Fairchild. (Bottom upper center) Sophomore Bill Hardy attempts an in-the-key jumpshot. (Bottom upper right) **FRESHMAN BASKETBALL TEAM** - Row 1: T. Courtney, T. Lepica, R. Sanchez, S. Routledge, D. Lepich, S. Keil, M. McDonald. Row 2: M. Cooper, C. Brinker, J. Doyle, T. Chastan, G. Dean, D. Snyder, B. Davis, M. Farnum, R. Villalobs, Coach Steve Colflesh. (Bottom lower center) Paul White brings the ball down in sophomore play. (Bottom lower right) Frosh execute organized fastbreak.

New Rookies play as team

The 1972-'73 **FRESHMAN BASKETBALL TEAM** reversed the verdict that all frosh basketball teams are losers. Although their record was far from phenomenal, the frosh cagers managed to provide some fine surprises throughout the basketball season. This year's squad had the look of an organized basketball machine rather than a haphazard first period P.E. class.

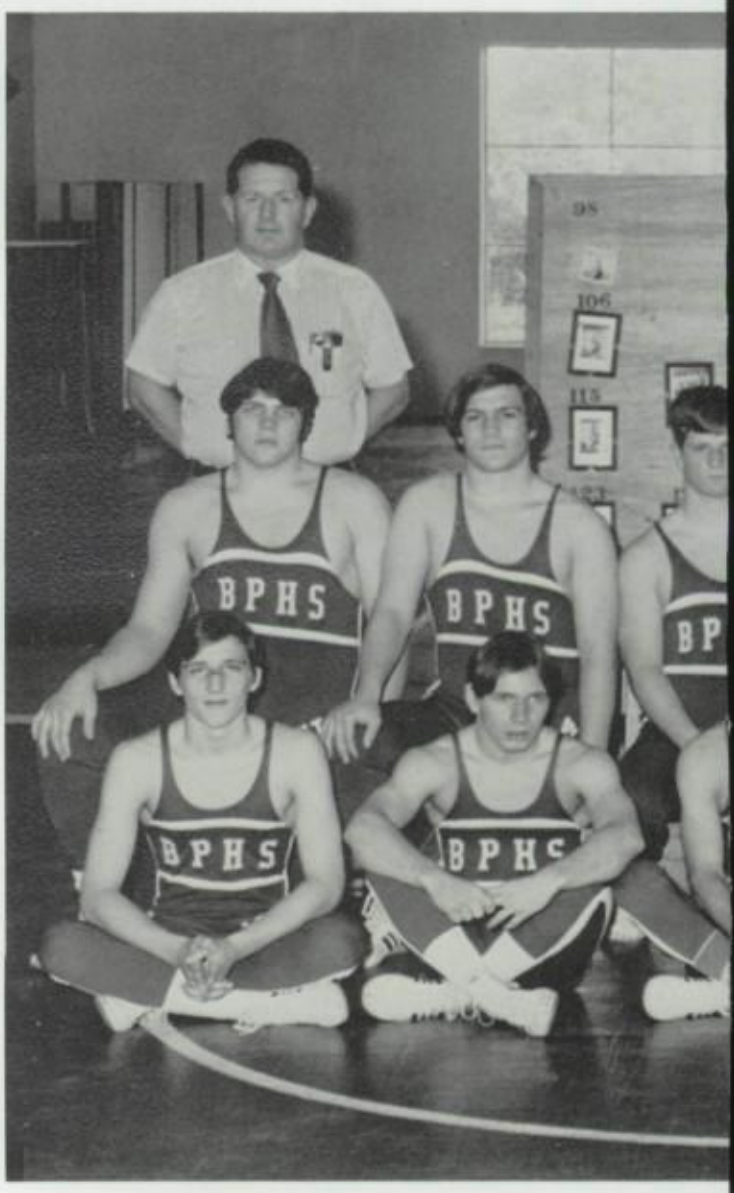
Some of the freshmen who gave outstanding efforts were Marty Farnum, Dan Snyder, Mike McDonald, and Craig Brinker.

BP GRAPPLERS RETAIN CROWN

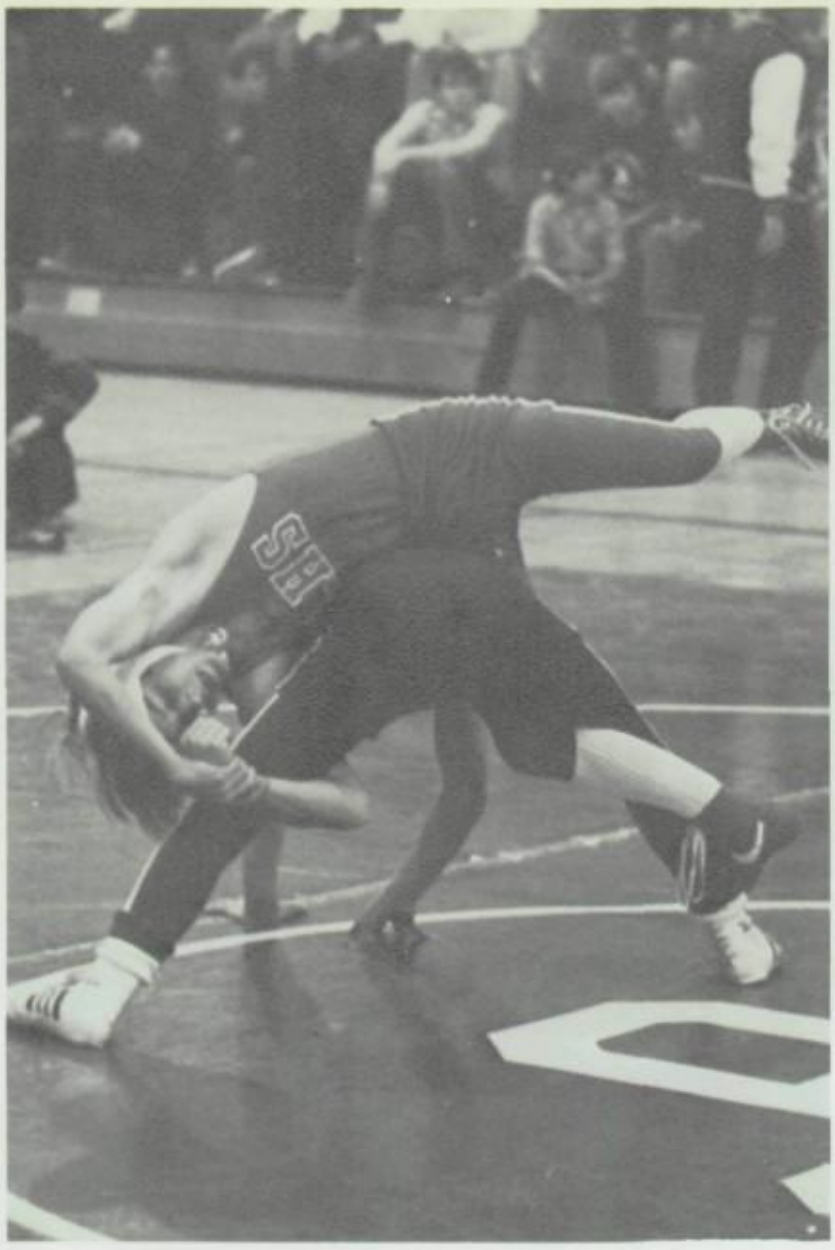
This year's **VARSITY WRESTLING TEAM** completed their outstanding season with another league championship. It was also the second season in a row that the Coyote matmen finished undefeated.

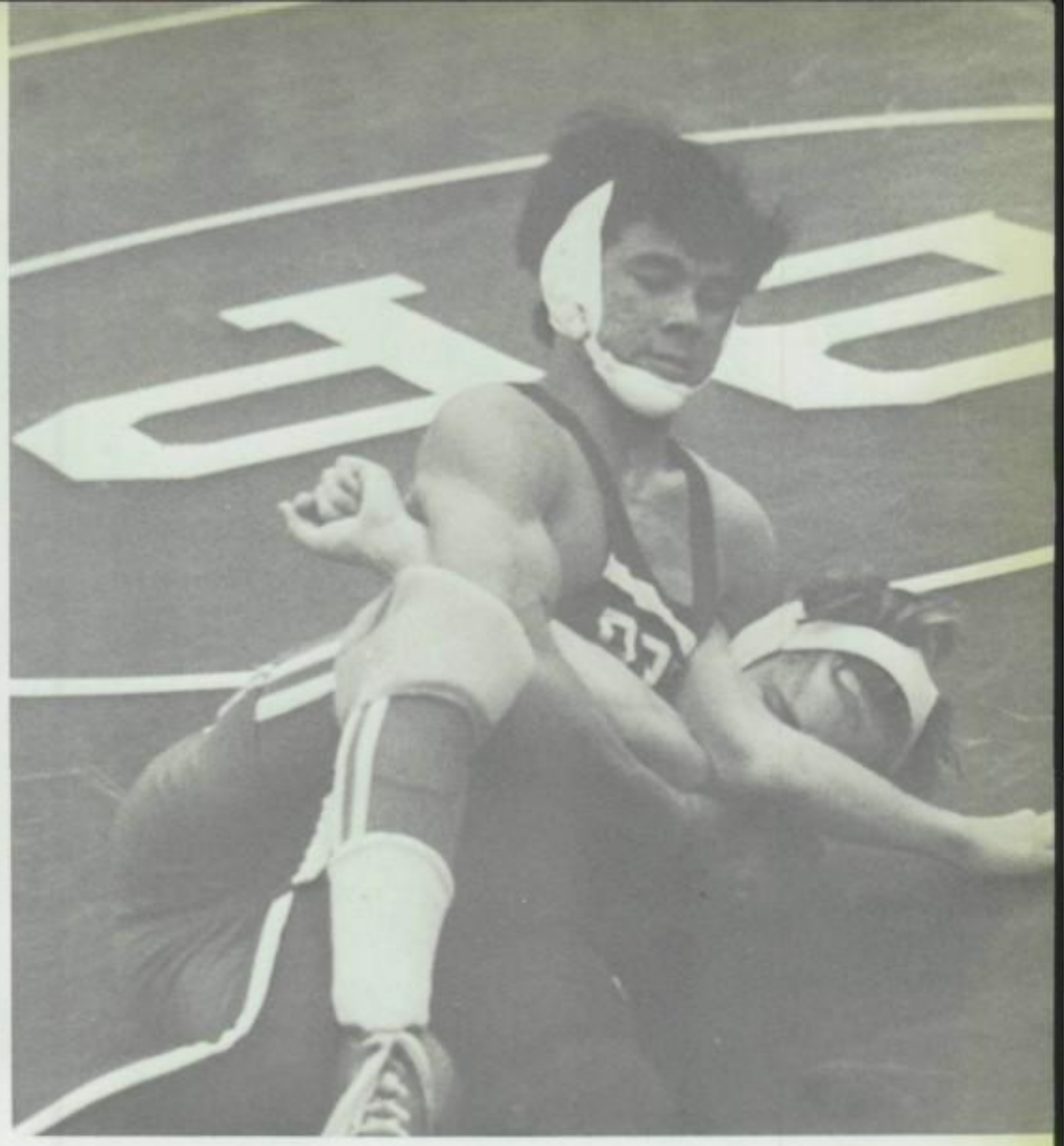
The Varsity placed third in the Montebello Tournament, first in dual meets, second in the Sunset-Irvine Tournament, first in the Fullerton College Tournament, fifth at the Five Counties Tournament, and finally won the coveted Freeway League Championship.

Contributing a great team effort were such champions as Brad Wendt, 106; Bob Varian, 116; Keith Cook, 123; Don Plemmons, 130; Chuck Shephard, 136; Victor Yslas, 141; Roy Schroeder, 194; and Andy Guthrie, heavyweight.



(Top left) Don Plemmons goes for another of his outstanding take-downs. (Top center) A Coyote flips his opponent. (Top right) Bob Varian sets his well known "Abdominal stretch". (Bottom left) Brad Wendt pins an opponent. (Bottom center) **VARSITY WRESTLING** - Row 1: Chuck Shepard, Don Plemmons, Keith Cook, Bob Varian, Brad Wendt, Ralph Perez. Row 2: Andy Guthrie, Roy Schroeder, Blaine Storm, Carlos Rodriquez, Bill Nash, Mike Close, Victor Yslas. Row 3: Coach John Craven, Coach Ron Berenschot.





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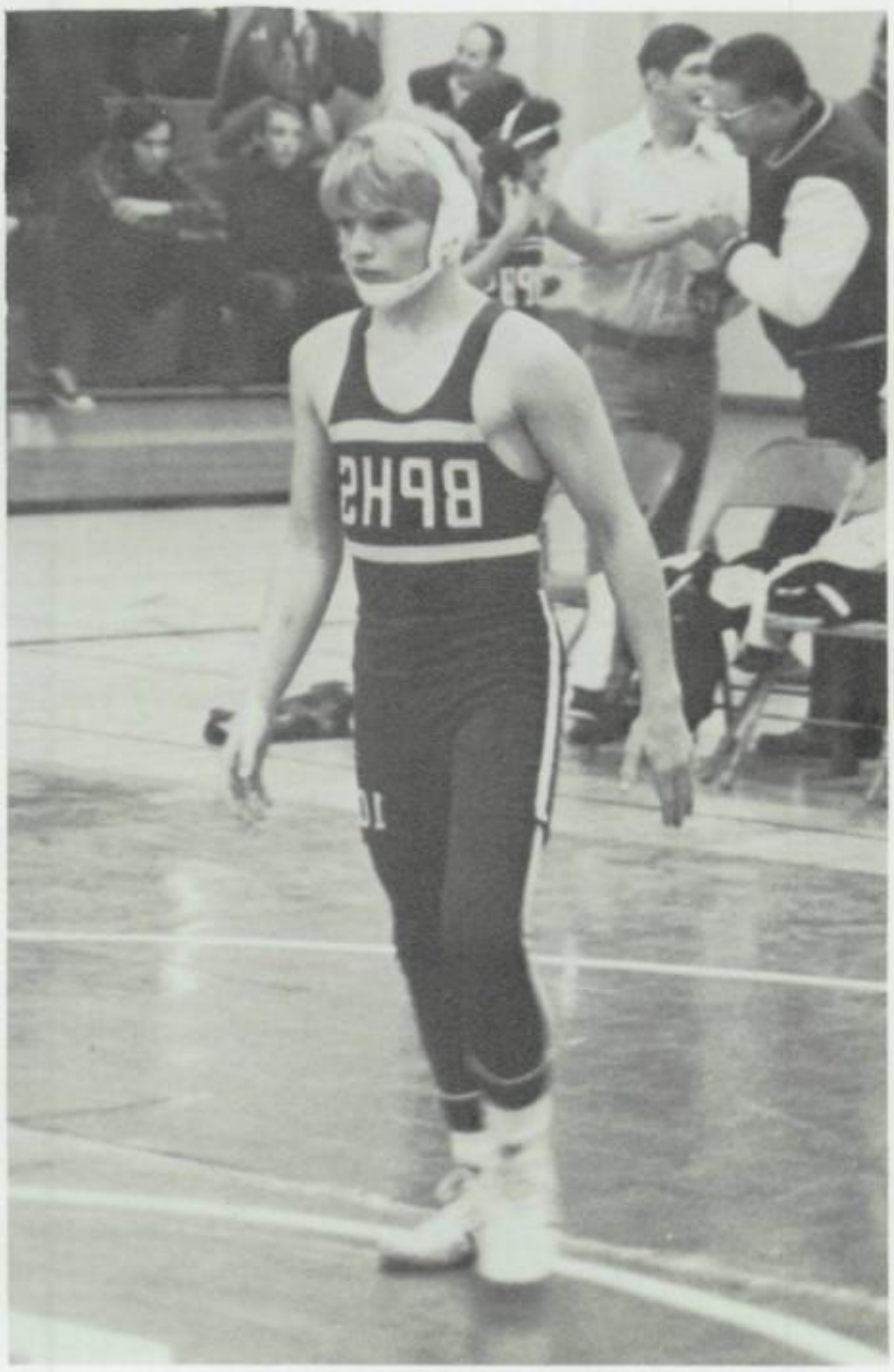
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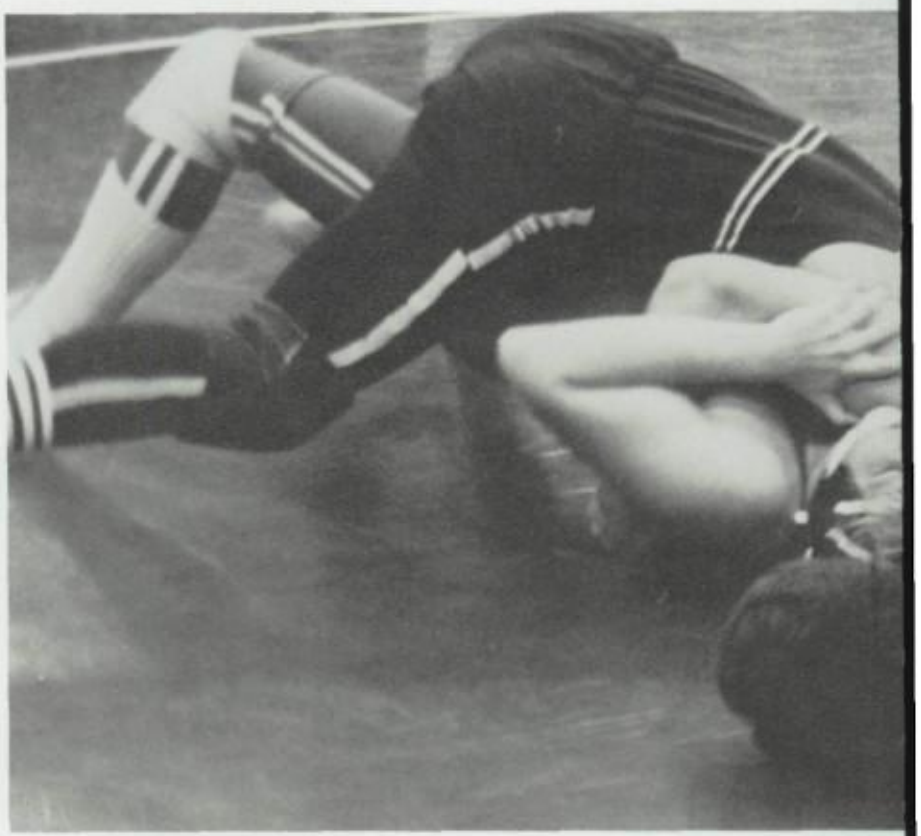
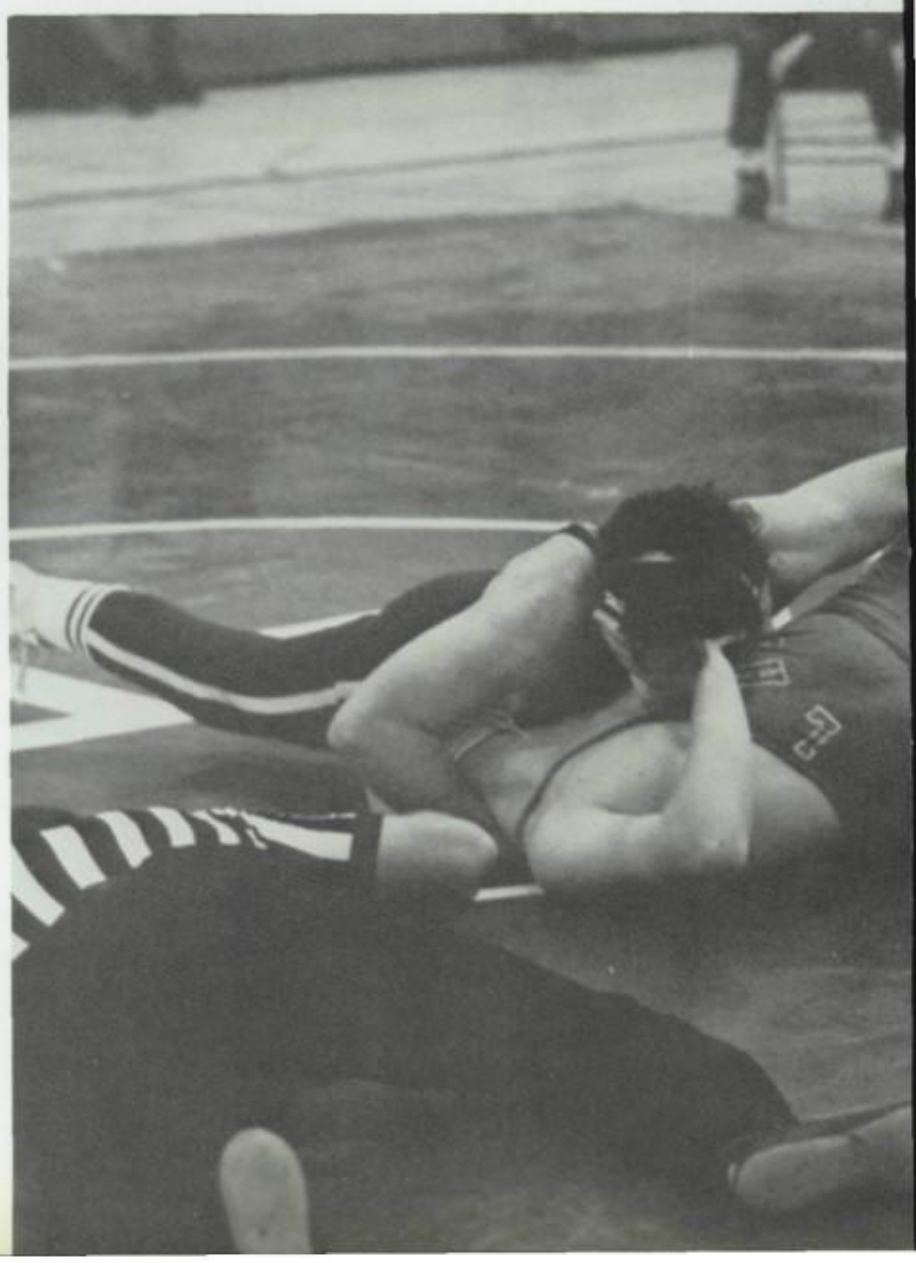




(Top left) **JUNIOR VARSITY WRESTLING** - Row 1: Richard Aguilar, Drew Storm, Rudy Perez, John Varian, Larry Rosevear, Frank Caringella. Row 2: Neil Orr, Mike Guthrie, Brant Nash, Bruce Maddox, Mark Berenschot, Roy Compton. (Top upper center) JV's line-up for upcoming match. (Top center) JV matman defeats another challenger in heated competition. (Top right) A Winner every time. (Top far right) JV wrestler throws Troy matman. (Bottom left) Brian Cooper manhandles an opposing wrestler. (Bottom center) Two points and a take-down for a JV Coyote. (Bottom right) **FROSH-SOPH WRESTLING** - Row 1: G. Shintani, B. Cooper, J. Elliott, J. Palmer, T. Foppiano, D. Besaw, J. Buitrago. Row 2: K. Buis, D. Powell, C. Charlisle, T. Brennan, R. Mejia, M. Poff, D. Oliva, R. Riggles, M. Boyd, D. First. Row 3: T. Strand, E. Branscom, R. Prince, K. Besaw, S. Neil, D. Taul, J. Grutzik, T. Fahl.

Tradition continues to grow

The **JUNIOR VARSITY WRESTLING TEAM** followed their cohorts by capturing the Freeway League JV title. This achievement resulted from inspired efforts by such rugged matmen as Larry Rosevear, Brant Nash, Drew Storm, and Neal Orr.

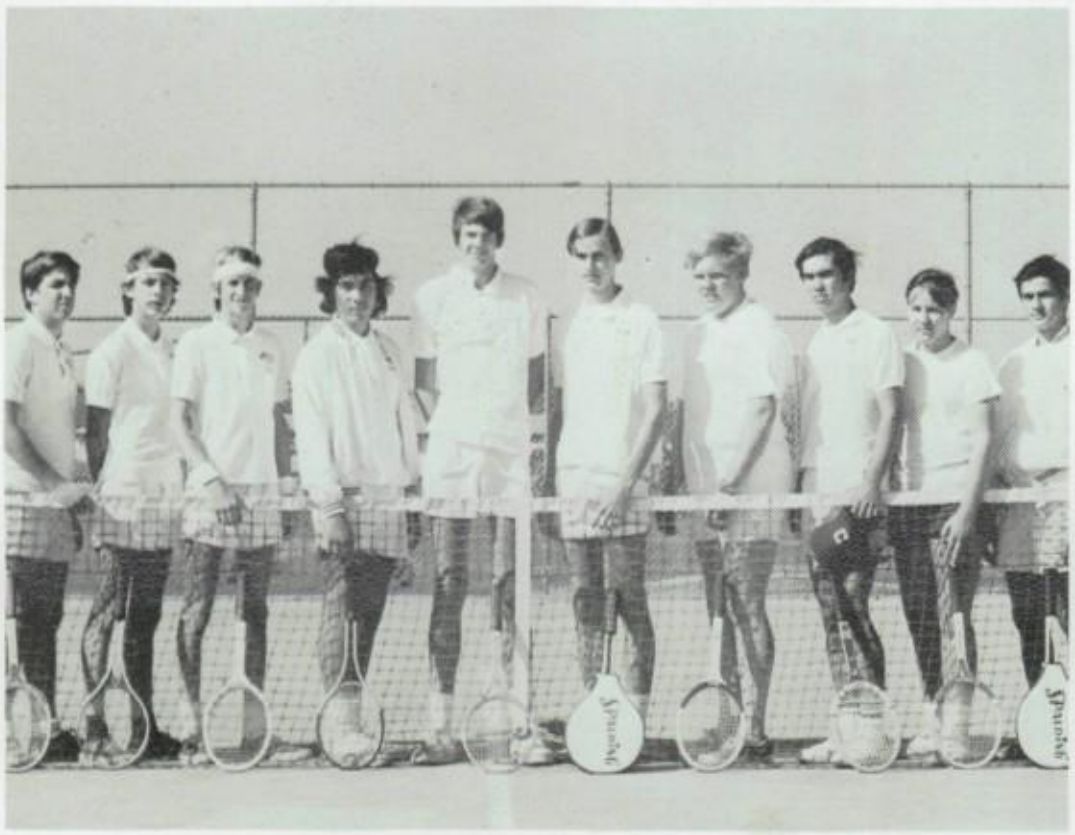
In **FROSH-SOPH WRESTLING** the underclassmen were unable to land a league championship, but they provided some fine showing in a number of invitational tournaments.

With the talent demonstrated thus far, the wrestling program should make additional room in their trophy case for the years to come.

Netmen smash through league

The VARSITY TENNIS TEAM, inspired by Coach Rex Shoemaker, played throughout the season, maintaining one of the best records in BP tennis history. Mr. Shoemaker stated that although the meets were close, the Coyotes always pulled through. A major factor in this year's play, he said, was the all-round team unity and balance. Some noted performances were made by Brad Ashton, Ron Puckett, Richard Chang, Tony Wilson, and Tony Zampirro.

The JUNIOR VARSITY TENNIS TEAM were competitive with such players as Abil Rodriguez and Dave Espinoza. All of the players improved throughout the season, according to the coach. Because of their efforts, he said, the team gained recognition in the league as one of the top contenders.



(Top upper left) Double-partners Richard Chang and Brad Ashton keep a steady eye on the ball. (Top lower left) Forehand power is provided by JV David Sherman. (Top center) VARSITY TENNIS Row 1: Ron Puckett, Brad Ashton, John Miles, Tony Wilson. Row 2: Richard Chang, Ron Tjeerdema, Ken Baudin, Tony Zampirro, Coach Rex Shoemaker. (Top right) Dave Espinoza blasts ball back to opponent. (Bottom far left) JUNIOR VARSITY TENNIS K. Fulmer, M. Slick, D. Sherman, M. Ruiz, D. Jenson, K. Linden, J. Etter, T. Migliorini, P. Heitzman, A. Rodriguez. (Bottom left) Brad Ashton reaches high to return ball. (Bottom center) Tony Zampirro bends down to return serve in match play. (Bottom right) Tony Migliorini slaps at ball in league play.

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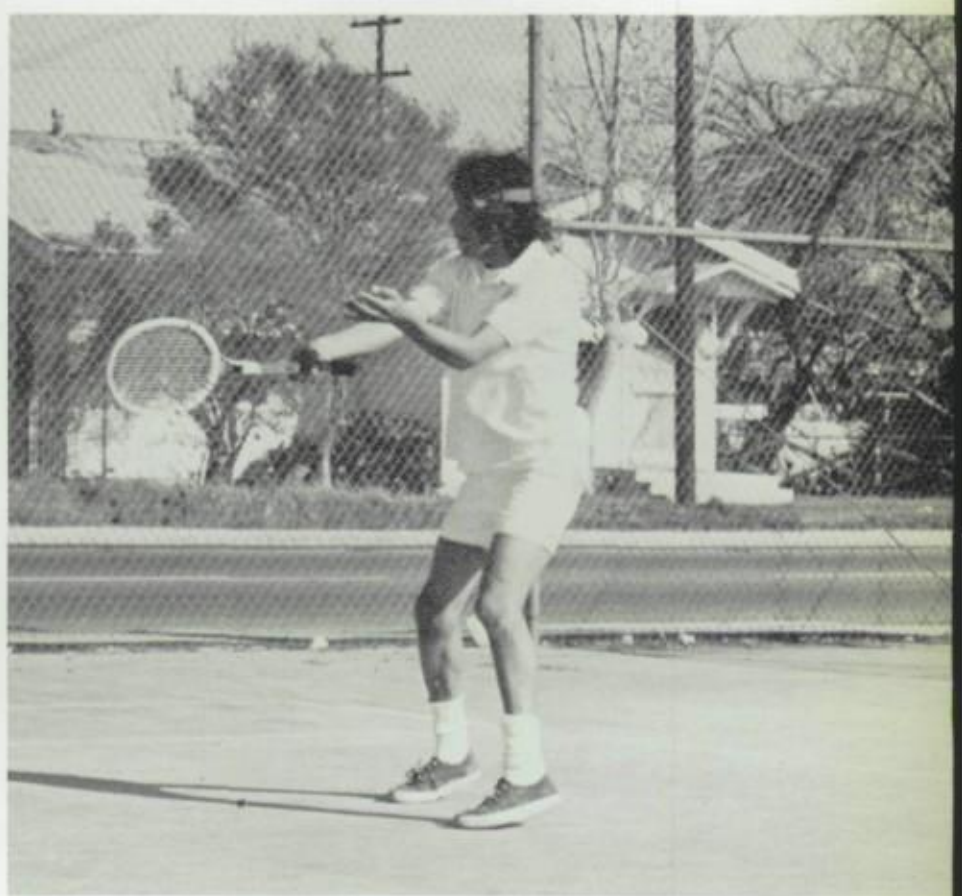


Coyotes Rebuilding for Depth

This year's VARSITY TRACK TEAM had everything going their way except, depth. The Coyote cindermen were constantly taking firsts but lacked the needed second and third-place finishes. Some outstanding performances were recorded this year by high jumper Mike Maxey; two-miler Mando Cendejas; shot putters Joe Slockbower and Rich Sanderson; and long-jumper Mike Czaykowski.

Although the track team did not have the success Coach Daniel Hirsch expected, they did have many fine performances. With strong juniors on the team, hopes for a title next year look promising.

(Top upper left) Steve Juarez makes a clean hand off to Mike Kawahara. (Top lower left) Mike Maxey finishes ahead of the Lowell strider. (Top center) Randy Corbitt rushes out of the blocks in the 120-yard high hurdles. (Top right) Joe Carter goes over the bar showing style and form. (Bottom far right) Strength is evident as Mike Dunthorne puts the shot. (Bottom right) Handing out the time watches to Coach Ralph Tallant is Head Coach Daniel Hirsch. (Bottom center) VARSITY TRACK - Row 1: J. Carter, J. Smith, T. Totten, R. Sanderson, E. Gonzales, J. Slockbower, B. Maddox, D. Migliorini, M. Okabe. Row 2: M. Dunthorne, R. Corbitt, B. Lang, T. Gutierrez, E. Lopez, P. Heybruch, S. Hensel, S. Juarez, R. Nelson, D. Sparacio. Row 3: J. Morris, W. Fuentes, M. Maxey, R. Walter, M. Czaykowski, T. Walter, M. Cendejas, G. Luna, M. Kawahara, D. Leal, manager K. Bauer. (Bottom right) Adidas, the name of champions.

Frosh-Soph excite crowds

Since many members of the sophomore class were "drafted" into Varsity, the SOPHOMORE TRACK TEAM lacked the necessary talent and experience for making a successful challenge in the Freeway League.

With fine support from cindermen Neil Orr (shot put), Mike Calender (100-yard dash), Eddy Aguilar (660-yard run), Dave Martinez (1320-yard run), the team did produce some exciting meets.

The FRESHMAN TRACK TEAM, according to Head Coach Daniel Hirsch, was a winner from the beginning. These boys were highly competitive and worked hard to achieve winning meets.

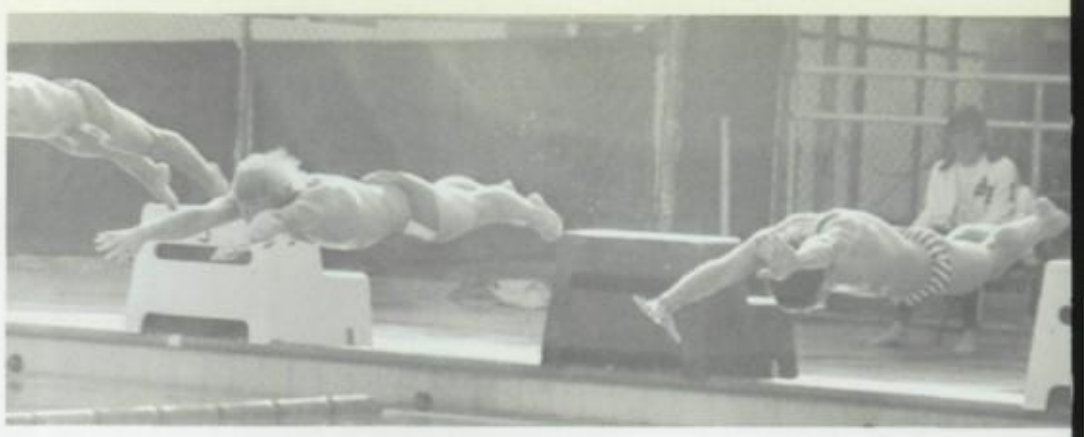
Rich Chavez (70-yard high hurdles), Rich Obema (220-yard dash), Kelly Stockton (1320-yard run), Ken Castaneda (660-yard run), and Mike Matillo (100-yard dash) put out strong efforts in insure a Coyote victory. As Coach Hirsch put it, "This team is great, and they have a tremendous future if they all continue in the track program."

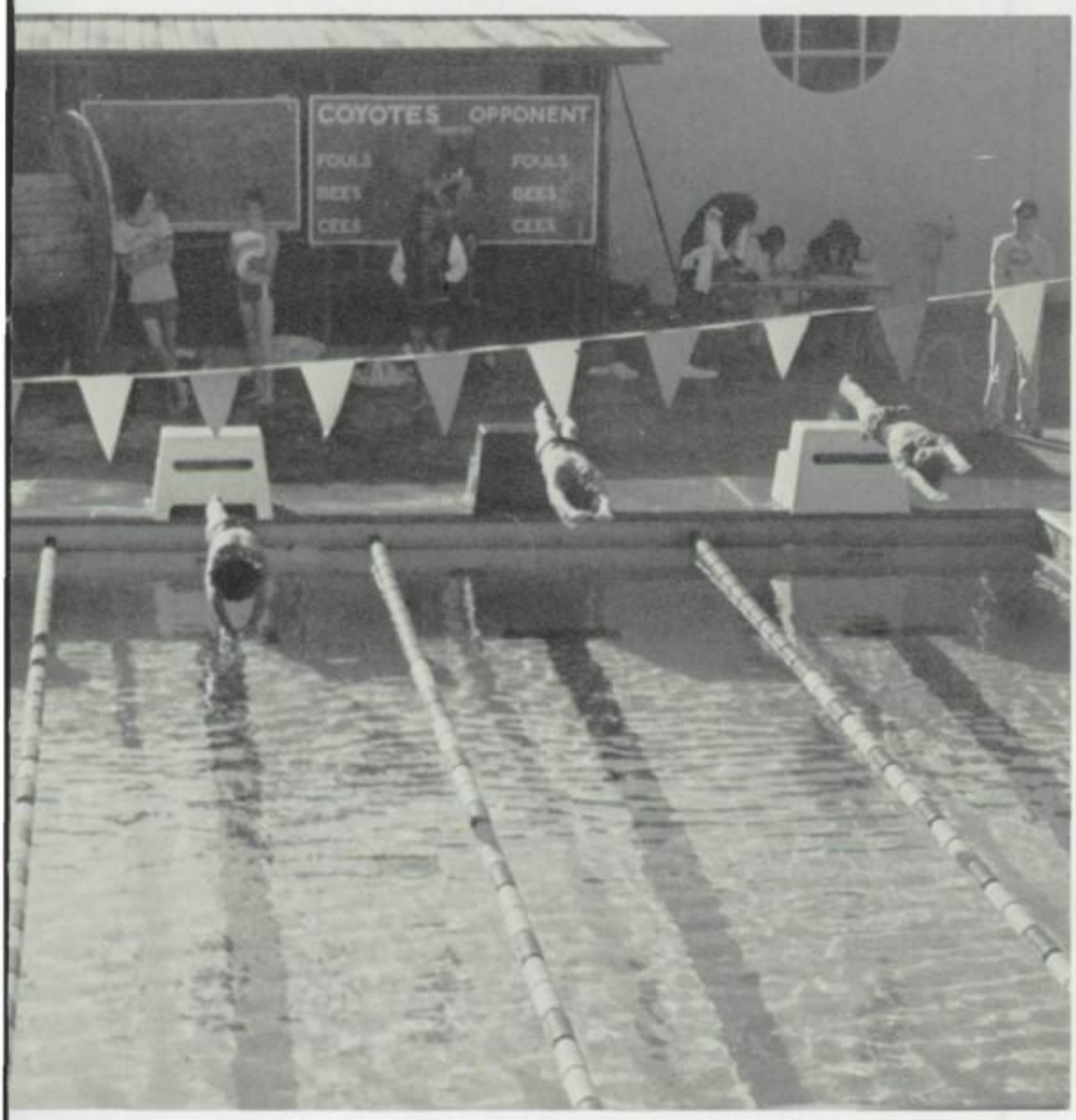
(Top upper left) Rick Obbema hands off to Rich Chavez in frosh action. (Top lower left) Mike Matillo speeds off to keep the pace. (Top upper center) Paul White and Dave Martinez cross the finish line. (Top lower center) Sprinters take off with the gun. (Top right) Rich Chavez hits the tape for a first place finish. (Bottom left) SOPHOMORE TRACK - Row 1: B. Sephton, N. Orr, P. White, F. Harmon, M. Calender, M. Few. Row 2: R. Fichtner, E. Aguilar, V. Goats, S. Portwood, A. Andreini, D. Martinez. (Bottom center) FRESHMAN TRACK - Row 1: D. Lopez, A. Blais, J. Sena, M. Matillo, R. Lagmay, M. Baca, T. Hensel. Row 2: T. Courtney, M. Poff, A. Leaman, J. Lomeli, K. Stockton, B. Mejia, T. Lepich, D. May. Row 3: K. Castaneda, J. Cisley, E. Sanchez, R. Chavez, R. Obbema, D. Murray, M. Luna, R. Braden. (Bottom right) Dave Martinez, Fritz Harmon, Steve Portwood, and Alan Andreini try to catch their breath.

BP swimmers earn respect

The VARSITY SWIMMING TEAM came through the rough Freeway League with 9-wins and 7-losses. Coach "Wild Bill" Hartman felt that there was only one meet that they shouldn't have lost, and that was against Lowell. He was very proud, he said, of the times earned by each member of the team.

With the drive and determination shown by such swimmers as Scott Robinson (100-yard butterfly), Greg Tice (100-yard freestyle), Steve Daniels (100-yard backstroke), Norman Evenson (50-yard butterfly), and divers Donny Imgrahan, John Frakes, and Dennis Swartout, the Coyote style was always evident. Although the team will lose the competent seniors, Coach Hartman expects an even stronger team next year.





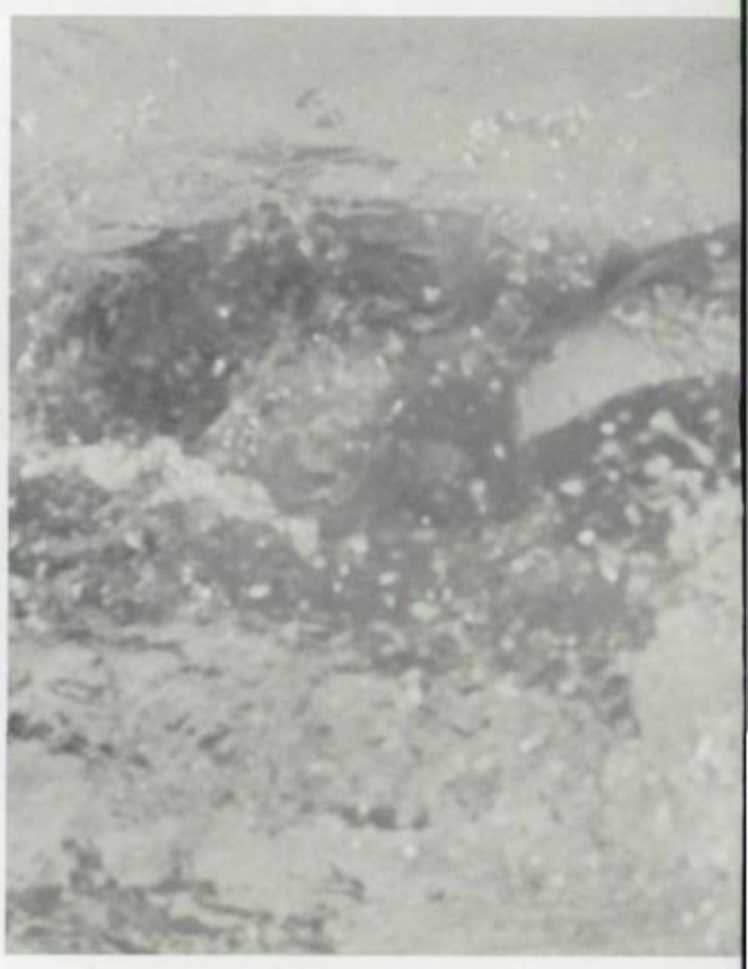
(Top far left) Grabbing a bit of air is Bill Gerrity. (Top upper left) At the sound of the gun, swimmers dive towards the water. (Top lower left) Coach Bill Hartman and his wife nervously await the start of the race. (Top center) On your mark, get set, go! The start of the race is always exciting. (Top right) Diver stretches for perfect entry. (Bottom left) VARSITY SWIMMING - Row 1: J. Frakes, D. Swartout, D. Ingraham, D. Sanders, L. Jones, T. Spriggs, G. Tice. Row 2: R. Price, B. Berchell, P. Gaines, P. Eckel, D. Larson, N. Evenson, S. Proud. Row 3: R. Gordon, M. Jeffredo, S. Daniels, R. Sauer, T. Reeves, B. Gerrity, D. Lovejoy, M. McManus, S. Robinson. (Bottom center) In perfect form, Scott Robinson finishes his race.

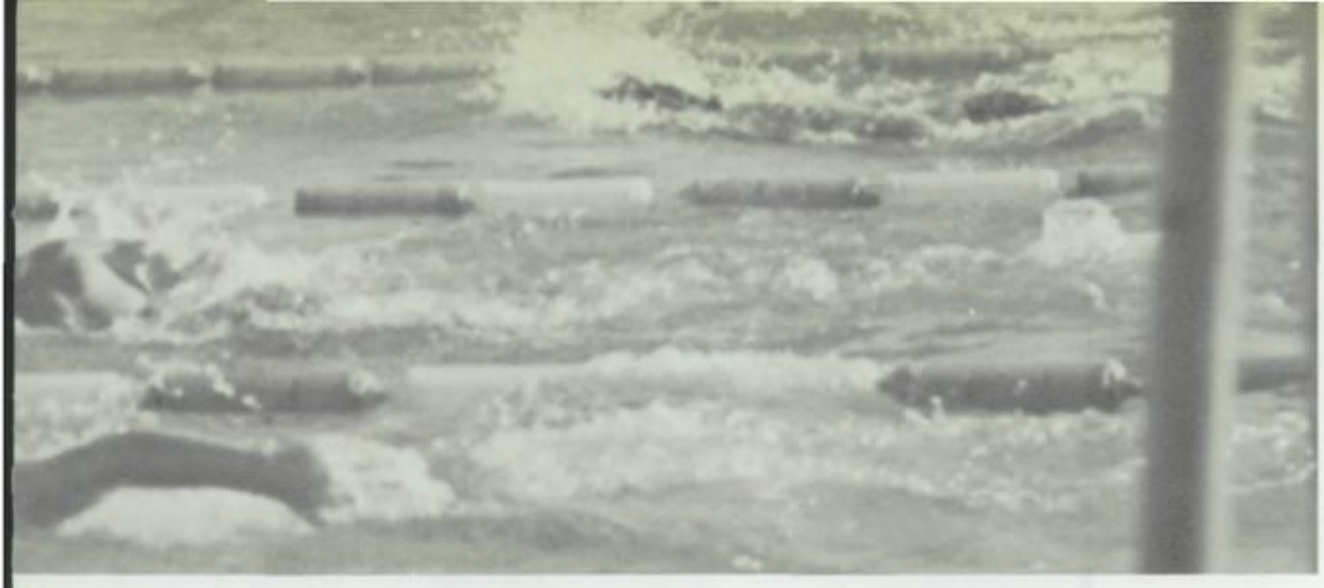
Frosh-Soph impressive teams

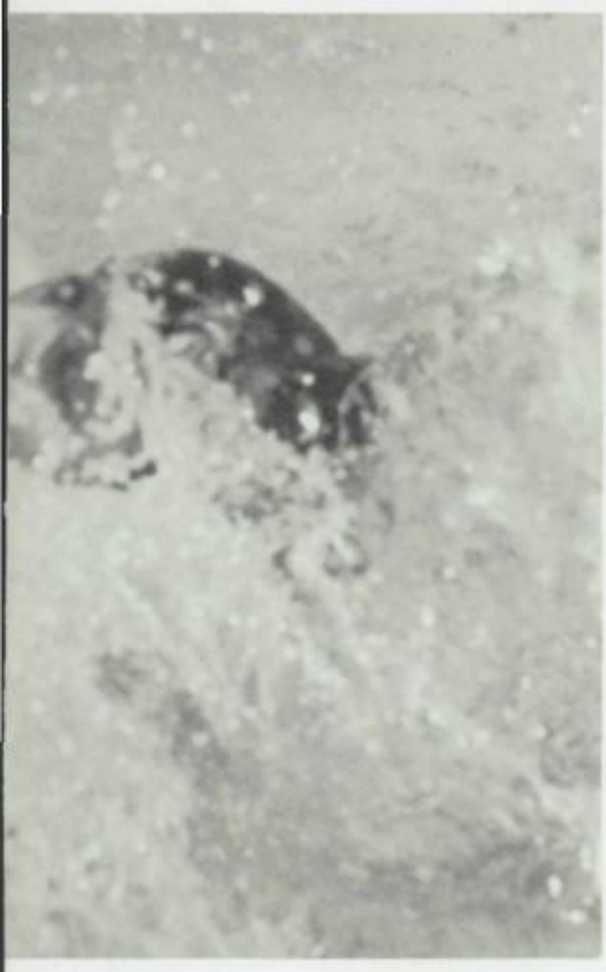
The FROSH-SOPH SWIMMING TEAM came out of the Freeway League in fifth place, showing an impressive nine wins and six losses.

Freshman swimmer Norman Evenson broke the school record in the 50-yard butterfly in the time of 27.3. He went to CIF in the Frosh-Soph level.

Pete Eckel, Doug Rogers, and Mike Ingrahm also won recognition for their spirited efforts. Both Coach Bill Hartman and Reese Price commended the boys for their discipline and cooperation.







(Top right) BP swimmer touches the wall for a first-place victory. (Top upper center) Coyotes begin another series of strenuous laps. (Top lower center) At the sound of the gun, the meet begins. (Top right) Brian Berchell puts out as he finishes the 50-yard butterfly. (Bottom left) FROSH-SOPH SWIMMING ROW 1: M. Mcdonald, F. Esponiza, L. Bustamante, G. Morrissette, P. Salzarulo, D. Rogers, P. Maruitz, S. Drake, D. McCune. Row 2: B. Mehrmann, S. McLenne, Ken Johnson, J. Lundgen, M. Kriedt, G. Jacinto, L. Jones. Row 3: P. Pratt, M. Ingrahm, J. Weissberg, D. Cleeland, W. Johnson, S. Stanicish, P. Morrissette, B. Miller, D. Scroggins. (Bottom center) Paul Maruitz slides through the water in the backstroke. (Bottom right) Fred Esponiza comes towards the finish line in the 50-yard butterfly.

Legion play makes difference

The members of the 1972-'73 VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM, inspired by Coach Norm Watson, started their season at the beginning of summer by competing in a rough Legion League. This league gave the team the needed experience to come out fighting for a Freeway League Championship.

With five returning lettermen and a good crop of JV's, the Coyote fans were provided with another exciting season.

Hitters Lee Maulorico, George Hurtado, and Ben Hicks gave the opposing Pitchers something to worry about. Rounding off the team on the defensive end were Mike Lanctot, Gerald Farnum, Paul Lawson, and Tom Springsteen.

The Coyotes got complete support on the mound from senior Tom Williams and juniors Frank Quintero and Brant Nash.

(Top left) Coach Norm Watson reacts to one of his few disappointing moments. (Top upper center) Tom Williams and Graig Cook hold on a Neff runner. (Top lower center) Sliding safely into second base is speedy Tom Williams. (Top upper right) Ben Hicks does another one of his patented slides with a pleasing result. (Top lower right) Lee Maulorico anxiously waits for the pitch. (Bottom left) Shortstop Paul Lawson picks up another grounder. (Bottom center) VARSITY BASEBALL - Row 1: G. Hurtado, L. Maulorico, B. Hicks, C. Cook, T. Springsteen. Row 2: B. Castner, M. Cawley, M. Brester, E. Gallego, M. Lanctot, B. Nash. Row 3: G. Farnum, T. Williams, P. Lawson, G. Cook, R. Checkos, F. Quintero, Coach Norm Watson. (Bottom right) Pitcher Frank Quintero challenges an opponent with a fast ball.

Talent, desire, provide action

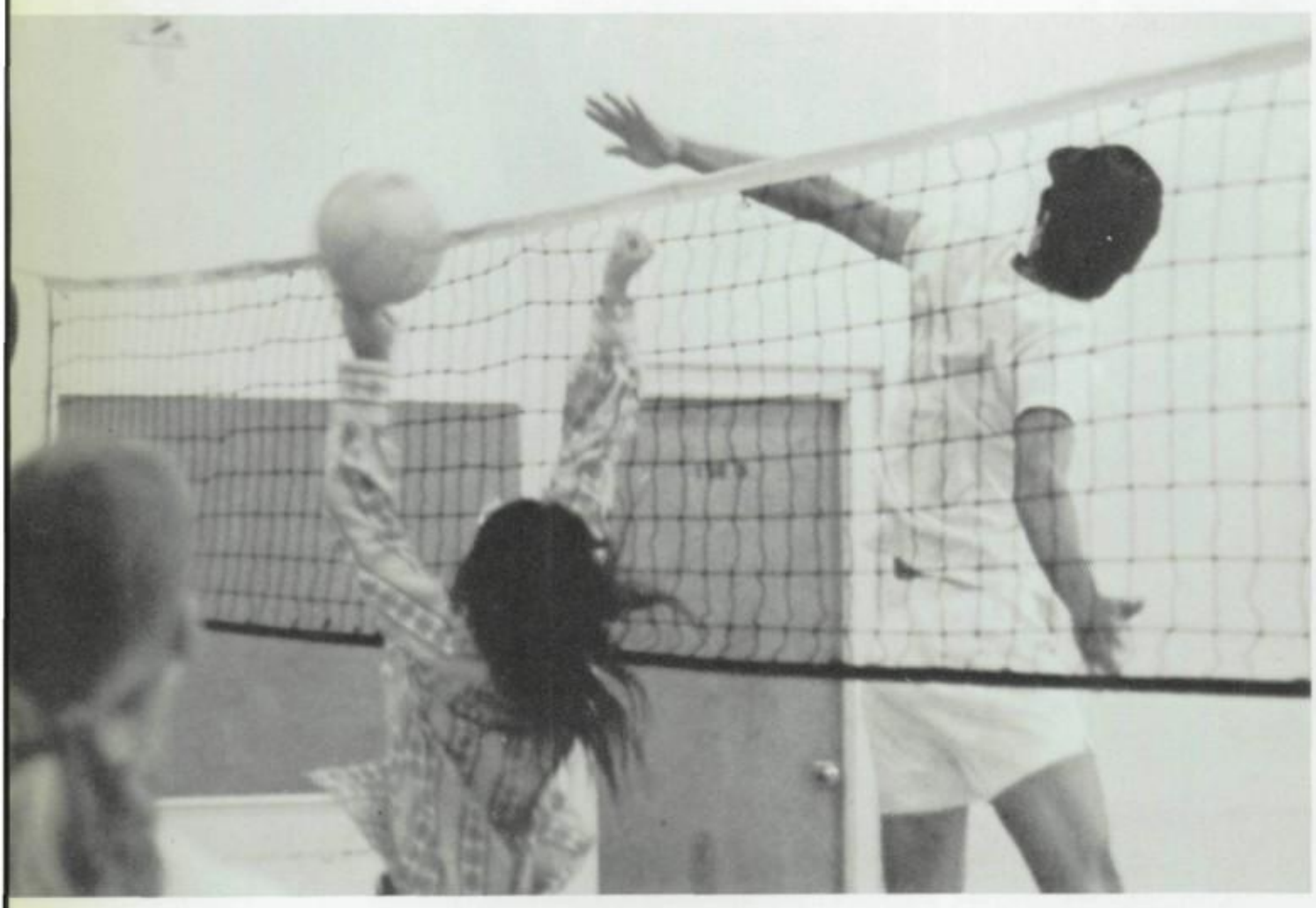
The JV BASEBALL TEAM was hindered by the fact that some of their players moved up to play Varsity. Even so, Coach Ed Hicks had fine players like Jerry Hillbrands, Larry Allen, and Jim Routledge who demonstrated fine skill.

Coach Hicks stated that the team played .500 ball all year. With hard practice and the will to win, the JV's look good for a promising Varsity season.

With the dedication and desire to win, the FROSH-SOPH BASEBALL TEAM showed great promise for their upcoming Varsity play. The team, coached by Ken Bell, was led by such players as Richard Chavez, Craig Brinker, and Tony Maulorico.

This year's team had more of "that something" than any previous team at the freshmen level, and that was talent. "With right guidance," he stated, "these players can carry on their success throughout their baseball future."

(Top upper left, pg. 102) Second baseman attempts to tag-out opponent. (Top lower left, pg. 102) Al Galuska prepares to bunt. (Top upper right, pg. 102) Skip Stellrecht scoops up a ground ball. (Top lower right, pg. 102) Kevin Morrison slides safely into home. (Top upper left, pg. 103) Richard Chavez hurdles a fast ball towards the plate. (Top lower left, pg. 103) JV Coach Ed Hicks thinks over strategy. (Top upper right, pg. 103) FROSH-SOPH BASEBALL-Row 1: J. Bingham, S. Stellrecht, J. Lutz, T. Maulorico, B. Lloyd. Row 2: V. Cruz, B. Caverly, D. DuBois, S. Routledge, D. Fichtner, D. Lepich. Row 3: Coach Ken Bell, K. Besaw, K. Morrison, C. Brinker, M. Friedman, J. Miller. Not pictured are M. Matillo, R. Chavez, and R. Christensen. (Top lower right, pg. 103) Don Lepich slugs another hit. (Bottom left) JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL-Row 1: D. O'Brien, M. Caverly, B. Hardy, B. Brown, R. Sleater, J. Routledge. Row 2: J. Hilbrands, A. Galuska, R. Hill, L. Allen, K. Larkin, Coach Ed Hicks. (Bottom center) Mike Caverly rallies into Larry Allen. (Bottom right) Ray Slater tosses to Bob Brown for a force-out at second base.



(Top left) Nancy Rippy volleys the ball over the net while Tony Migliorini jumps to block. (Top center) Kathy Tidwell waits to return Dan Hsieh's spike. (Top right) Drew Storm and Theresa Frazier pass a lifesaver to beat the other team. (Bottom left) GAA isn't just for girls! (Bottom center, pg. 104) Miss Claudine Casey displays her birthday gifts from her track team. (Bottom center, pg. 105) Miss Sara Ann Thompson, modern dance adviser, helps a girl over a rough spot in her routine. (Bottom right) Welcome to Santa Land, courtesy of GAA!

GAA participates in events

Who's in the haystack? Why, don't you know? It's 'Cuddlin Kinfolk !! Sadie Hawkins was full of fun and laughter as many students danced and entered matrimony.

Two projects involved bake sales and working at the reclamation center to raise funds. Christmas decorations turned the gym into the North Pole for a week. The girls went caroling at Anaheim Hospital to bring happiness to many hearts.

The track team surprised Miss Claudine Casey with a birthday party. At Laguna Beach High School 14 girls participated in a Track Invitational. The volleyball team was invited to a clinic to learn new techniques and to improve old ones.

During IOC Club Week Chess Club challenged GAA to a volleyball game, with GAA winning. Passing a lifesaver with a toothpick, throwing water balloons, and exchanging softballs by way of neck were enjoyed by both girl and boy athletes.

The year ended with outstanding girl athletes receiving awards at the annual GAA banquet.

Work makes good hockey

Dribble, dribble, drive. Dribble, dribble, drive. Finesse and drill after drill are used to play a good game of hockey.

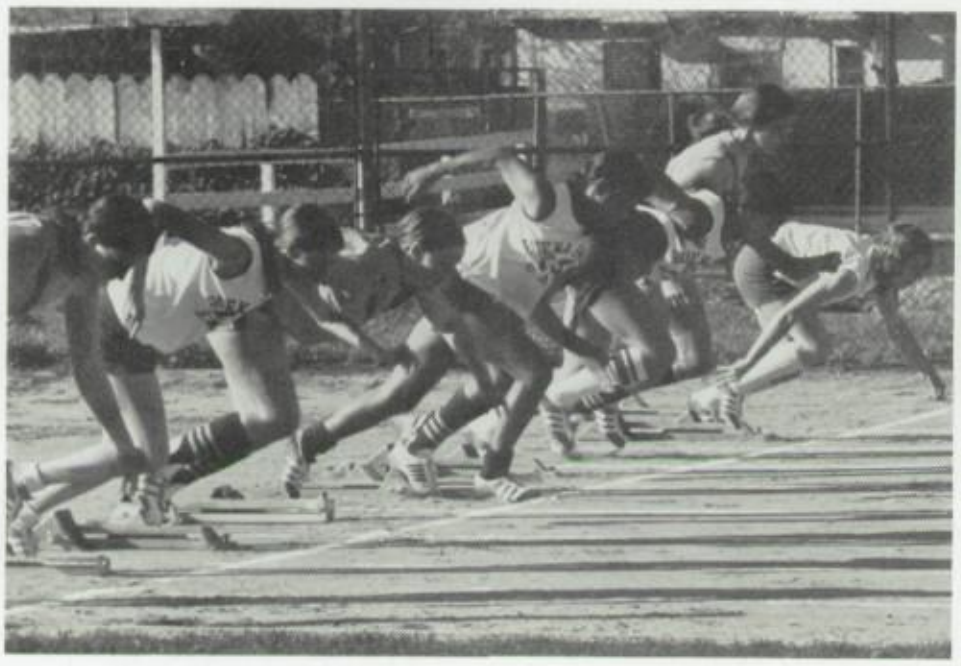
Although plagued by an assortment of injuries and sicknesses, the JV's were co-champs with three wins, two ties, and no losses. Varsity, equally spirited, ended the season with no wins, one tie, and four losses.

(Top upper left) Mrs. Janice Howard exclaims, "Please, girls, the stick is used to hit the ball, not the ref!" (Top lower left) Kathy Tidwell and teammates dribble to a B.P. goal. (Top center) Five Coyote sticksters gang up on Sonora opponents. (Top right) Smiling, Lisa Torbert whams the ball with a bat. (Bottom left) **VARSITY HOCKEY TEAM** - (Row 1) Kathy Tidwell, Donna Dunnington, Lisa Torbert, Grace Mclean, Dian Felshaw, Cindy Ardolino, Jackie Greenwood. (Row 2) Andy Raincrow, Joan Raincrow, Jeanie Stone, Chris Delarosa, Betty Wroniak, Cindy Bishop, Patty Collie, Barbara Reid. (Row 3) Leslie Paskus, Barbara Shearhart, Lori Jones, Nancy Reyna, Debbie Weckler, Kathie Davis, Genine Wallace, Mona Mosakowski, Diana Bus. Not pictured: Susan Case and Diana Graham. (Bottom center) Debbie Schuster stretches for the ball. (Bottom right) "Now get in there and fight!" pounds out Mrs. Ruth Morris.

Softball uses coordination

To quote Mrs. Ruth Morris, "You use a bat and a ball to play the game."

A little more than swinging at the ball is needed. Stamina and speed are essentials as well as a knack with the glove and a good eye. Also the girls work closely together in an effort to use teamwork to win a game.



(Top left) VARSITY TRACK TEAM-(Row 1) Becky Eveler, Denise Donley, Lori Okabe, Eileen Paskus, Ronda Blanco, Dian Felshaw, Jerri Varian, Barbara Reid, Diana Graham, Tina Ray. (Row 2) Carol Blackwell, Paula Dobrowolski, Andrea Raincrow, Karen Kahn, Grace Mclean, Lisa Torbert, Cheryl Durling, Doreen Brault, Carla Bootman, Drina Rambo, Alice Mccaffrey, Theresa Frazier. (Row 3) Lynn Redmond, Maria Maulorico, Pamela Young, Barbara Shearhart, Janet Yee, Nancy Rippy, Kathy Blanco, Kathy Davis, Beverly Tucker, Anna Cendejas, Paris Stimson, Jeanie Stone. (Top center) Paula Dobrowolski leads the pack in the 880 run. (Top right) Grace Mclean soars over the high jump bar. (Bottom left) Eight girls charge out of the blocks at the sound of the gun. (Bottom center, pg. 108) 440-relay teams prepare for handoffs. (Bottom center, pg. 109) Doreen Brault puts all her power behind the softball to throw over 150 feet. (Bottom right) Eileen Paskus and Ronda Blanco exchange the baton successfully in a handoff.

Trackers strive to win

On your mark! Get set! Bang! Eight feet pounding out a rhythm of win, win, win! As the girls cross the finish line, one is happy, seven others disappointed, and nerves relax with the relief of knowing each person did her best.

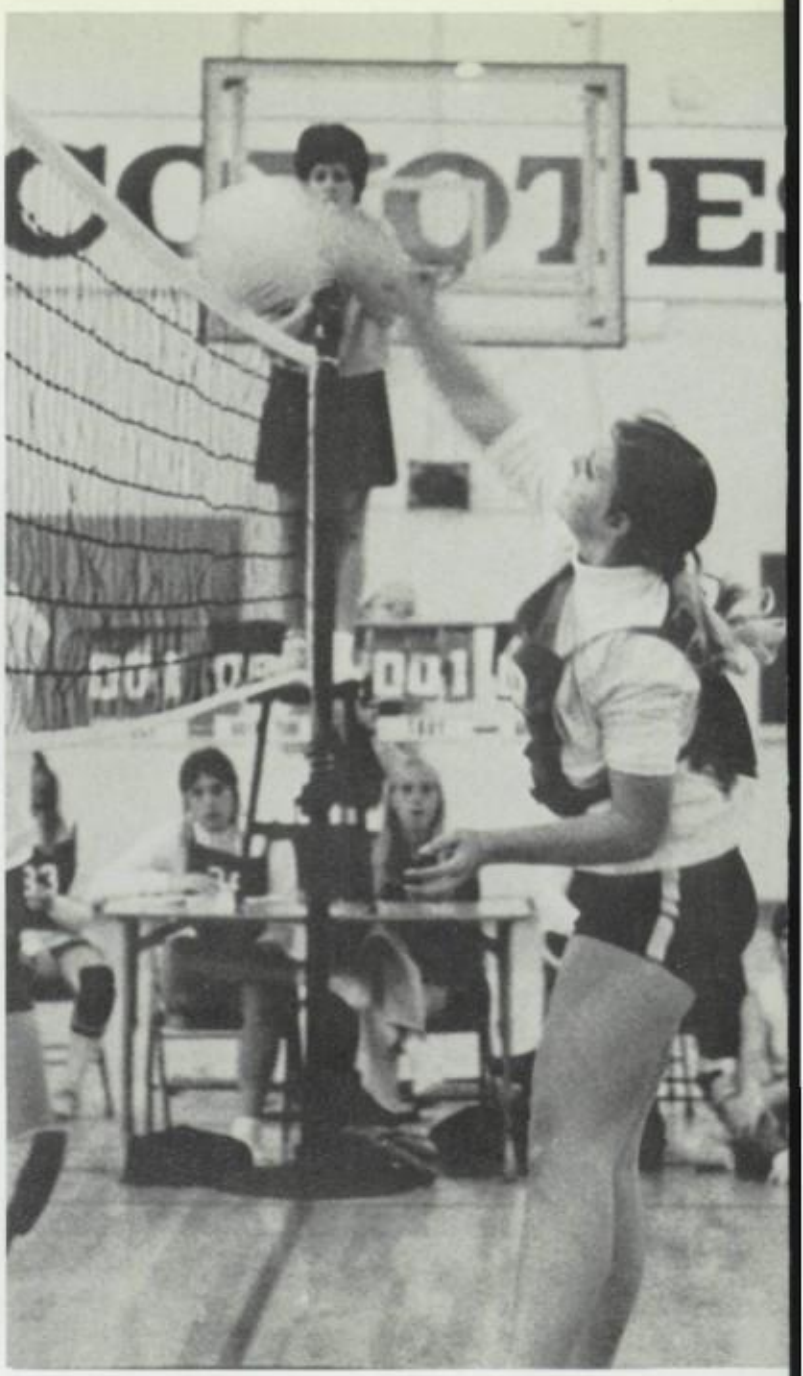
Since a main ingredient of track is getting psyched-up, each event entered in needs total concentration of mind and body and an all-out effort! This the girls had, and they lost only one meet out of six.

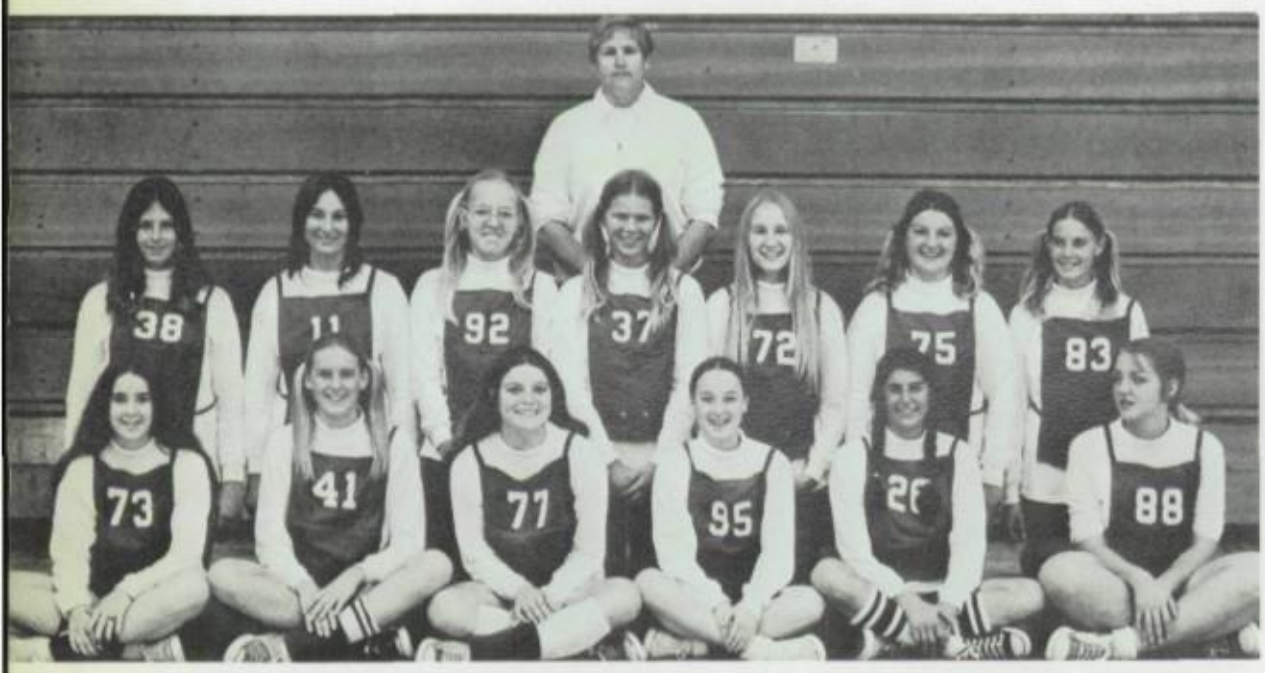
Volleyballers seize league

"Mine! I got it!" screams out a player as she rushes to strain her body in an effort to hit the ball over the net.

Again and again this action, besides diving across the court, is repeated and accepted as part of the game.

Varsity girls captured the league with 8 wins and 1 loss. JV's followed suit with 8 wins and 1 loss. This is the second year they have won a trophy for the school.





(Top left) Cindy Ardolino looks up towards the ball in readiness to serve. (Top center) Ann Brown spikes the ball as Kathy Tidwell and Dian Felshaw look on. (Top right) Terri Sabol jumps high for BP against the Trojans. (Bottom left) VARSITY VOLLEYBALL TEAM (Row 1) Kathy Tidwell, Grace Mclean, Lisa Torbert, Cindy Ardolino, Dian Felshaw, Ann Brown. (Row 2) Donna Dunnington, Genine Wallace, Diana Bus, Ramona Mossakowski, Carol Ewertz, Linda Krein, Cindy Green. (Row 3) Coach Ruth Morris. (Bottom center, pg. 110) Nancy Rippy complains, "What a fwitzy referee!" (Bottom center, pg. 111) Kathy Tidwell aims high for another basket. (Bottom right) VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM - (Row 1) Cindy Ardolino, Grace Mclean, Nancy Rippy, Dian Felshaw, Andy Raincrow, Sue Scheppel. (Row 2) Kathy Blanco, Joyce Wallace, Paula Dobrowolski, Joan Raincrow, Chris Delarosa, Donna Dunnington, Doreen Brault, Anna Cendejas. (Row 3) Coach Janice Howard, Barbara Shearhart, Jeanie Stone, Debbie Weckler, Lisa Torbert, Kathy Tidwell, Theresa Ybarra, Carol Ewertz.

Basketeers fight mishaps

Dribble, dribble, leap, shoot - two points!

Who can ever forget the time Dian Felshaw and Paula Drobrowolski used teamwork and made a basket with an assist, then a layup for the other team. Miseries!

The whole season had a series of these mishaps. The Varsity team, however, evened out with four wins and four losses, and JV's with five wins and three losses.

Tennis team keeps morale

Inexperience was the main problem for this year's tennis team. Even though eight losses and one tie plagued the team, their morale stayed high.

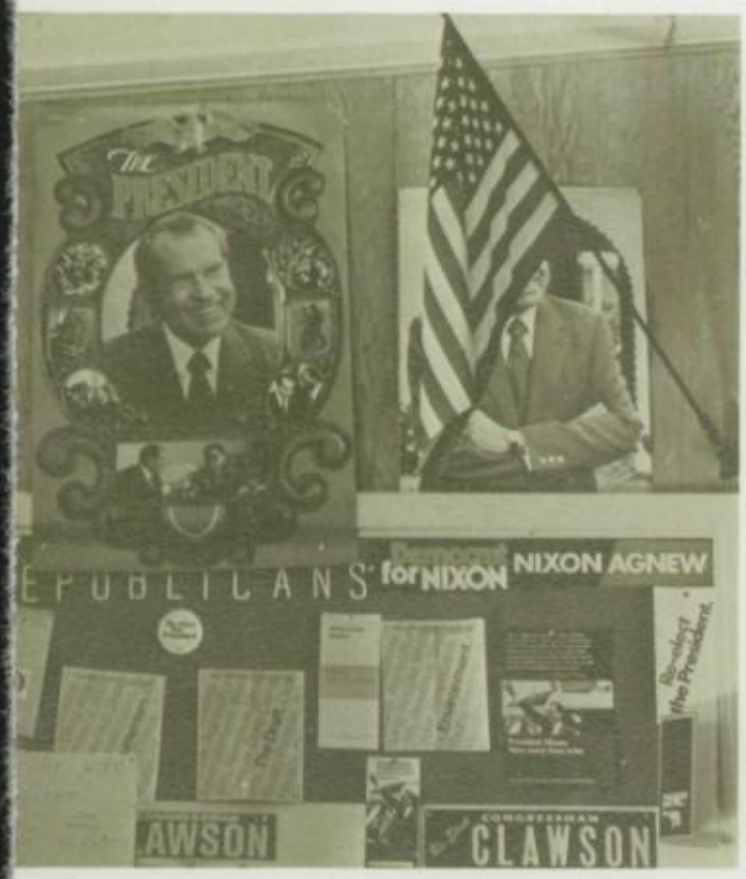
Freshmen gained know-how from Genine Wallace and Debbie Schuster who led the singles and from Diana Graham and Carol Rozario who swung for doubles.

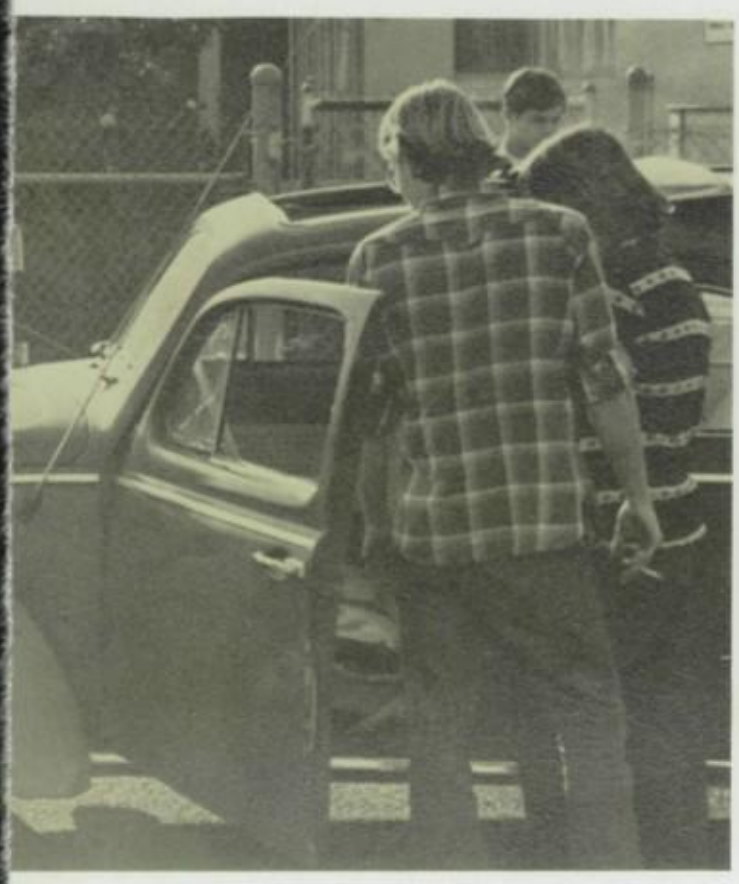
(Top left) Miss Donna Kramer counsels the girls while they practice. (Top center, pg. 112) Diana Graham waits for Carol Rozario to serve a sizzler. (Top center, pg. A) Betty Wroniak stretches for the bird as Diana Graham looks on. (Top right) Susan Case puts oomph! into her swing. (Bottom upper left) **VARSITY TENNIS TEAM** - (Row 1) Denise Ramirez, Debbie Schuster, Ann Brown, Diana Graham, Carol Rozario, Roxsanne Shields. (Row 2) Rhonda Collie, Ramona Mossakowski, Brenda Debano, Karen Donabedian, Betty Wroniak, Patty Collie, April Cedor. (Row 3) Connie Wangrud, Susan Gaetke, Lyla Hanson, Sheryl Fulmer, Paula Oxenford, Diana Bus, Genine Wallace. (Bottom lower left) The ball is captured in a successful serve. (Bottom center) Carol Rozario looks with gleeful anticipation at the ball that will be hers. (Bottom upper right) **VARSITY BADMINTON RETURNEES** - (Row 1) Diana Graham, Karen Donabedian, Jackie McCoy, April Cedor. (Row 2) Roxsanne Shields, Barbara Shearhart, Anne Werner, Barbara Reid, Susan Case, Betty Wroniak. (Bottom lower left) Miss Claudine Casey prepares the line-up for the team.

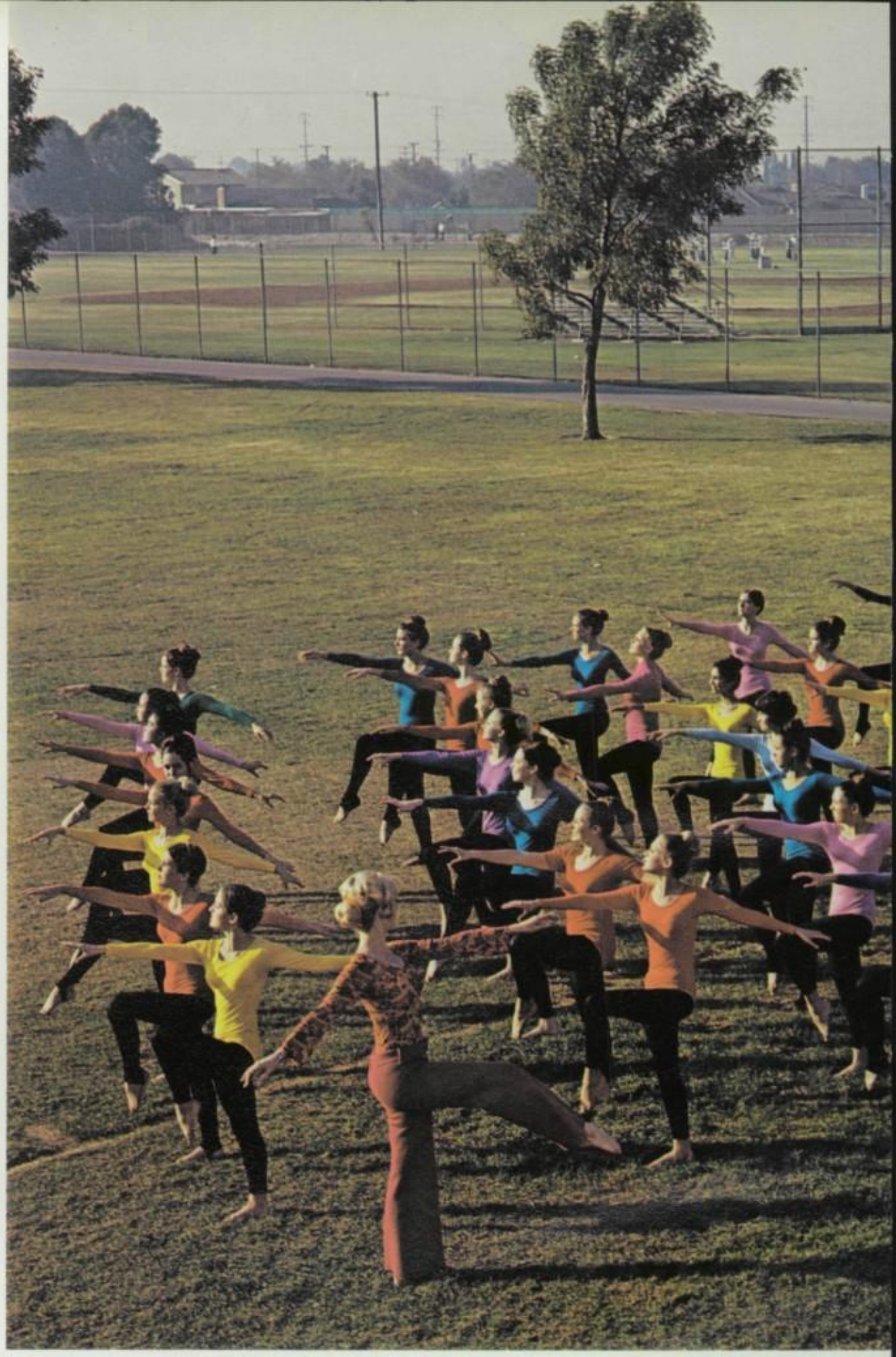
Badmintoners show prowess

Swish! One more point for the badminton girls as hopes rose for a Buena Park victory.

This year's team used brains as well as physical prowess to place the birdie in the right place. Grit and determination kept the teams' spirits high in the face of keen competition.







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School is Learning and Living

With all the learning to be done, it seems, life is composed with "pieces of dreams."

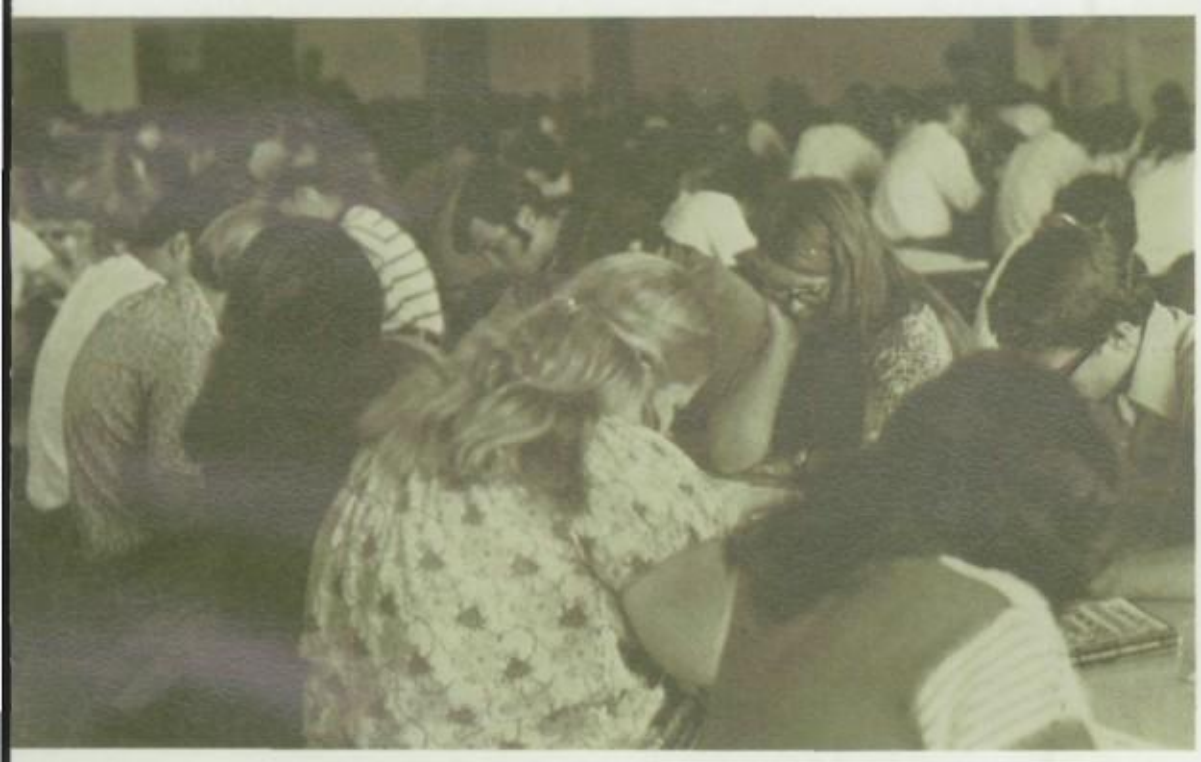
Take a trip into a world of unique purpose. Stand firmly in your tracks and think of where this voyage can take you. Listen and plot your course. Guide your mind in a motion that can only travel forward.

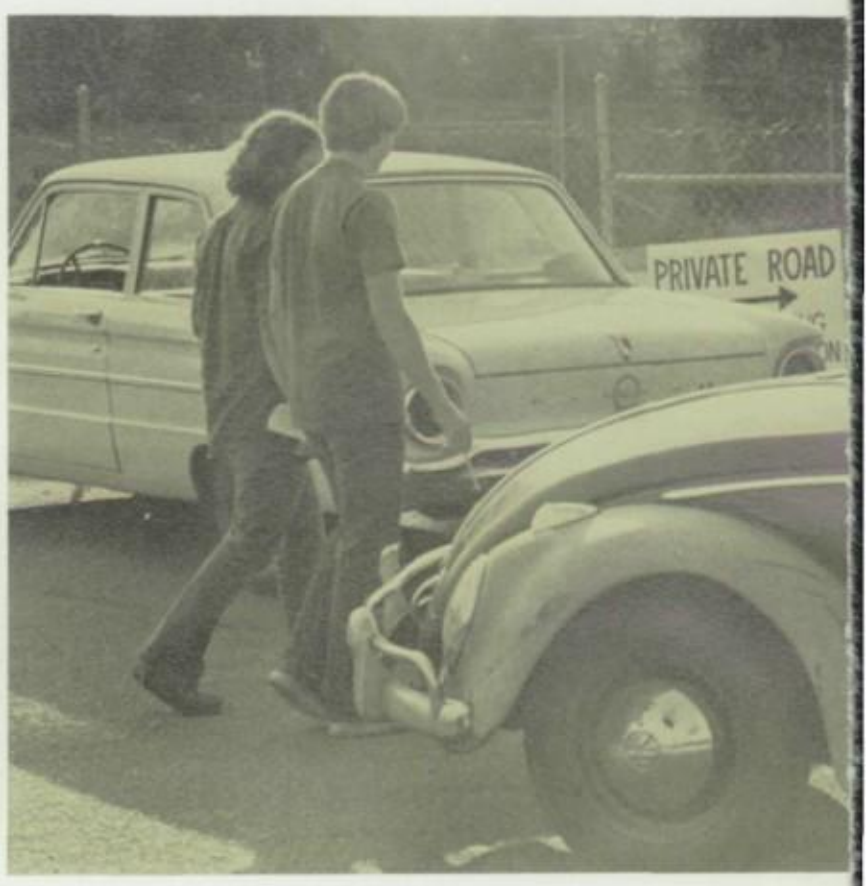
What do you see? Do you see your dreams taking form? Can you make these dreams come true?

Pursue your thoughts. This world is your testing ground. Let your ideas determine your modes of education. Let not the intricacies of learning tie you down but rather encourage you to persevere.

Learn while living. Shrug off failure and smile for future successes. You can make it happen though your dreams are many. Sort out the good from the bad and prepare for a world of adulthood.

You have passed this world of learning.





Take a look Back where the dream Began . . .

With school days forever continuing, it seems, life is composed with "pieces of dreams."

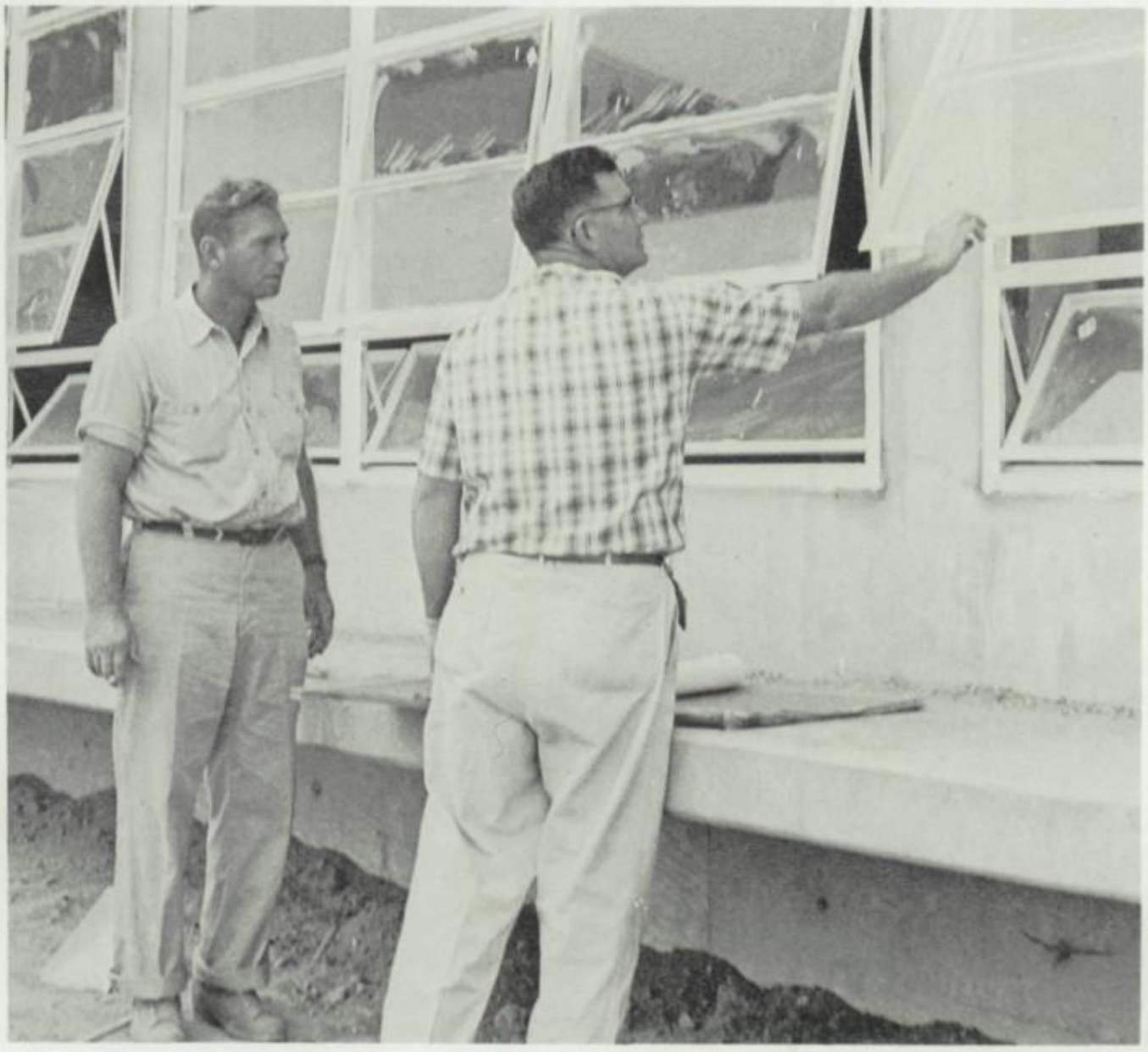
The world of learning is never ending and forever changing. The scope of our dreams rests largely on our ability to learn and be taught.

Though times may change and methods may vary, the process of learning does not alter. A class progresses four years and graduates. Another completes its four years and leaves the school, and the cycle is continous.

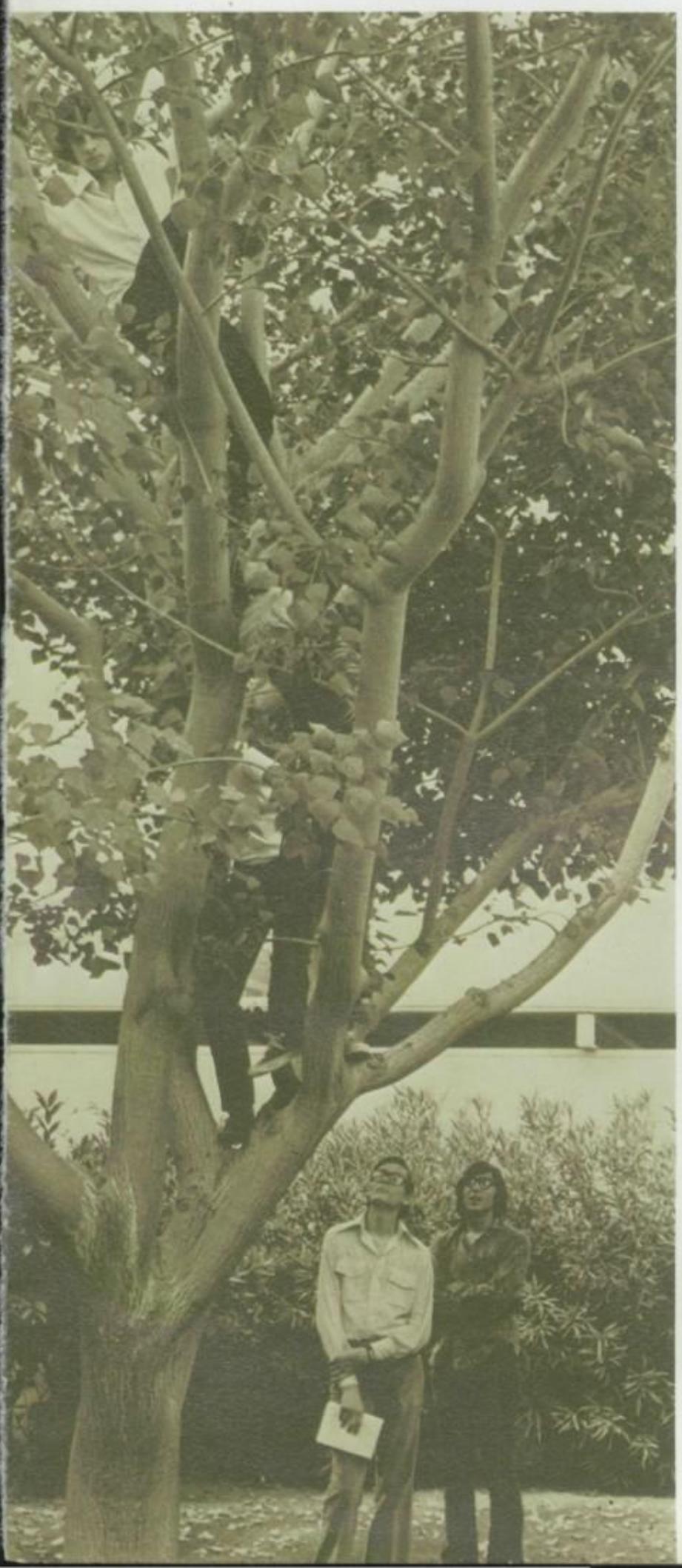
Buena Park High School was constructed in the name of higher education and with the intention of steering youth in the right direction. It started as a dream in 1956. It started with the hopes of attaining a stately campus and accomodating aspiring students.

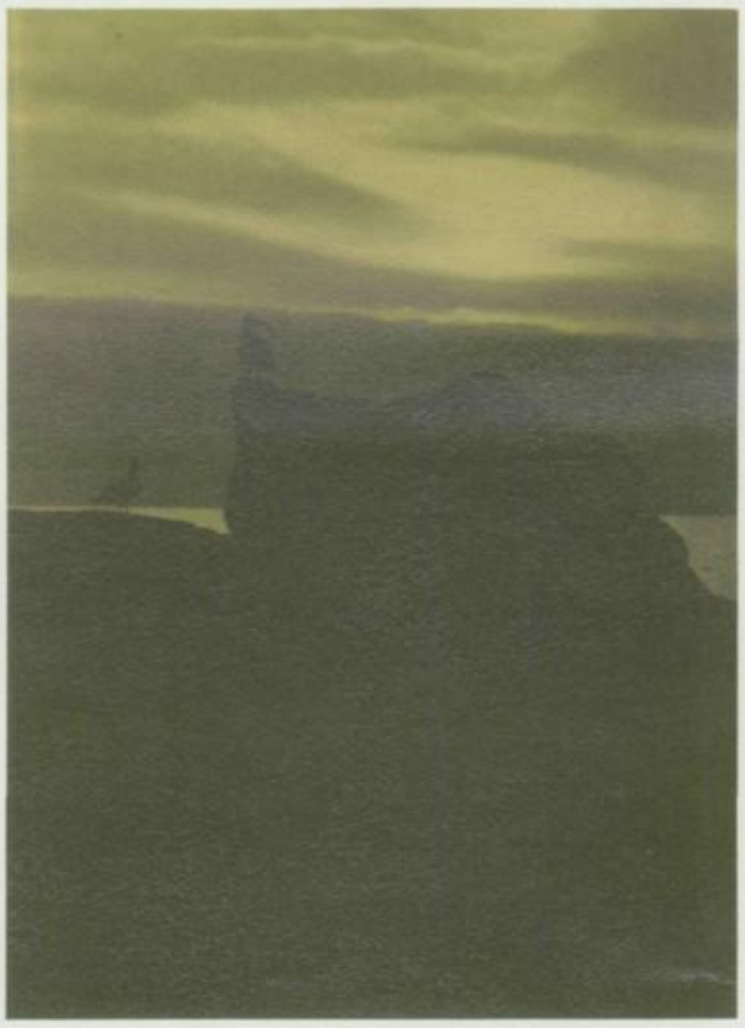
The campus has come a long way since '56, and here within our eyes a dream has come true. Buena Park has developed and grown into the world it wished to become when it was still a child.

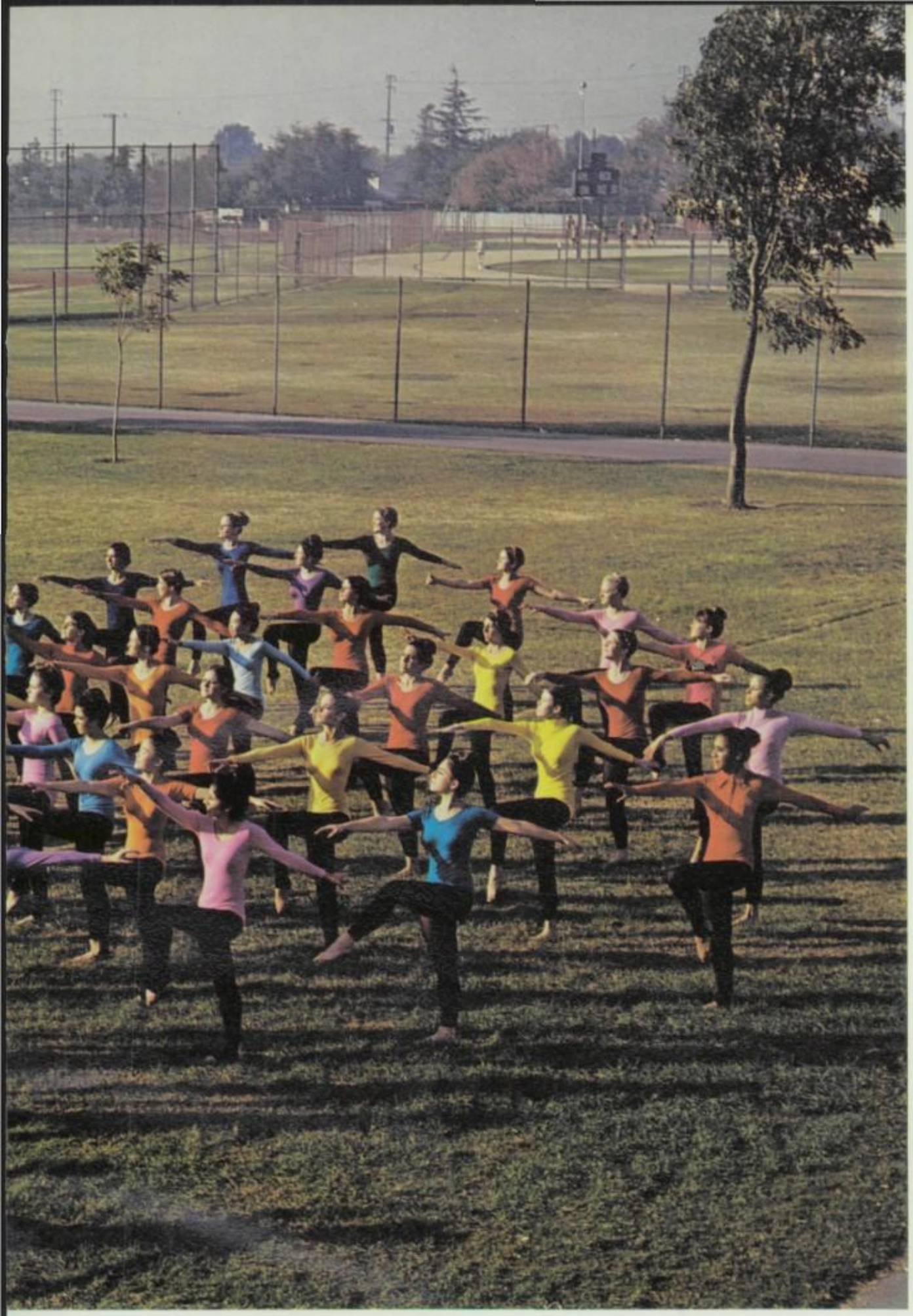
Unfolding a dream is not a difficult task, but making one last is. As the mist of that dream fades away, we see that it had become a reality.



(Top left) Mr. Vahram Kerian and Principal Richard Spaulding proudly presented the Coyote Marching Band in 1956. Mr. Kerian, former band director, wrote BP's Alma Mater and Coyote Fight Song.
(Bottom left) Construction men busily worked to complete BPHS in time to welcome students for opening day ceremonies held in 1956.
(Bottom center) A glance at this scene shows the making of the now crowded main halls of BP.
(Top right) High atop BPHS, an aerial shot captures the total size of the school in its beginning.
(Bottom right) Workers closely inspect the windows which they have just installed. This year many of them were painted blue.







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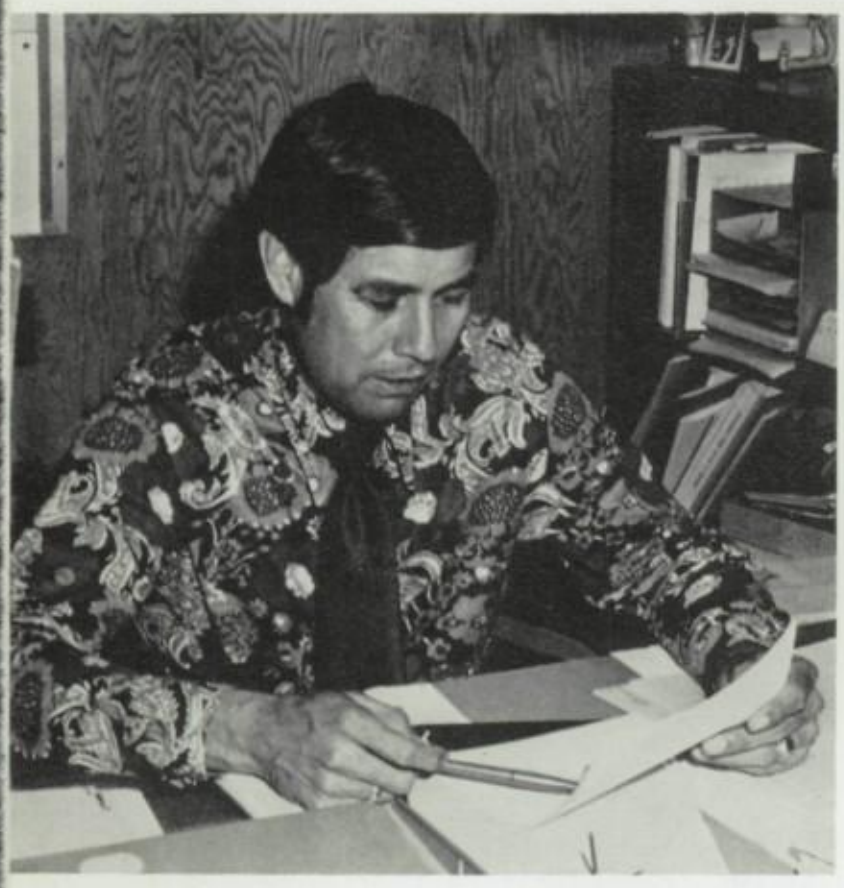
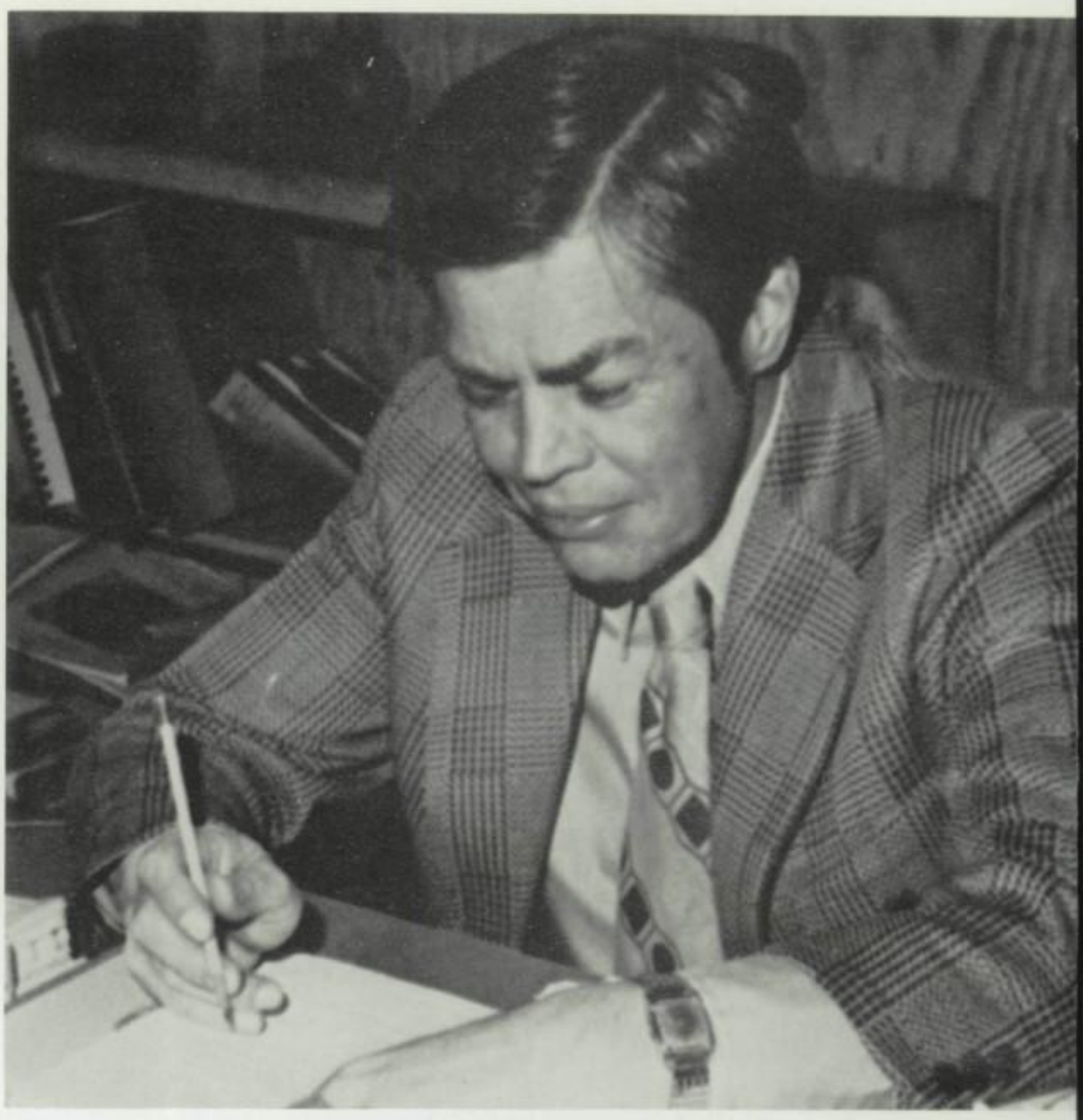
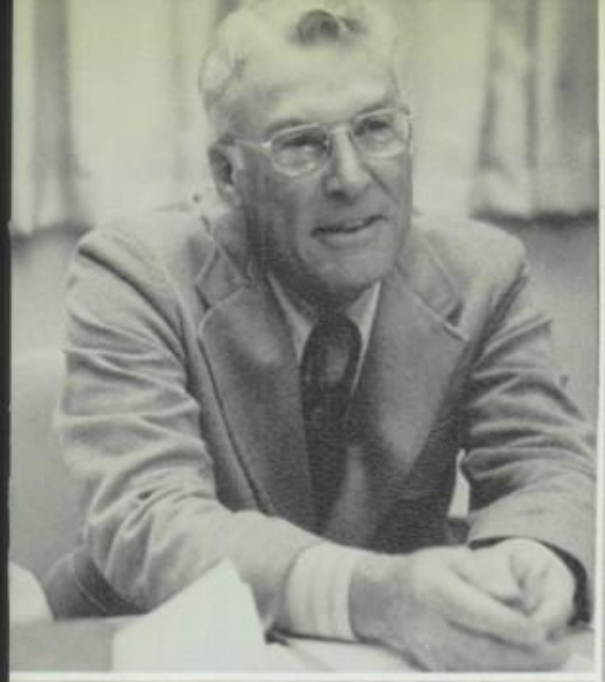






School leader sees dream

As I write this message, we are approaching the half-way point in the '72-'73 school year. The fall sport season has been a "piece of a dream" - the most successful in our history. Cross country, water polo, and football - all teams battled for championships until the very end of the season, and all finished high. The student body was enthusiastically supportive - the Coyotes really howled!

We have momentum - we expect our success to continue throughout the year. And as you read these words, I predict that the Coyotes will be saying that this was one of our finest years, the whole of a dream!

Sincerely Your Principal,
Richard H. Spaulding

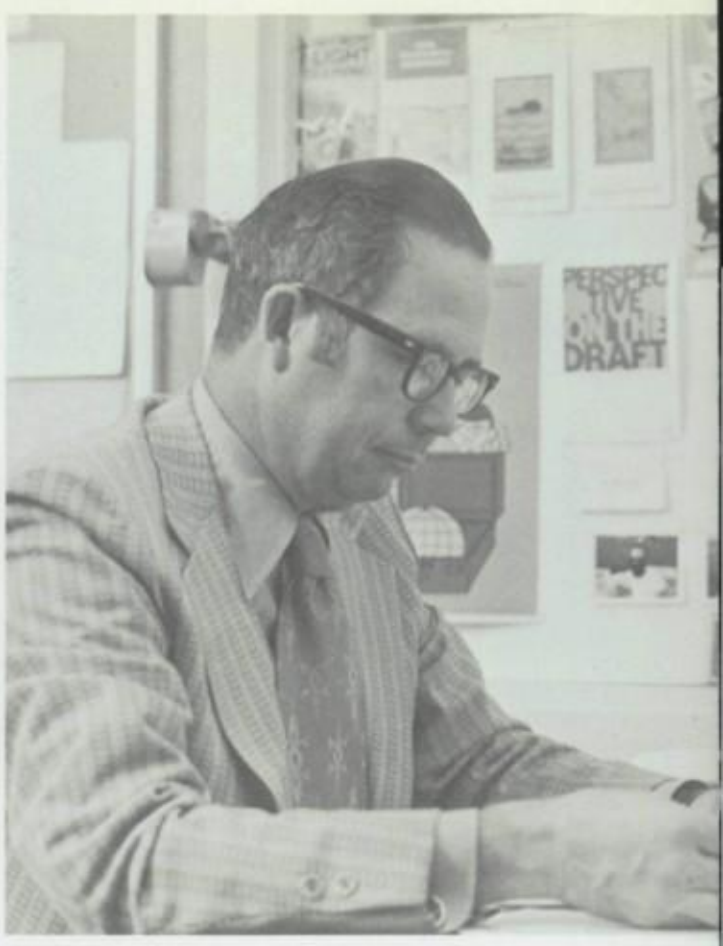
(Top left) Even the wild fashions of Assistant Principal of School Services, Mr. Rito Rios, did not blind him from his duties. (Top center) Mr. Jack Holm, Assistant Principal of Instructional Services, ponders over problems concerning administration. (Top right) Principal Richard Spaulding is viewed in a kaleidoscopic manner. (Bottom left pg. H) Secretary Mrs. Delores Helm's bright smile often puts students at ease in the main office. (Bottom right pg. H) District administrators are John D. Renley, Assistant Superintendent of Personnel Services; Leonard L. Murdy, Superintendent; John W. Mann, Deputy Superintendent; Harold L. Throop, Assistant Superintendent; Business Services. (Bottom left pg. 113) Board of Trustees are (Seated) Mrs. N.A. Begovich, Member; Franklin Sullivan, President; Peter Churm, Member; (Standing) Sheldon C. Houts, Member; Mrs. W.G. (Laurel R.) Hoffmann, Clerk. (Bottom right pg. 113) Mrs. Peggy Byrne was forever faithful to her secretarial duties.

Counselors help students

The active Counseling Department was kept busy this year working with a new truancy system, testing seniors, helping college bound students, and handling discipline problems.

Many counselors played significant roles in making 1973 a more productive year for students. Mr. Robert Bruce helped to keep the lab periods in action; Mrs. Carol Bowen added a new dimension to counseling with her "Career Closet;" and Mrs. Margaret Hurst guided CSF for another year. The counseling staff also welcomed a new face, Mr. James Book.

In addition to scheduling programs for BP students academically as well as emotionally, BP counselors also worked to give the school a personality that students could relate to.



(Top left, pg. 114) Mrs. Carol Bowen welcomes a student with a smile. (Top right, pg. 114) Mr. William Jenks "toils" to make school more meaningful for students. (Bottom upper left, pg. 114) Secretary Mrs. Joanne Monson is a firm believer of "Put on a happy face!" (Bottom upper right, pg. 114) Hard-working secretary Mrs. Betty Sperr takes a message from a parent. (Bottom left, pg. 114) Mrs. Janice Porter always adds a pleasant note to the guidance office. (Bottom right, pg. 114) "Eh, what'd you say?" asks Secretary Mrs. Jeanne Dubay. (Bottom center) Assistant Principal of Pupil Personnel Services Mrs. Catherine Killeen explains the "hard facts" to a student. (Top left, pg. 115) Mr. Robert Bruce uses the telephone to communicate with a parent. (Top right, pg. 115) Mr. James Book studies the Title One procedures, a program he will be heading next year. (Bottom upper left, pg. 115) Sharing with students is one of Mrs. Margaret Hurst's outstanding qualities. (Bottom upper right, pg. 115) Warm-hearted Mrs. Vida Northup willingly counsels a student. (Bottom left, pg. 115) Secretary Ollie Feemster explains the new truant system. (Bottom right, pg. 115) Secretary Mrs. Virginia LaMere cheerfully stamps an absence card. Not pictured: Mrs. Gail Safford, attendance secretary.

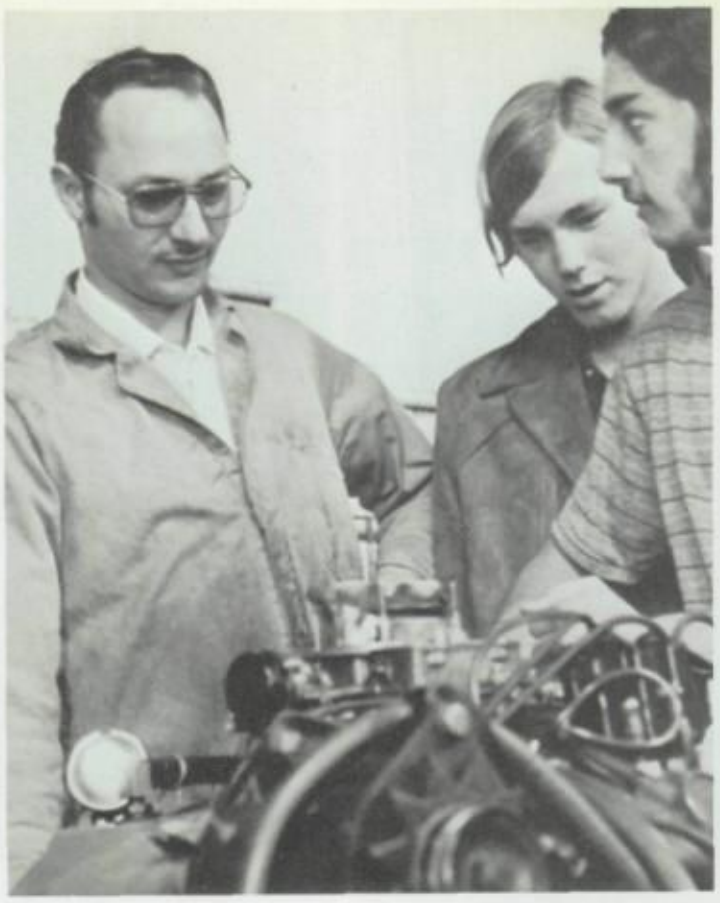
Students set for outside life

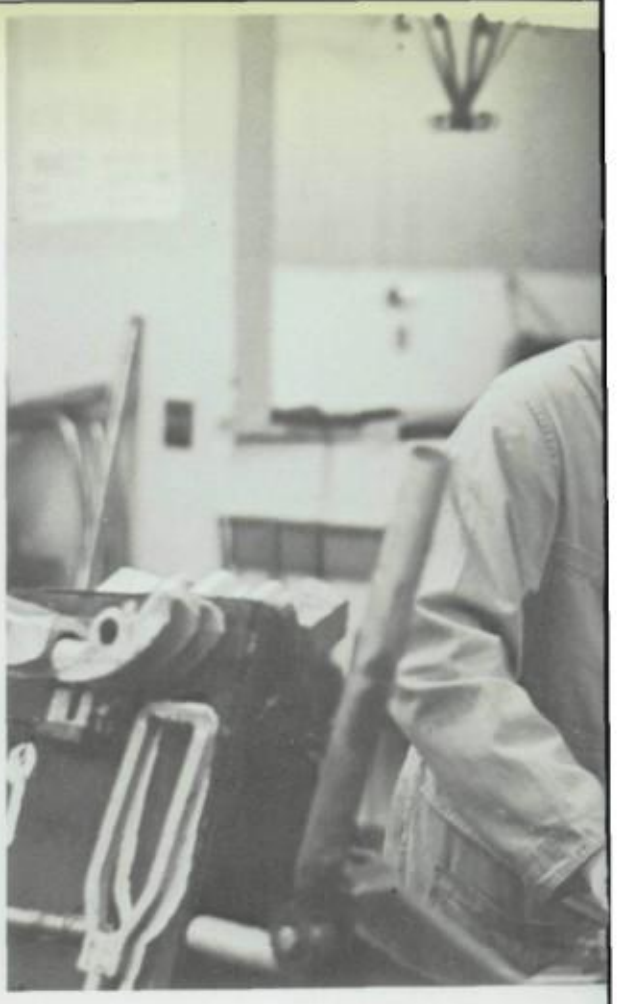
The Ag Department made quite a name for itself under the guidance of two new instructors, Mr. Gary Bechtold and Mr. Rhynie Hollitz.

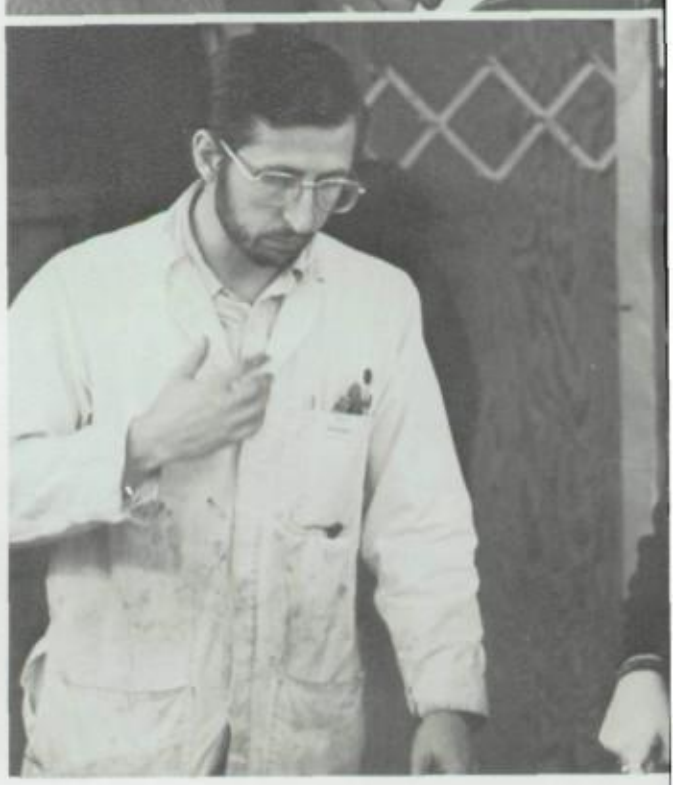
The Ag Department remained active throughout the year by participating in state competitions, introducing incoming Coyotes to the Ag program, and taking part in the annual FFA Week celebration.

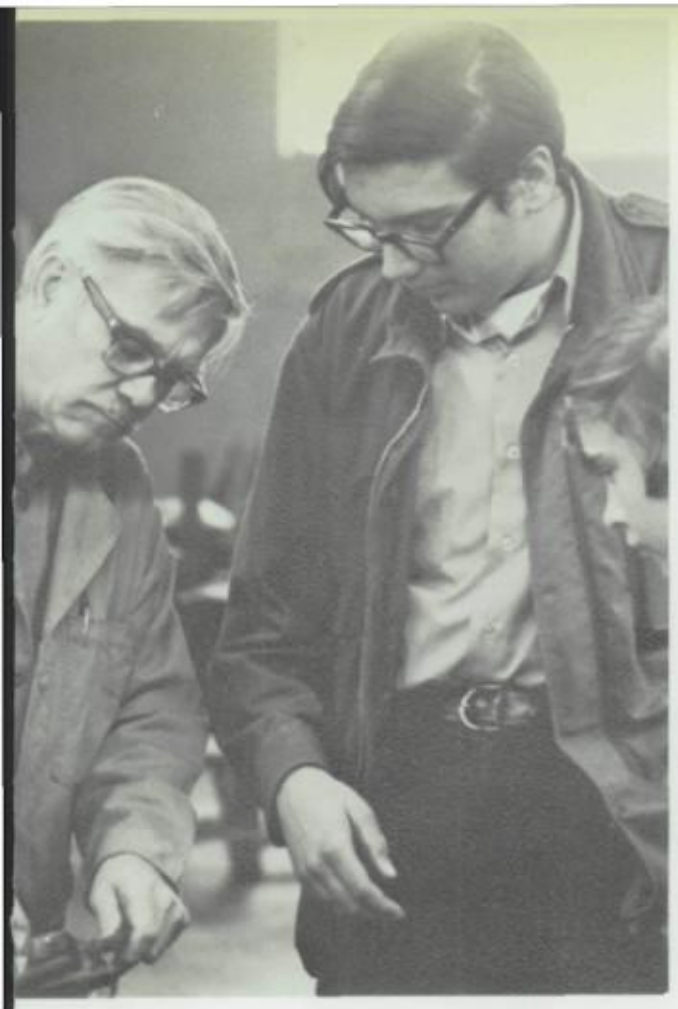
The printing and processing of photo material, overhauling of cars, making of leather goods, drafting of blueprints, and wiring of electrical circuits were learned by students in the different industrial arts classes.

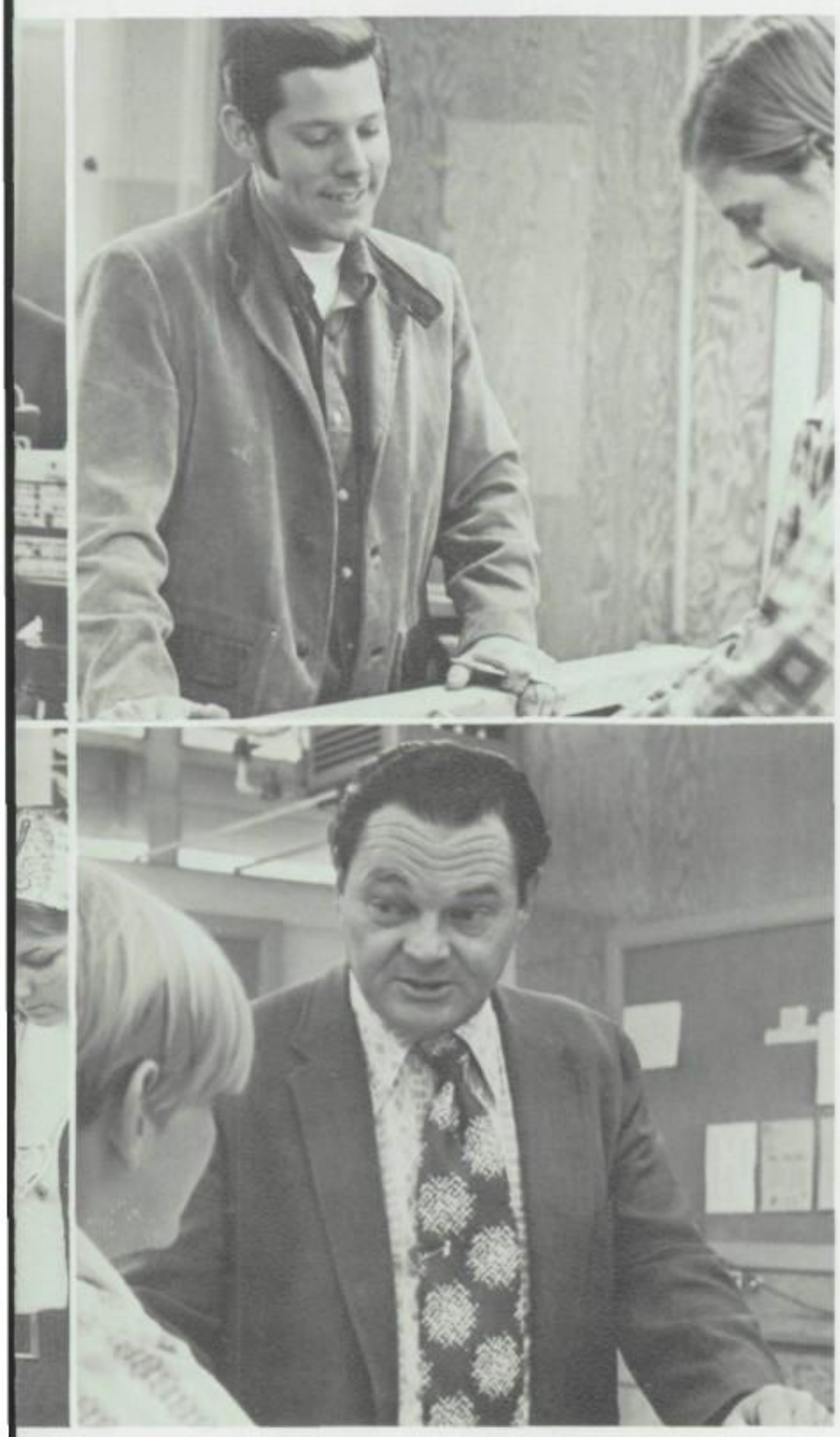
Students obtained knowledge and experience in Agriculture and Industrial Arts. These classes will be of help to them in the future since many jobs are in some way related to them.











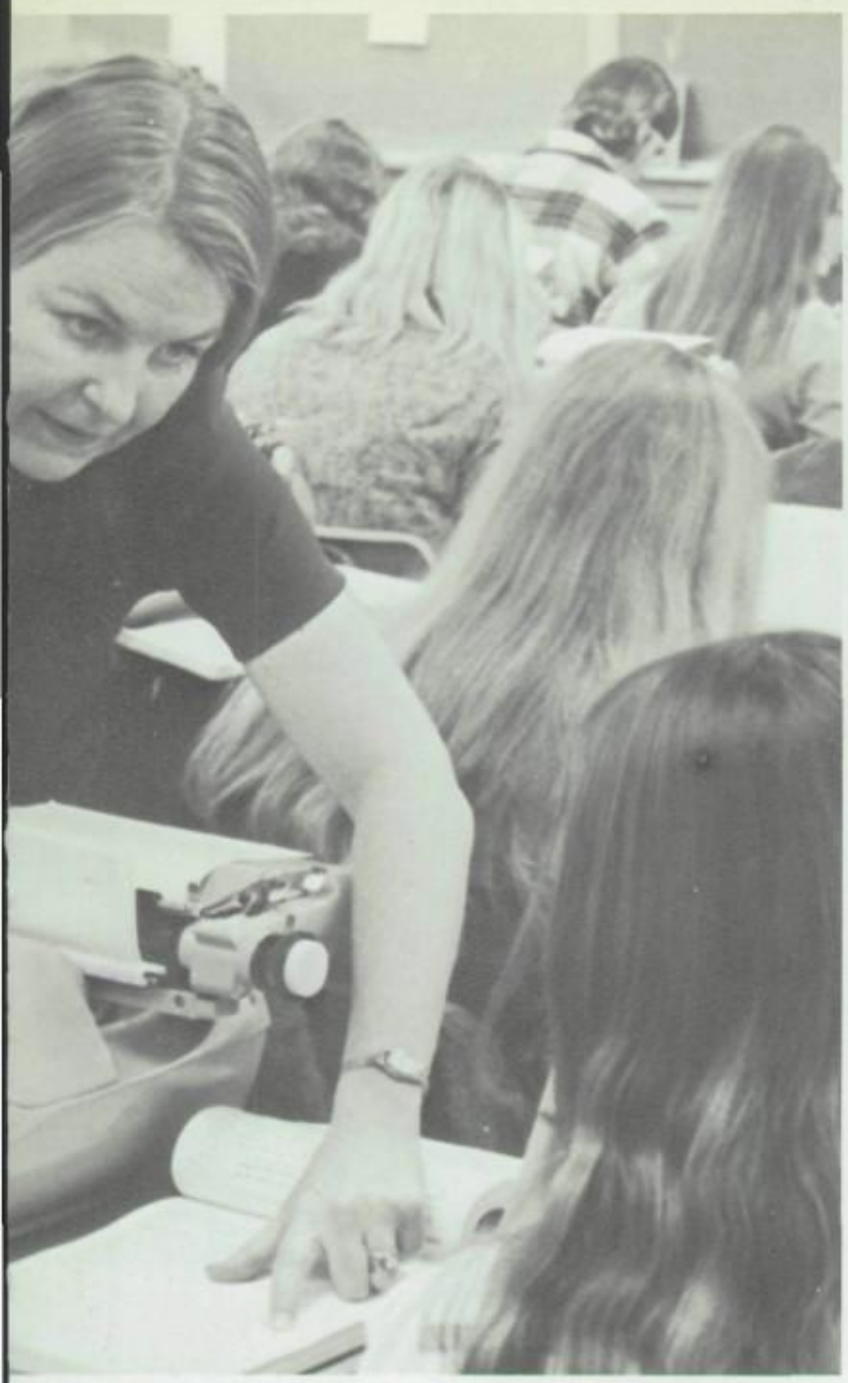
(Top left) Mr. Sam Wells helps students to achieve the best results. (Top center) Department Head William Strasburg demonstrates metal working. (Top right) Mr. Rhynie Hollitz reaches his hand to a loving cow while feeding. (Bottom upper left pg. 116) Mr. Ronald Gross looks bewildered at students' work. (Bottom upper right pg. 116) Mr. John Culhane explains the techniques of printing. (Bottom upper left pg. 117) Mr. Ed Terwilliger examines projects with sincerity. (Bottom right pg. 117) Mr. John Van Wonterghem advises his students on their projects. (Bottom lower left pg. 116) Mr. Gary Bechtold goes through his daily routine of caring for animals. (Bottom lower right pg. 116) Mr. Tye Hillger assists creative minds in handicrafts. (Bottom lower left pg. 117) Mr. Ronald Thomas is always ready to give a helping hand.

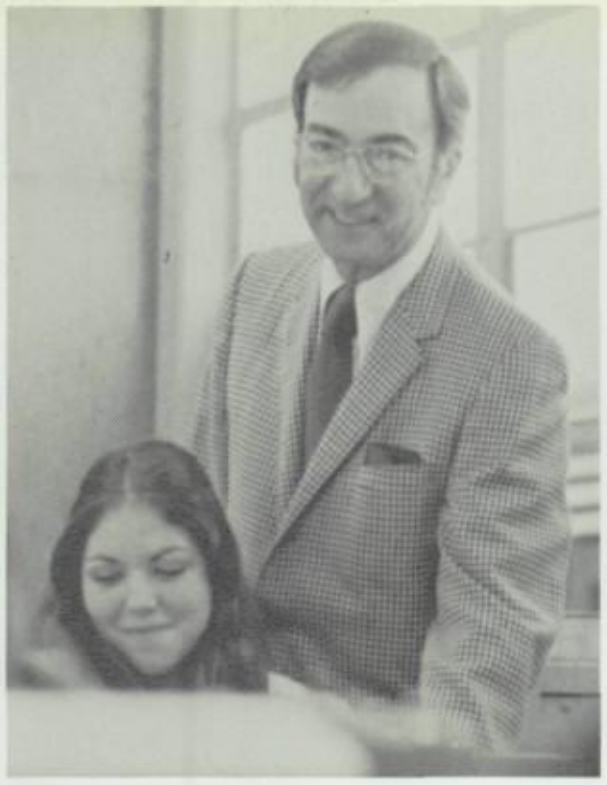
Classes effect student life

Both the Home Economics and Business Education classes prepare students for future jobs.

Teachers of Home Economics stress the aspects of the important tasks of a successful home. Business Education teachers inspire students to continue studies in their vocational field. These many teachers, with their relevant courses, will influence the lives of students.

(Top left p. 118) Mrs. Marietta McIntire, Home Economics department head, shows the wonders of home management. (Top left p. 119) Business Education department head, Mrs. Dicksie Peterson, points out the basic fundamentals of a good typist. (Top center p. 119) Mr. Matt Asta helps his students with a smile. (Top right p. 119) "A stitch in time saves nine" is demonstrated by Mrs. Margaret Nelson. (Top lower center p. 119) Mrs. Patricia Sabourin, teacher aide, "whistles while she works." (Top lower right p. 119) Teacher aide Mrs. Jane Polentz busily types. (Bottom upper left p. 118) Mrs. Janet Griffith instructs students on mixing ingredients properly. (Bottom lower left p. 118) Miss Sylvia Vrattos thoughtfully looks over grades. (Bottom right p. 119) Mr. Shashi Trikha proudly displays a few of the thousands of cans his classes contributed for the can drive. (Bottom left p. 119) "No, the foot isn't necessary to run this machine," explains Mr. David Bremer. (Bottom right p. 119) Miss Nancy Hopp hesitates to ask, "Is it done yet?"





Changes come to BP campus

Scuba diving was offered for the first time as a course in P.E. The class was taught the use of tanks and given lifesaving practice.

In Boys' P.E., an elective system gave sophomores, juniors, and seniors an opportunity to concentrate on a sport of their choice. The freshmen, however, had the standard program. This made it possible for them to play all the sports and be able to choose the one they'd like to excel in. All these activities took place during regular P.E. classes. Since seventh period was for varsity sports, these electives were not offered at that hour.

The Girls' P.E. Department was run similar to the Boys'. During regular P.E. classes, girls were offered electives, including scuba diving. GAA was seventh period and presented girls an opportunity to compete in all sports.

Mr. Scott Malich guided the Boys' P.E. program, and Miss Janice Howard was head of Girls' P.E.

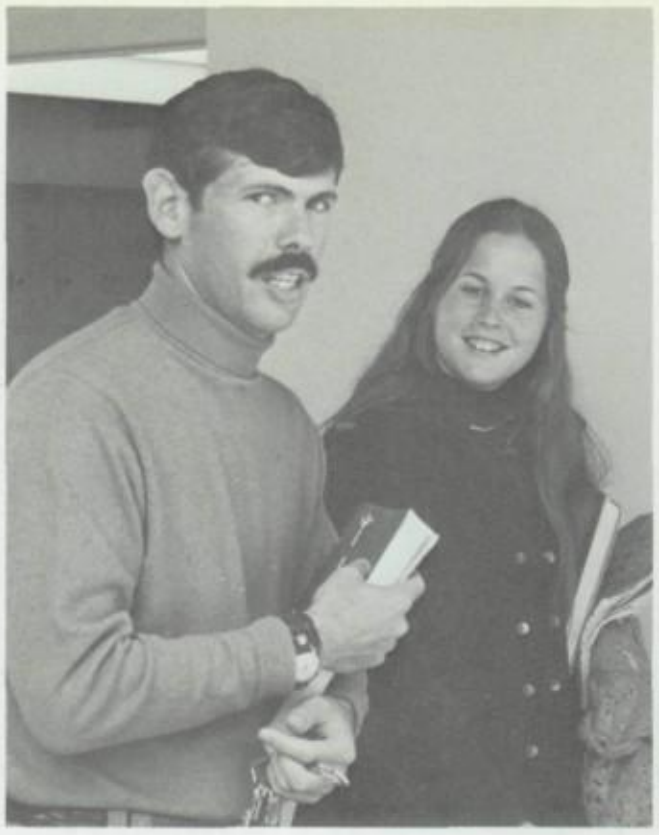
(Top left) Mr. Prentis Porter smiles, "Just give me that old soft show." (Top center) Mr. Scott Malich remembers the good old days. (Top right) Mrs. Ruth Morris flashes a friendly smile. (Bottom left) Miss Donna Kramer gives helpful hints to Vickie Ingraham. (Bottom center pg. 120) Mr. John *Craven displays one of the team's many* trophies. (Bottom center pg. 121) Mr. Ralph Tallant and Mr. George Fairchild discuss strategy during a game. (Bottom right) Mr. Edward Hicks displays the victory sign.

Rookies add to program

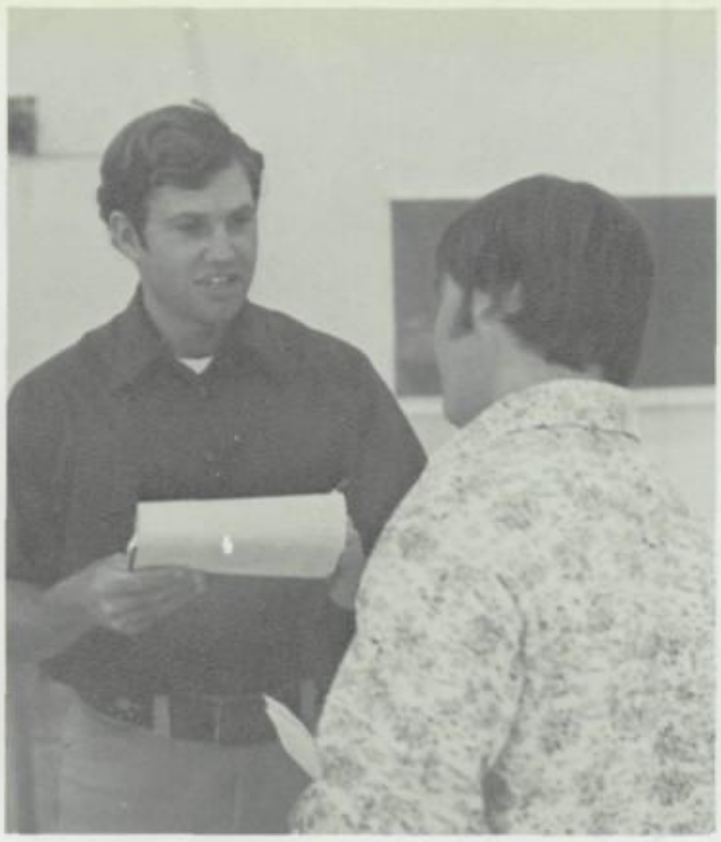
The Health and Driver Education Department discussed todays' problems and how to cope with them.

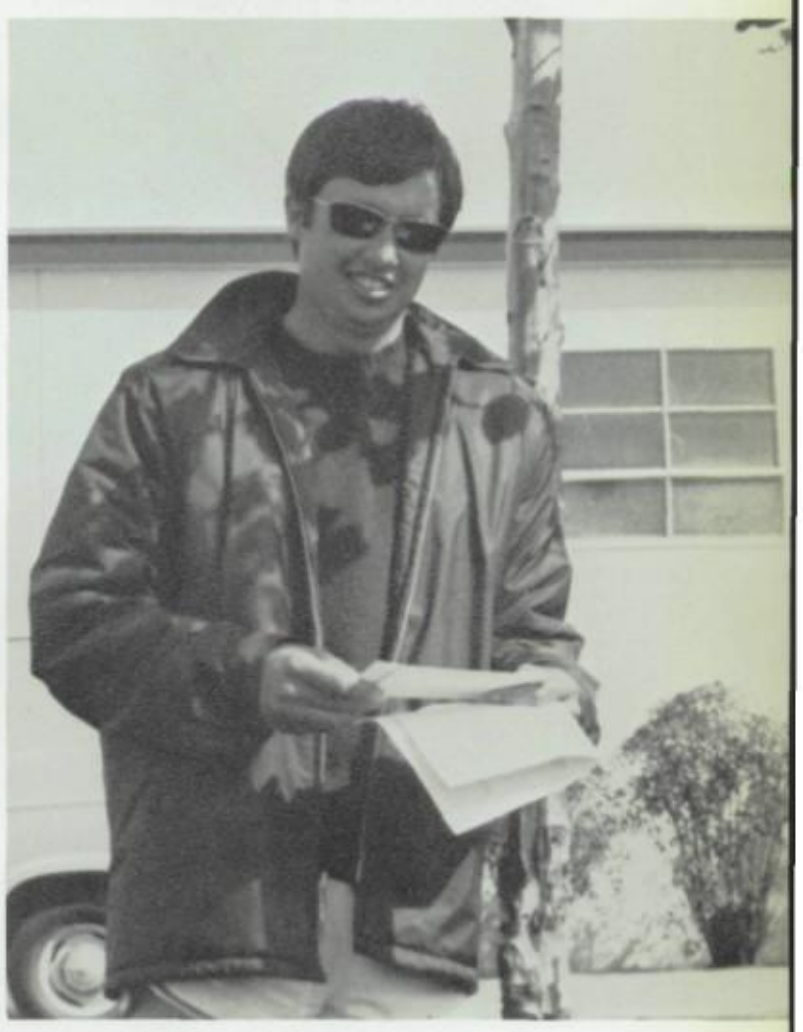
Health instructors taught the many aspects of the human body. Safety precautions and hazards to the mind and body were discussed throughout the course. Sex Education and drugs were the most popular topics.

Both through classroom work and behind the wheel training, students learned defensive driving. This prepared students to accept the responsibilities of driving.



(Top left) Mr. Albert Britt protests, "I'm innocent." (Top center pg. 122) Mr. Dan Hirsch models the latest styles in casts. (Top center pg. 123) Mr. Steven Colflesh exclaims, "Sorry, you're too big for the freshmen team." (Top right) Mr. Norman Watson gives words of wisdom to the team. (Bottom upper left) Miss Janice Howard shows freshmen the basic techniques. (Bottom lower left) Miss Sara Ann Thompson explains, "Everybody needs ice tea." (Bottom upper center pg. 122) Mr. Rex Shoemaker observes his tennis team at work. (Bottom lower center pg. 122) Mr. Ken Bell says, "I'll tell ya, that freshmen heap scares me." (Bottom center pg. 123) Miss Claudine Casey flashes a well-known smile. (Bottom right) Mr. William Hartman takes a rest after long season.





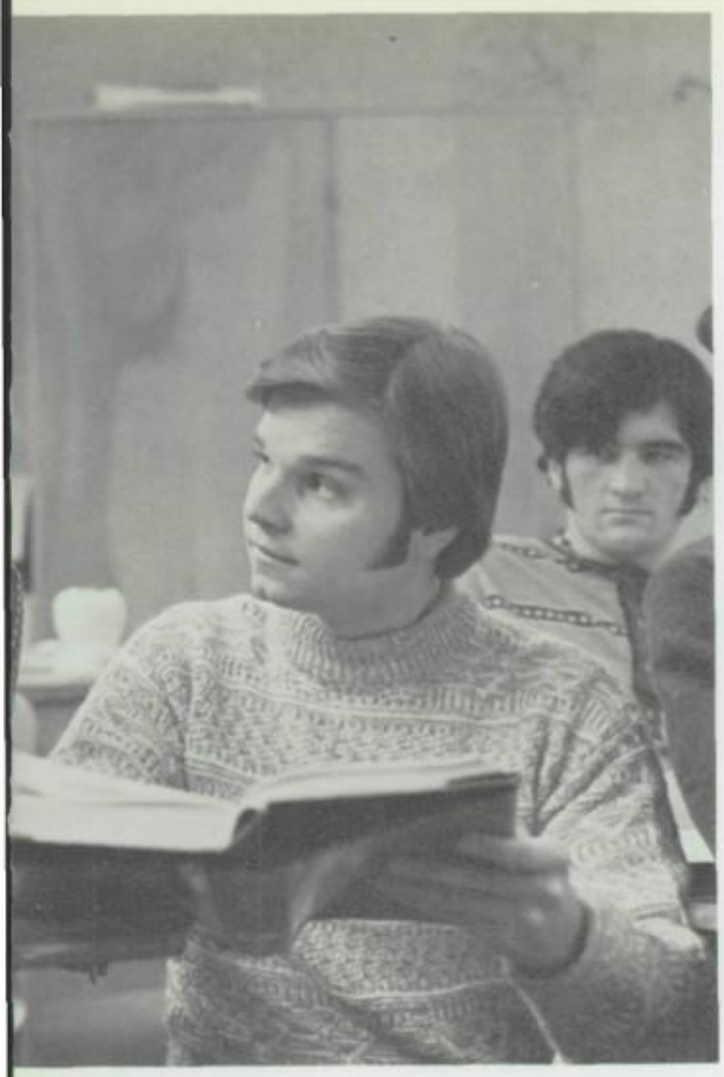
English teachers 'write on'

Miss Sharon Hunter served as English department head for the first time. Her goal was to keep the classes running smoothly while preparing for innovations for the future.

Since the new graduation requirements lowered the number of English credits, two teachers moved to other departments and a reading development class was started.

A new course offered this year was Historical Fiction which tied history and English together; offering students credit in either subject.

With fewer English classes, team teaching was abandoned. The big team room was used for mass media classes and its equipment. Next year Miss Hunter hopes to have a video tape machine in use.



(Top left, pg. 124) Embarrassing situations may arise if Mr. Gary Berland finds you writing to your boyfriend. (Top right, pg. 124) Mrs. Linda Barnes' quick wit often comes out in the classroom. (Top left, pg. 125) "Do you think you understand this now?" questions Mr. Roy Bogseth. (Top right, pg.125) The camera takes a close look while Mrs. Rochelle Lubin explains the assignment. (Bottom upper left) Little big man, Mr. Ronald Calvisi is always ready to explain. (Bottom lower left) Mrs. Yvonne Krogh's warm personality proves itself with her patience. (Bottom center) Department head Miss Sharon Hunter reveals the humor necessary for teaching. (Bottom left, pg. 125) Mr. John Hufferd, as always, looks on with interest. (Bottom right, pg. 125) Teacher's aid Donald Peratt watches another tie go!

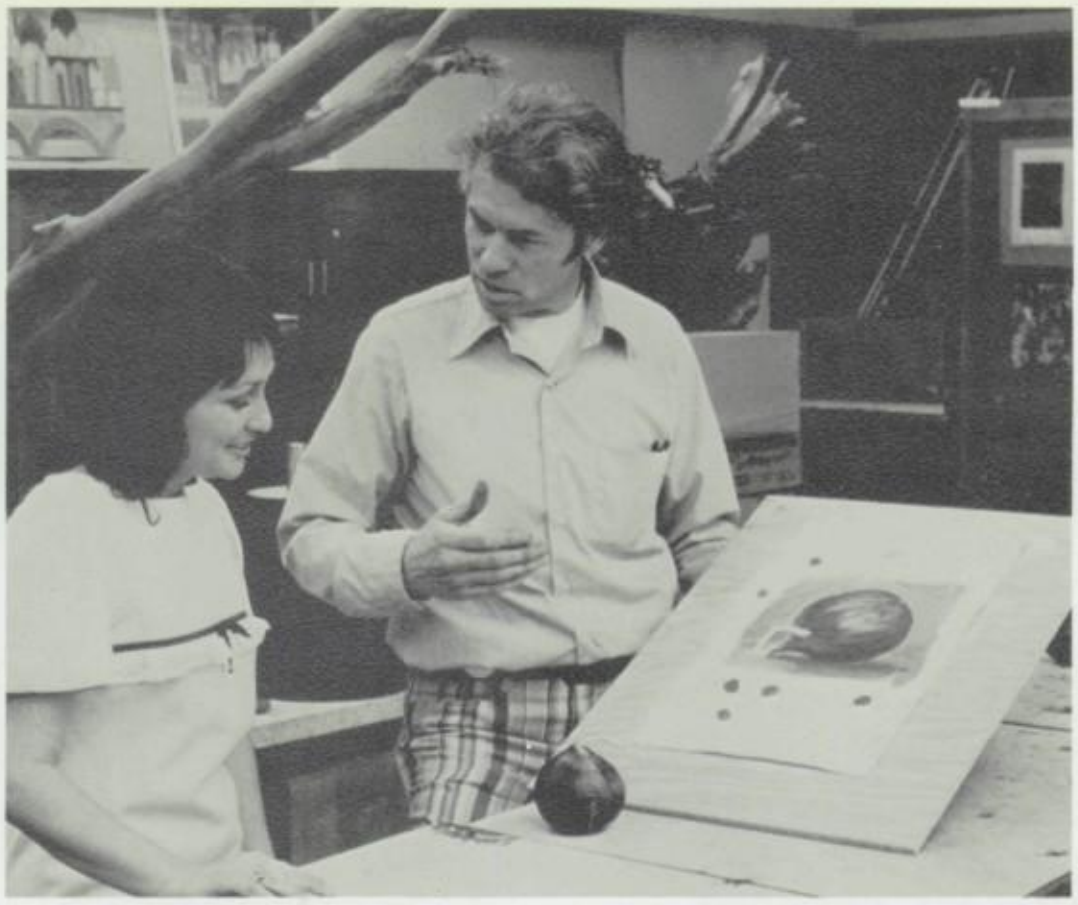
Creative Arts Brighten Year

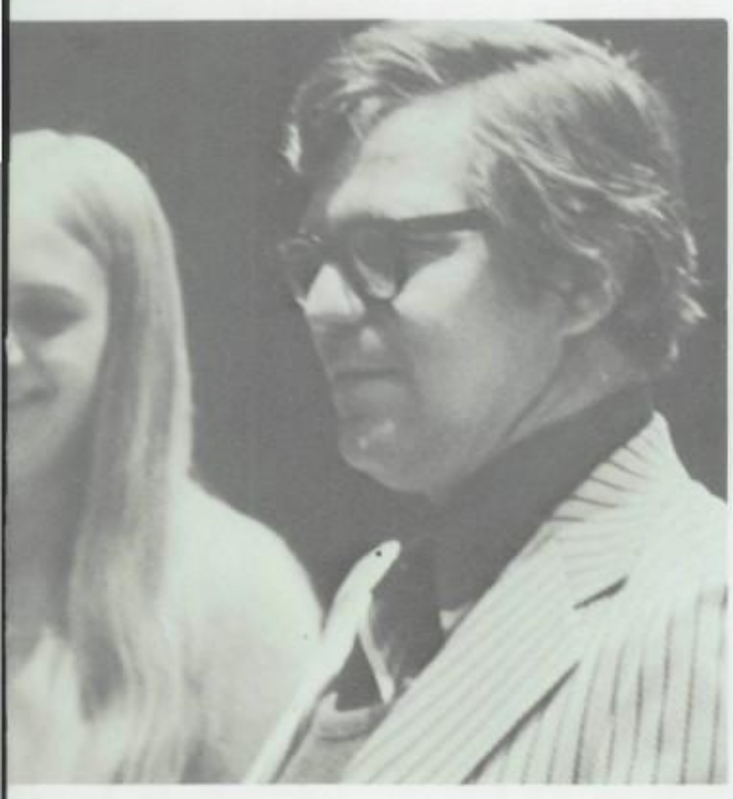
With the help and support of the Student Body, Band Boosters, and the community, the BPHS Band will be seen in new uniforms next year. Under the guidance of Mr. James Young, this year's 90-piece band is the largest in the school's history.

All the musical groups were highlighted at the music concerts during the year. According to Mrs. Regina Jensen, vocal instructor, "We have a much better blend than ever before and are getting along fine."

Under the direction of Mr. Charles Fein and Mrs. Marilyn Arnoff, the Drama Department began the year with "The Curious Savage". "The Mouse That Roared" was the second production.

Providing the students with the opportunity for creative expression is one of the purposes of the Art Department, according to Mr. Lawrence Cafarella. Many students entered and won awards in various art contests and displays.





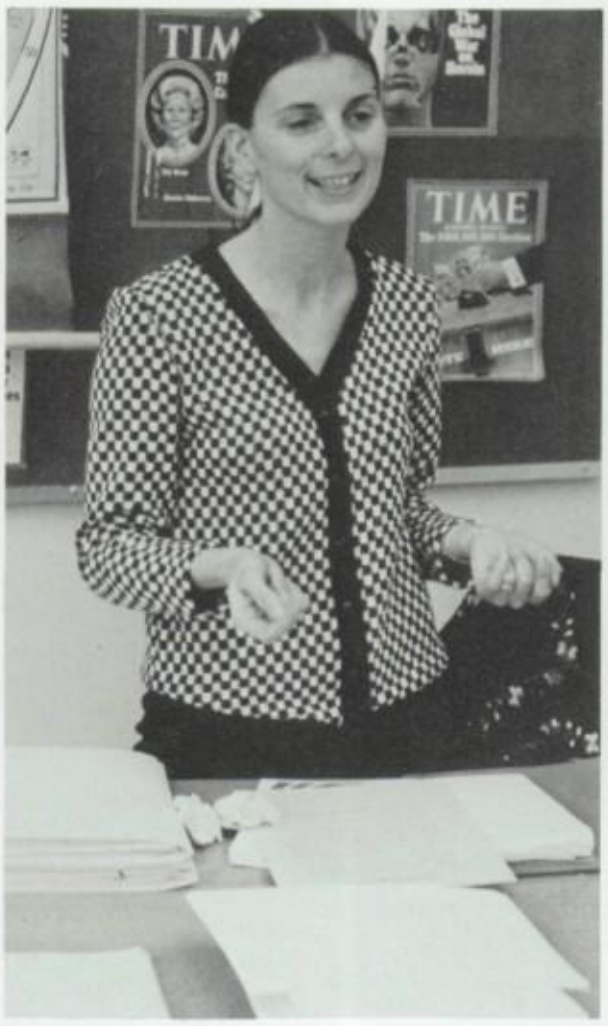
(Top upper left) Mr. Laurence Caferella watches intensely as Joey Slockbower puts finishing touches on his ceramic candle holder. (Top lower left) With bemused expressions, two students listen to suggestions from Mrs. Theo Hayslette about their art project. (Top center) Mrs. Regina Jensen conducts the choir with an all-together-now! "Uh one, uh two, uh three." (Top upper right) How real should art be is the topic of discussen by Mr. Robert Hugenberger and Mrs. Linda Robinson. (Top lower right) "Almost, almost!" student teacher Miss Joslyn Aitkeen exclaims. (Top lower far right) "Let me hear that passage once again," insists Mr. James Young. (Bottom left pg. 126) A student receives assistance with her wood sculpture from Mr. William Newcomb. (Bottom right pg. 126) Mrs. Marilyn Arnoff gives a helping hand with drama production. (Bottom left pg. 127) Mr. Charles Fein, acting Head of Fine Arts, converses with cast members about an upcoming drama production. (Bottom right pg. 127) Mr. Charles Blackwell, aid in Fine Arts, adjusts the lighting.

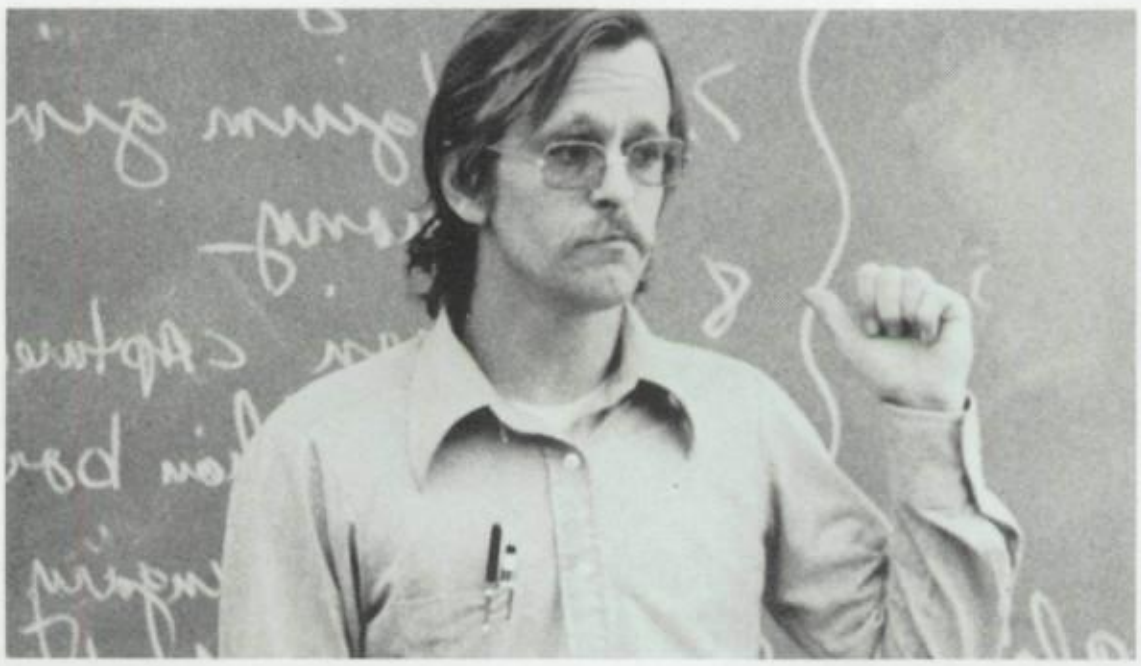
history offers new classes

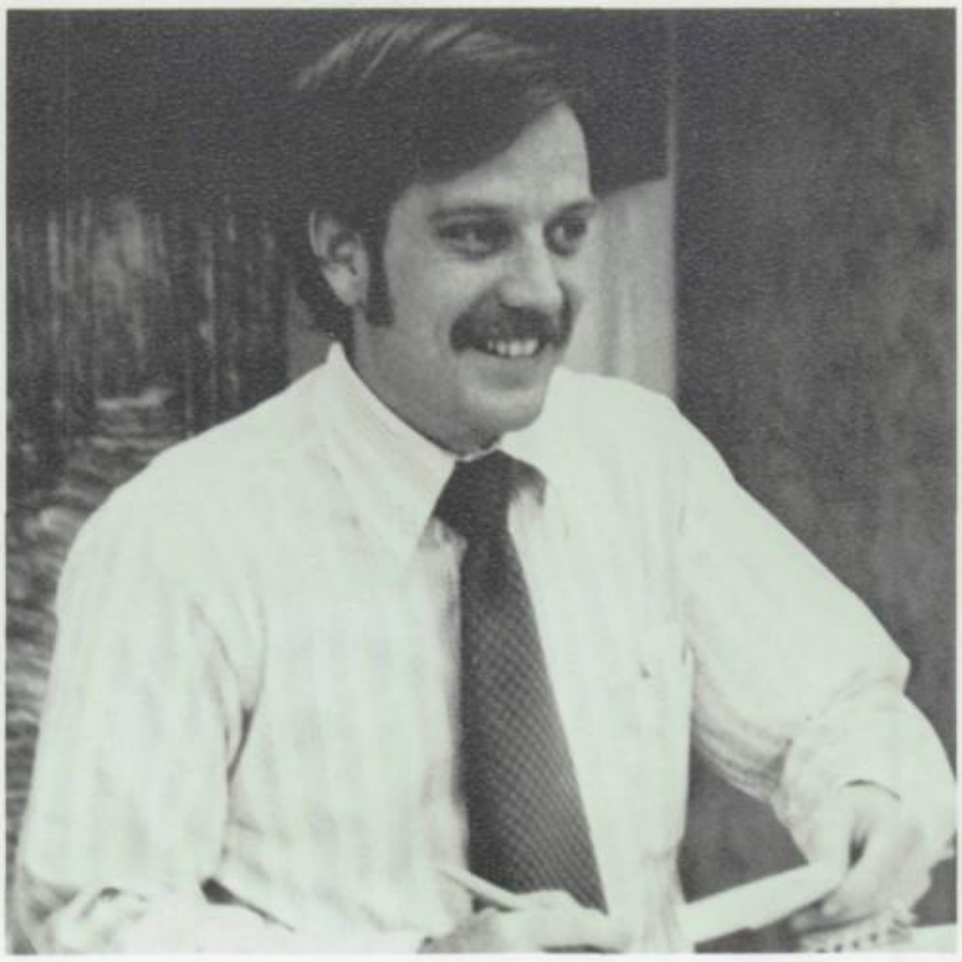
Major changes were made in the Social Science Department. U.S. History is now offered with electives such as Famous Battles, Fads and Fashions, Historical Fiction, Modern America, and Ethnic Studies.

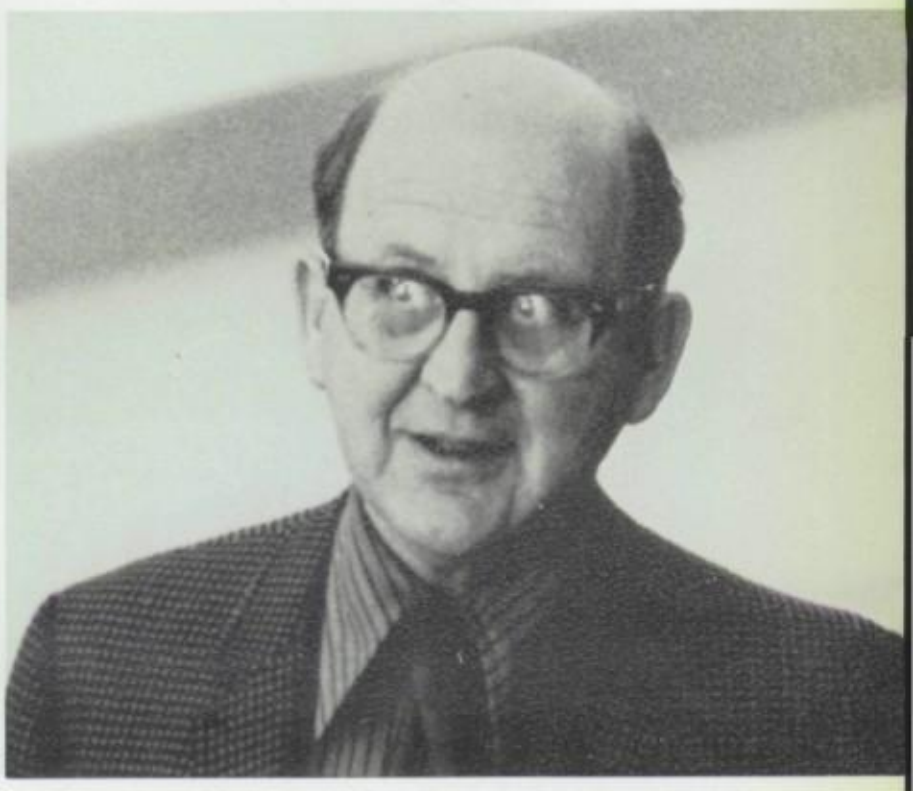
These made the average student able to meet the new requirements while enjoying themselves. The classes delved deeper into each separate area, therefore making them more realistic to the student's views.

Introduction to Social Science was required for freshmen instead of World History. This prepared them to choose history electives in their field of interest.





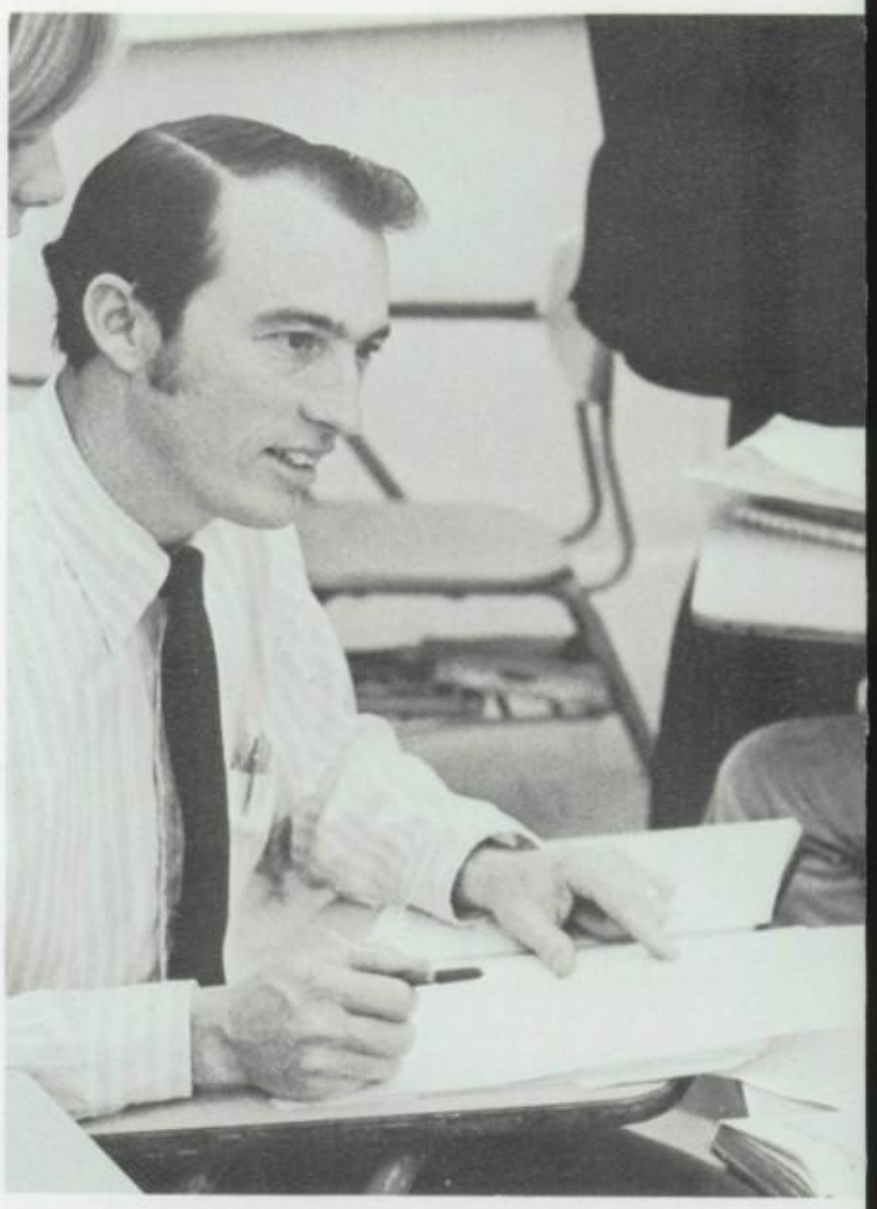


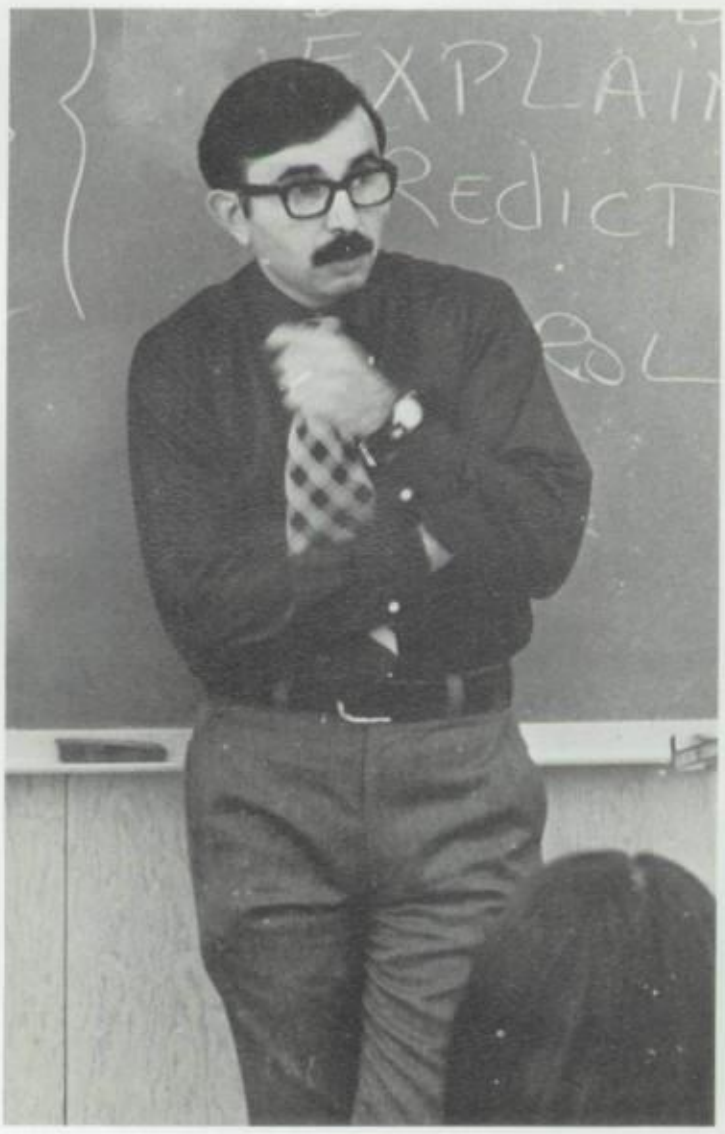


(Top left, pg. 128) "I find it hard to believe that you all did your homework!" remarks Mrs. Carol Dooley. (Top right, pg. 128) Mrs. Betty Scaling indulges in one of her favorite pastimes - smiling during a break between history classes. (Top left, pg. 129) "Ha! They caught you again!" teasingly grins Mr. James Robinson. (Top right, pg. 129) Mr. David Boies displays a typical reaction to a civics class decision. (Bottom upper left, pg. 128) "In this class, I'm the boss!" states Mr. Richard Porter. (Bottom lower left, pg. 128) "You mean you want 5,000 copies of this by next period?" questions teacher aid Mrs. Virginia Hertzler. (Bottom right, pg. 128) Mr. James Bremer guides students to find their own answers. (Bottom left, pg. 129) Miss Shirley Gatling recalls a happy experience as a history teacher. (Bottom right, pg. 129) Mrs. Virginia Wallace draws attention to a map of Europe.

Social Science Builds Rapport

Department Head Mr. James Bremer sums up the Social Science Department by saying, "We do our best to listen to what the students want, to meet their needs, and to help them enjoy the learning process."





Languages discover cultures

The Foreign Language Department not only taught French, German, and Spanish, but they also stressed the social background of those countries. Special emphasis was given to Mexico in the study of Spanish.

Viewing foreign films and visiting foreign restaurants helped to make the year more interesting and meaningful to the students.

A special project, "The Lingo Thing," was a gathering of language students interested in sharing the different aspects of the fun part of learning. Participants put on plays, sponsored food-tasting rooms, and organized game rooms.

(Top left, pg. 130) Mr. Doug Prochaska tells his famous "Squeg" joke to another naive history class. (Top right, pg. 130) Spanish teacher Mr. Stanley Tinkle considers the validity of a student's test answer. (Top left, pg. 131) "Seamos Amigos!" exclaims Mrs. Julie Swartz. (Top right, pg. 131) Mr. Bill Weech compares answers with a Spanish student. (Bottom left, pg. 130) "Sing while you work!" carols Mrs. Linda Gruver, social science teacher. (Bottom right, pg. 130) Mr. John Costello explains methods of researching history. (Bottom left, pg. 131) The intricate design of the Eiffel Tower is pointed out by Department Head Mr. George Hunnex. (Bottom right, pg. 131) Informal group discussions are used by Miss Flora Anderson in her German classes.

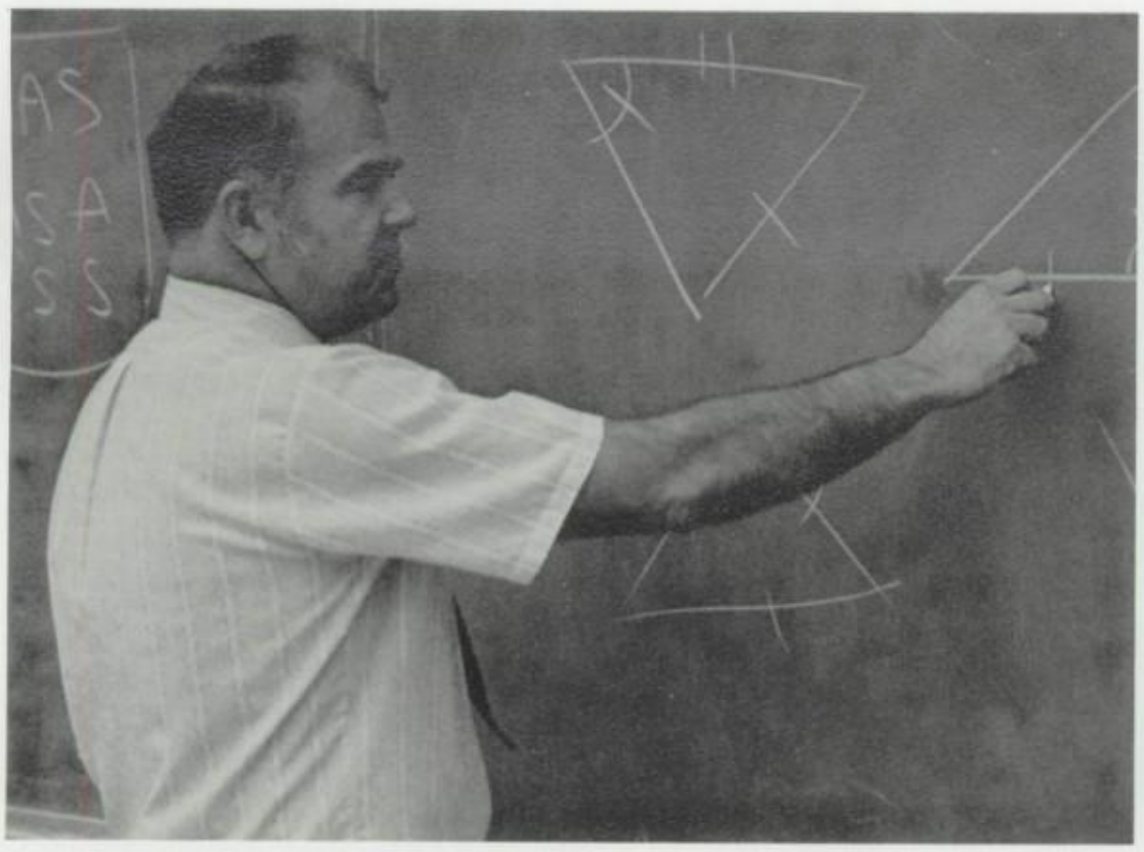
Math sums up achievement

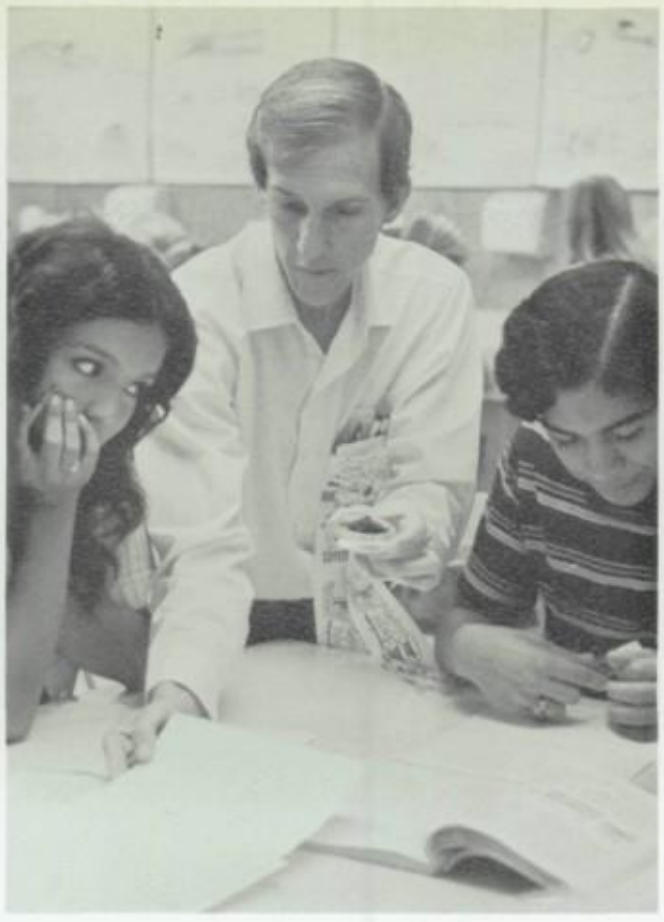
According to the new requirements, only five units of Math instead of ten is now necessary for graduation. Department Head Albert Hammel feels students recognize the importance of math and reports that the enrollment in these classes hasn't decreased.

The "O" period for trigonometry was initiated this year and proved to be successful. Early risers could be seen at school by 7 a.m., ready to attack challenging equations.

To speed up the solving of problems, calculators were used for the first time. The advanced mathematicians used them for quick answers to basics which would prepare them for advanced work.

Something new in the program was the use of students who acted as teacher aides.



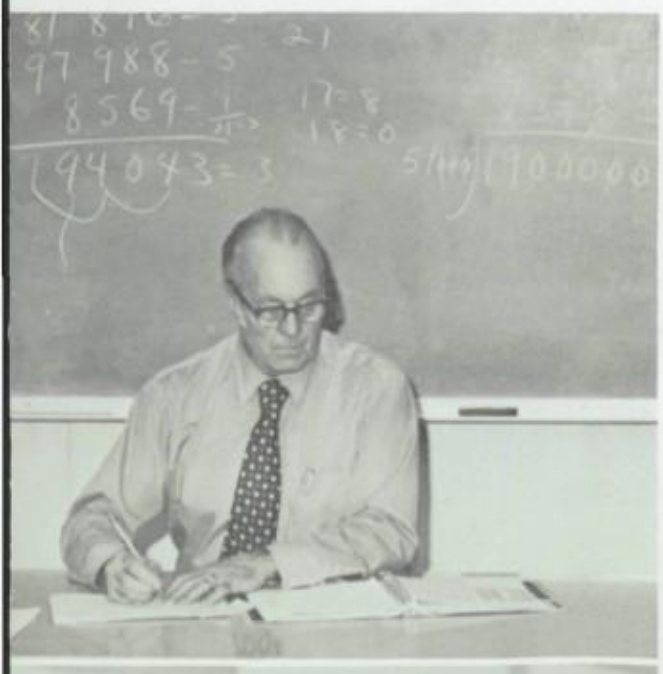


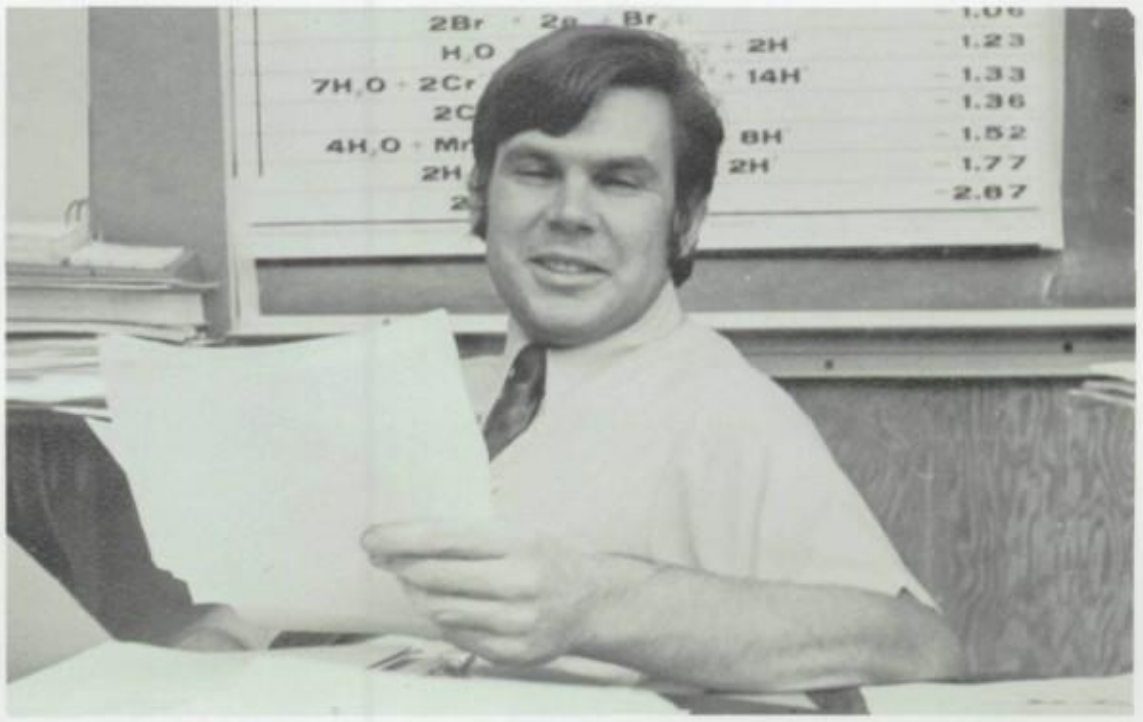
Ecologists show action

The goal of the Science Department was to make the students aware of the different environmental damage.

One of the ways used to show this was by fabricating mock trials against the Faculty Club for using non-biodegradable trash. Another teaching method used was field trips to see destroyed areas. Small scale experiments were performed in class.

The Science Department, through these methods, tried to put the pieces of the world back together for better dreams.





(Top left) Mr. Bernard Schumaker has many interesting facts to point out. (Top center) Opening students' eyes to what lies under the microscope brings fulfillment to Science Department Head Mrs. Sarah Gronstrand. (Top right) Mr. Robert Goodrich lends a helping hand to some perplexing lab problems. (Bottom upper far left pg. 132) Mr. John Miller always has a hearty hello for anyone who might come in. (Bottom upper left pg. 132) Mr. Vahram Kerian informs students of the best solutions. (Bottom upper right pg. 132) Mrs. Carol Fritz points out slide-rule operations. (Bottom upper left pg. 133) A teacher's job is never finished, as demonstrated by Mr. Ray Piper. (Bottom upper right pg. 133) Mr. William Jovanovic chuckles at some of the answers he finds on his quizzes. (Bottom left pg. 132) Math Department Head Mr. Albert Hammel points out the many interesting and worthwhile facts of an isoscles triangle. (Bottom right pg. 132) Mr. Saul Schacter is seen here running the annual paper airplane contest sponsored by Math Club students. (Bottom left pg. 133) "Can you see the paramesium?" Mr. William Moffat asks. (Bottom right pg. 133) Typing is one of many tedious chores that must be performed by secretarial aide Diane Reents.

New methods bring change

New classes offered in speech were public speaking, oral interpretation, debate, and group discussion and decision making. Students enrolled in these classes could compete in tournaments and community service speaking. Forensic points were earned by placing in a competition. These points could lead to scholarships.

Controlled readers, workbooks, and a sound table were among the equipment used developing speed, basic skills, and meaning in the reading advancement development classes. A basic goal was to get the students to relate to what they had read.

The signs of the times were evident in the library. Newsbanks and magazines were kept on microfische to be read on the microfische readers. The library hopes for a cassette listening station next year.

(Top left) Mrs. Ruth Nordstrom takes time to put her books in order. (Top center) Mrs. Jennette Robbins, library clerk, busily types out new book cards. (Top right) Library clerk Mrs. Betty DeMato explains the use of the Readers' Guide. (Bottom left, pg. 134) Speech teacher Miss Pernell Gault points to the factors of a good speech. (Bottom upper right, pg. 134) Mrs. Joan Wilson sets up the sound table in her reading advancement class. (Bottom lower right, pg. 134) Zina Boodaghi gets help from Mr. John Kahkonen. (Bottom left, pg. 135) Librarian Dr. Peter Martin has seen the library grow from 12,000 volumes in 1957 to 30,000 volumes this year. (Bottom right, pg. 135) Bookstore clerk Mrs. Betty Whitelock puts things back in order.

Students explore new fields

The Special Programs Department, guided by Mr. Todd Tennyson, had a year of growth and change. Employment agencies were provided to get them ready for the working world. Students were given an opportunity to participate in a Water Safety Course where they learned safety precautions.

Work Experience, directed by Mr. Ralph Olson, has helped more than 200 people. Students may enroll in exploratory, general, or vocational areas of the program. They receive credits but may or may not receive pay.

The Regional Occupational Program (ROP) is directed by Mr. Fred Pilling. Here students receive job training and experience that will help them prepare for an occupation.

Title I classes are set-up for students needing extra help in classroom work. Plans for the future include an expansion of enrollment from 50 to 250. Students work towards their own personal achievements, with the main goal of the teacher being a person the student can come to for help.

(Top far left) Mrs. Edwina Haynes looks on the bright side of teaching. (Top upper left) Mr. Stanton Booth listens to a student as a friend. (Top lower left) Mrs. Betty Adams explains the assignment to one of her students. (Top center) Mr. Todd Tennyson teaches Sammy Drake the functions of the stopwatch. (Top upper right) Mrs. Marilyn Mitchell welcomes those interested in Work Experience. (Top lower right) Mr. Ralph Olson discusses employment problems with Rudy. (Bottom left Pg. 136) Mr. Fred Pilling explains job requirements to a student. (Bottom center Pg. 136) Mr. Lawrence Follett tells his class of two changes to be made in the Title I Program. (Bottom right Pg. 136) Mr. Richard Bartulski wants everyone to know his motto. (Bottom left Pg. 137) Mrs. Nancy Steudle helps a student with a reading assignment. (Bottom right Pg. 137) Aides Mrs. Eve Porter, Mrs. Carolyn Close, and Mrs. Jo Pevehouse display equipment used by the department.

Campus functions with help

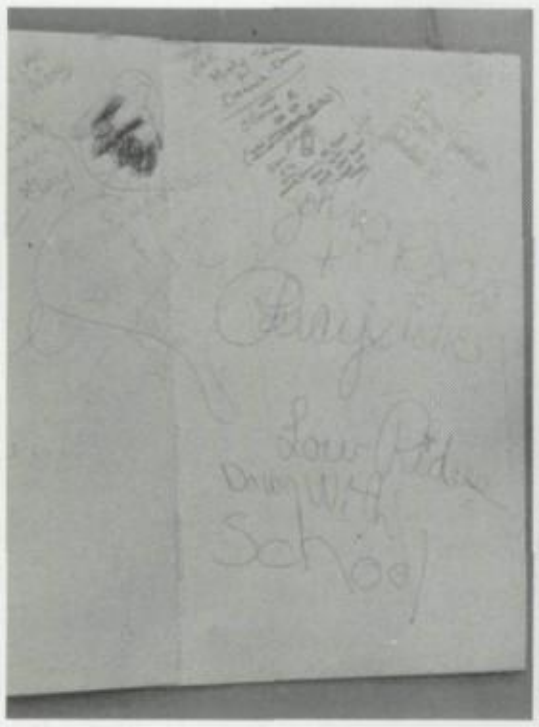
The most popular food was burritos. It took 240 a day to meet the demand. Chocolate-chip cookies, another favorite, were consumed in great quantities - 150 packs daily.

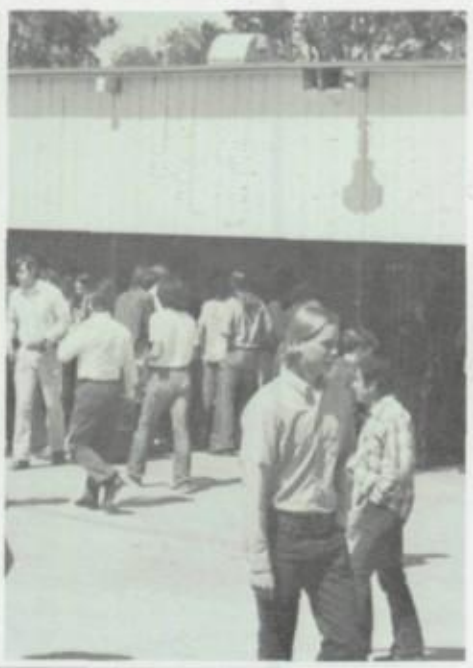
Mrs. Betty "Hey lady!" Freed was the vending machine attendant. She claims this job has taught her to be tolerant and patient.

Besides the three custodians seen each day, many gardeners, electricians, and night custodians put in over 160 hours a week to keep the campus functioning.

Mrs. Nancy Skipton was the girls' matron. To prevent graffitti, Nancy mounted construction paper for the girls to write on. Needlecraft and reading took up her quiet moments.

Getting up by 5 a.m., the flirtatious bus drivers drove over 200 miles a day getting students to and from school. Although the hours were long, driver Tom Dollarhide spoke for the group by saying, "I love it!"





(Top left) The papers on the girls' restroom wall are filled with bits of graffitti. Mrs. Nancy Skipton uses a spare moment for her crocheting. (Top center) Students unload from busses to start the day. 1972-'73 bus drivers include Greg Dziuk, Curt Harris, Bill Noriega, and Tom Dollarhide. Not pictured are Shorty Keller and Pat McWeridy. Sleepy-eyed Coyotes prepare to stumble off the bus. (Top upper right) An electrician repairs wiring in the resource center. Mr. Angel Soto cleans up after lunch. (Top lower right) Mr. Jack Rogers uses the vacuum to clean the campus. Mr. Fred Soto cleans up the cafeteria kitchen. (Bottom left) 1972-'73 cafeteria staff includes Mrs. Hazel Willis, Mrs. Lillian Brawley, and Mrs. Helen Homicezewski. Not pictured is Mrs. Lavon Adams. Mr. Richard Porter looks over the day's selections. Students congregate in the cafeteria for lunch and socializing. (Bottom right) Mrs. Betty Freed fills the machines with money in preparation for the break. Students crowd the snack area for a quick bite to eat.

Editors keep presses rollin'

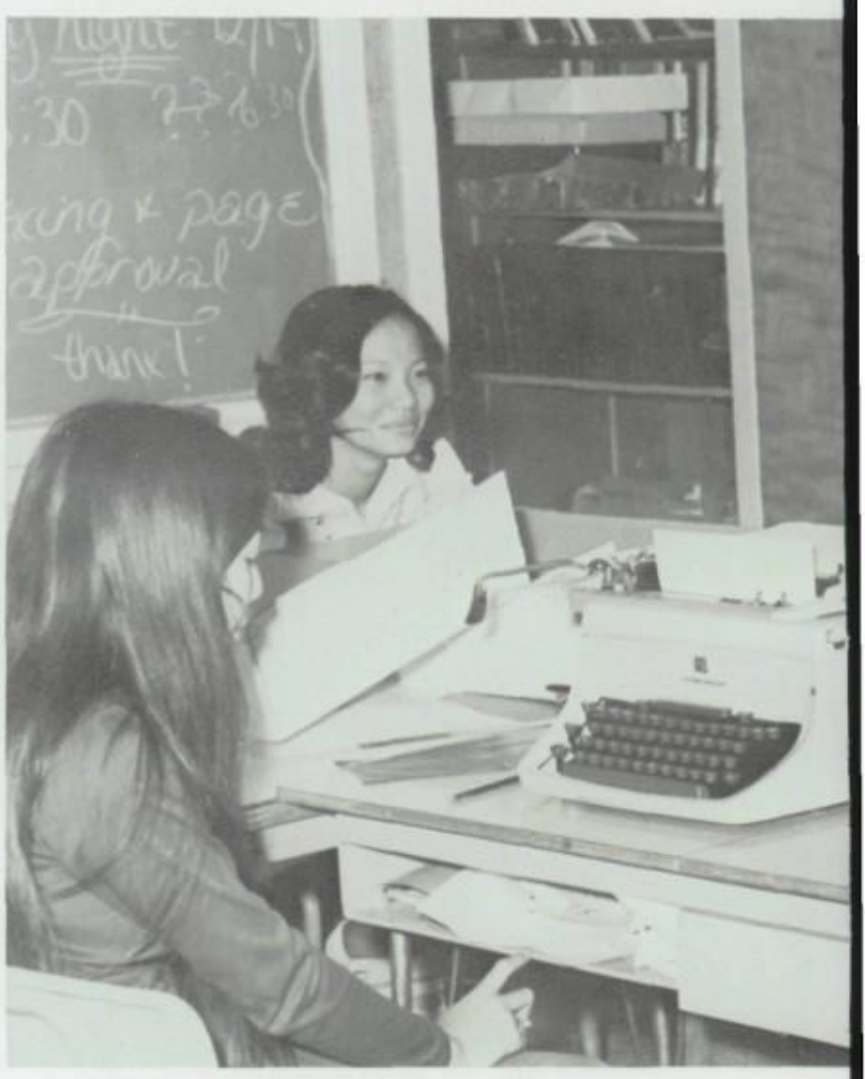
Room 12 was a whirling tornado of deadlines, deadlines, and more deadlines for Publications Adviser Leslee Austin. In addition to contending with the fury of both the Paw Prints and Los Coyotes staffs, Mrs. Austin had to teach two classes of freshmen English and train a roomful of future Paw Printers in Journalism I.

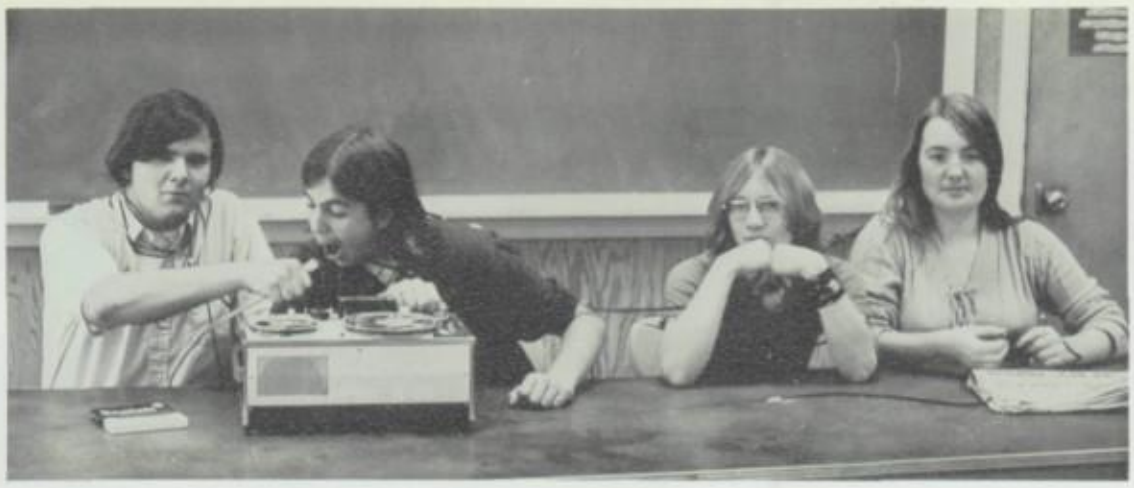
Under the guidance of Adviser Austin and Editor Pat Tashima, many facets of journalism were undertaken by the hardworking Paw Prints reporters. Fulfilling their production schedule of 16 issues kept the staff busily active for the 1972-'73 year.

In between Paw Prints' distribution, Lindsay Quirke and his staff coordinated Paw Prints on the Air.

No people were more excited or relieved than those people on the Los Coyotes staff were when the completed annuals arrived on June 4. Editor Richard Chang advised his staff through four major deadlines, some lasting well into the night, until the "pieces of dreams" were eventually assembled and the yearbook finally completed.

As the year winds to an end, so does the recording of the 1972-1973 school year history. Both Los Coyotes and Paw Prints have met their final deadlines and the presses have slowly rolled to a satisfying end.





(Top left) Los Coyotes Editor Richard Chang and Paw Prints Editor Pat Tashima work on problems which arise on both their staffs. (Top center) **PUBLICATIONS** members: Mark Brewster, Susan Case, Richard Chang, Rhonda Collie, Mike Czaykowski, Debbie DuBois, Dian Felshaw, Diana Graham, Rhonda Green, Ed Grutzik, Cindy Lagmay, Leena Mannermaa, Sharon Mealer, Lindsay Quirke, Barbara Reid, Joe Riemer, Scott Robinson, Roxsanne Shields, David Swanberg, Kathy Takemoto, Pat Tashima, Kathy Tidwell. Not pictured are Ann Brown and Mark Milbrath. (Top upper right) **PAW PRINTS ON THE AIR** Editor Lindsay Quirke and his staff, Bob Venable, Mickey Cross, and Jane Nelson run through a taping session. Not pictured is Larry Key. (Top lower right) **PAW PRINTS** members: Richard Chang, Mickey Cross, Juan Cuellar, Mike Czaykowski, Donna Dunnington, Bob Haskins, Cathy Matthews, Jodi Maza, Jane Nelson, Donna Persechino, Steve Santiago, Phil Seiler, Richard Spring, Pat Tashima, Greg Tice. Not pictured are Gary Dimick, Charlene Grive, Larry Key, John MacDonald, Frank McDonald, Lindsay Quirke, Joe Riemer, and Bob Venable. (Bottom left) Adviser Leslee Austin hurries across campus on her way back to ROOM 12. (Bottom center) Los Coyotes members Kathy Takemoto, Cindy Lagmay, and Pat Tashima smile as Editor Richard Chang cracks an "after deadline" joke. (Bottom right) Page editors Greg Tice, Donna Dunnington, and Jane Nelson work hectically to meet a Paw Prints deadline.

Bob sums up this last year

I'll remember the 1972-73 school year as the "year of change." Never in my previous three years at BPHS have so many changes occurred in a one-year span. The changes this past year are numerous and not all of them are school related.

One of the changes was the permanent adoption of lab periods. This change helped students better acquaint themselves with the responsibilities that accompany extra education time.

Another change for the better was the painting of the school. Painters could be seen busily brushing on second and third coats of paint for the first quarter of the year.

An outside-of-school change was the 18-year-old vote. This change proved that young people are responsible enough to have a choice in our nation's decision-making process. The new graduation requirements, a wider range of course offerings, and a sort of self-directional change by students all added to the "year of change."

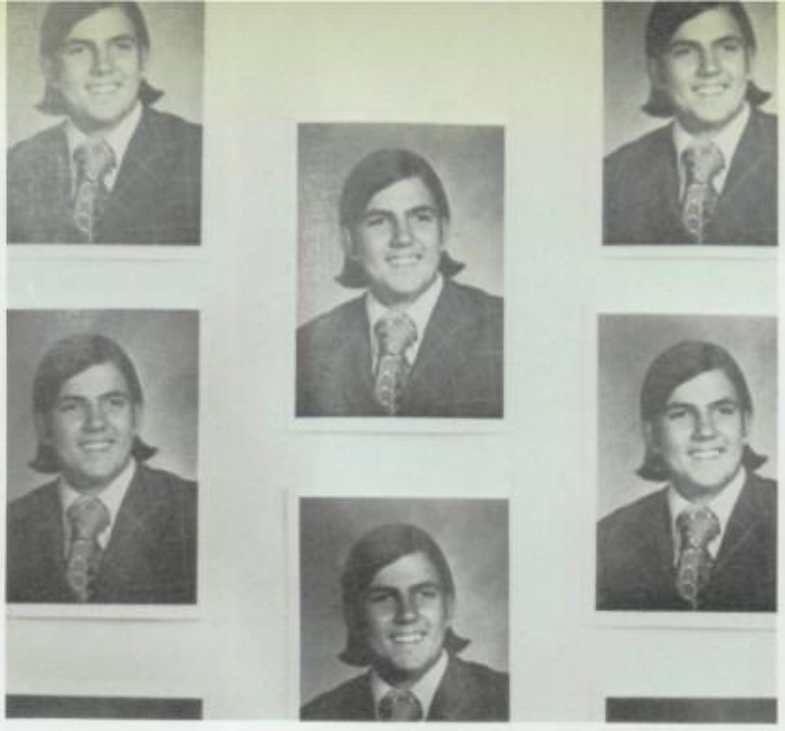
As for student government, we had our ups and downs this past year, yet on the whole we had a fine year. The Executive Cabinet tried hard to make the year enjoyable as well as beneficial for the students. Due to outstanding athletic seasons in all sports, Coyotes' spirit remained high all year round. Some people complained of apathy throughout the year, but the only apathetic ones were the people who complained.

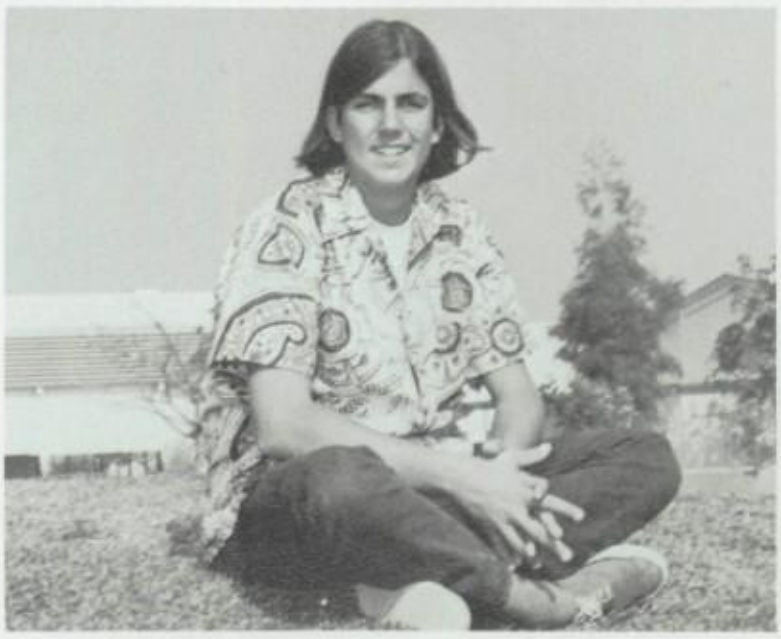
The high point of this year for me was when the students were given open campus. Although I had my reservations at first, I felt confident that students could accept this responsibility as part of their day-to-day lifestyle. I only hope that this acceptance of responsibility can carry over in years to come.

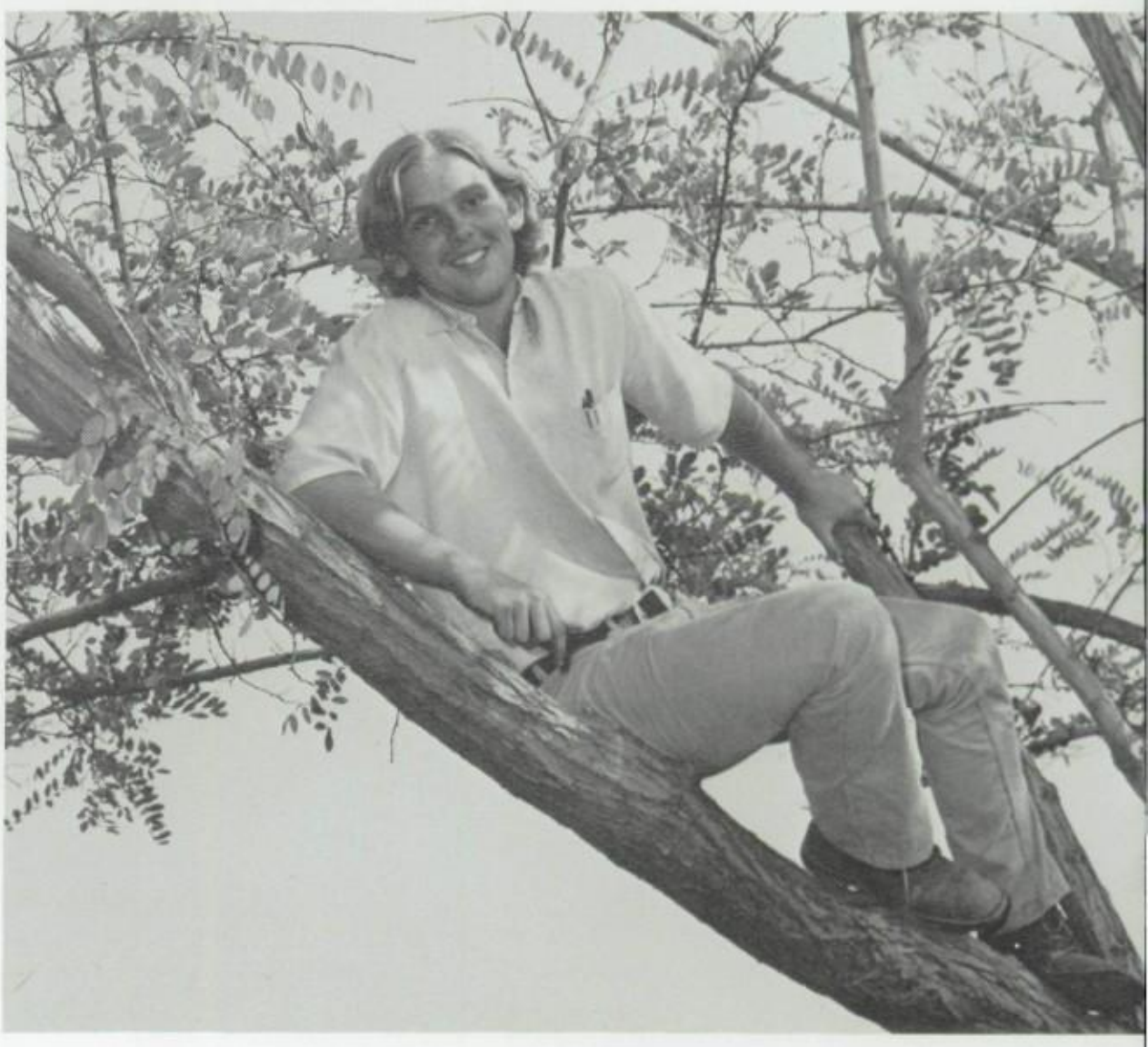
This past year has taught me many things. The most important lesson and the one that I will remember the longest is that, in whatever you do, you must be yourself. I feel that life holds much hidden knowledge about us, but that the only way to uncover it is by taking a deep look at ourselves. The people at BPHS have helped me take this kind of look at myself. For this I am thankful.

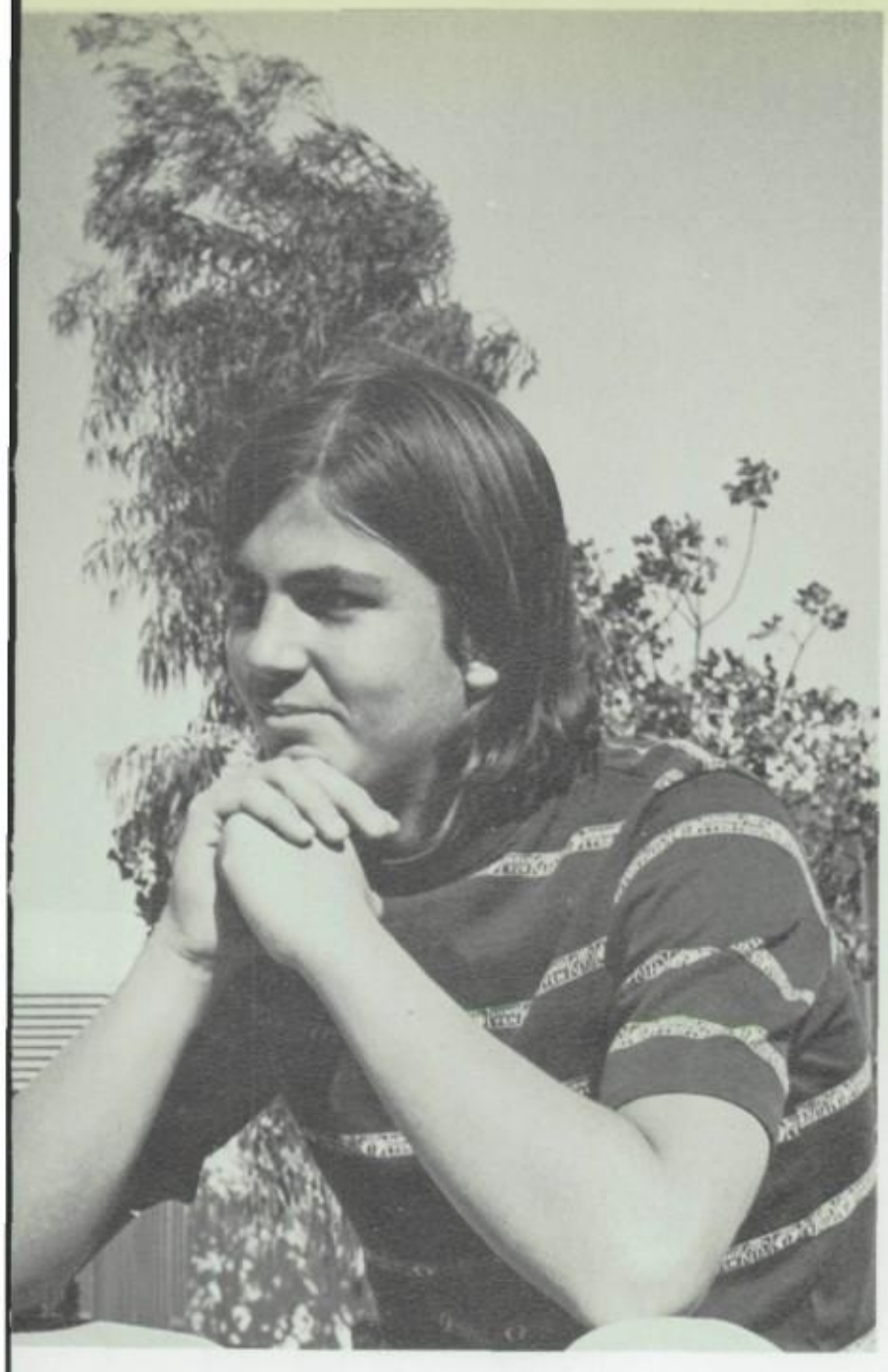
I guess that all there's left to do now is say Good-bye. But to say good-bye is to say thanks. Thanks to all the teachers, administrators, and especially the students for making this year one of change. This is a year I'll never forget.

Thank you,
Bob Venable









(Top upper left) A.S.B. President Bob Venable, the man about campus. (Top lower left) Bob flashes his famous smile. (Top center) A.S.B. President Bob Venable ponders his responsibilities. (Top right) A.S.B. President Bob hands Principal Richard Spaulding the official papers that recommended an open-campus. (Bottom left) A.S.B. Vice-President Bill Cropper showed pride and leadership throughout the year. (Bottom right) Bill Cropper fulfills one of his duties by presiding over Student Congress.

Cabinet excels in leadership

The Executive Cabinet of 1972-73 was responsible for the successful functioning of the various phases of campus life from traditions to socials, from money affairs to athletic events, and from school spirit to publicity of activities and personalities.

The year began with the selling of activity cards. DEBBIE was in charge of this and with her help 1,250 cards were sold, a record breaking amount. GARY had important responsibilities in making it a success. He helped with publicity and program planning. Through the leadership class, he entered and won the Elks Club Youth Leadership contest.

During Homecoming week CAROL made sure Pep Squad was well organized. She worked hard on the Pre-Dawn dance, and constantly strove for school spirit. Her big moment of reward came when she was crowned Homecoming Queen.

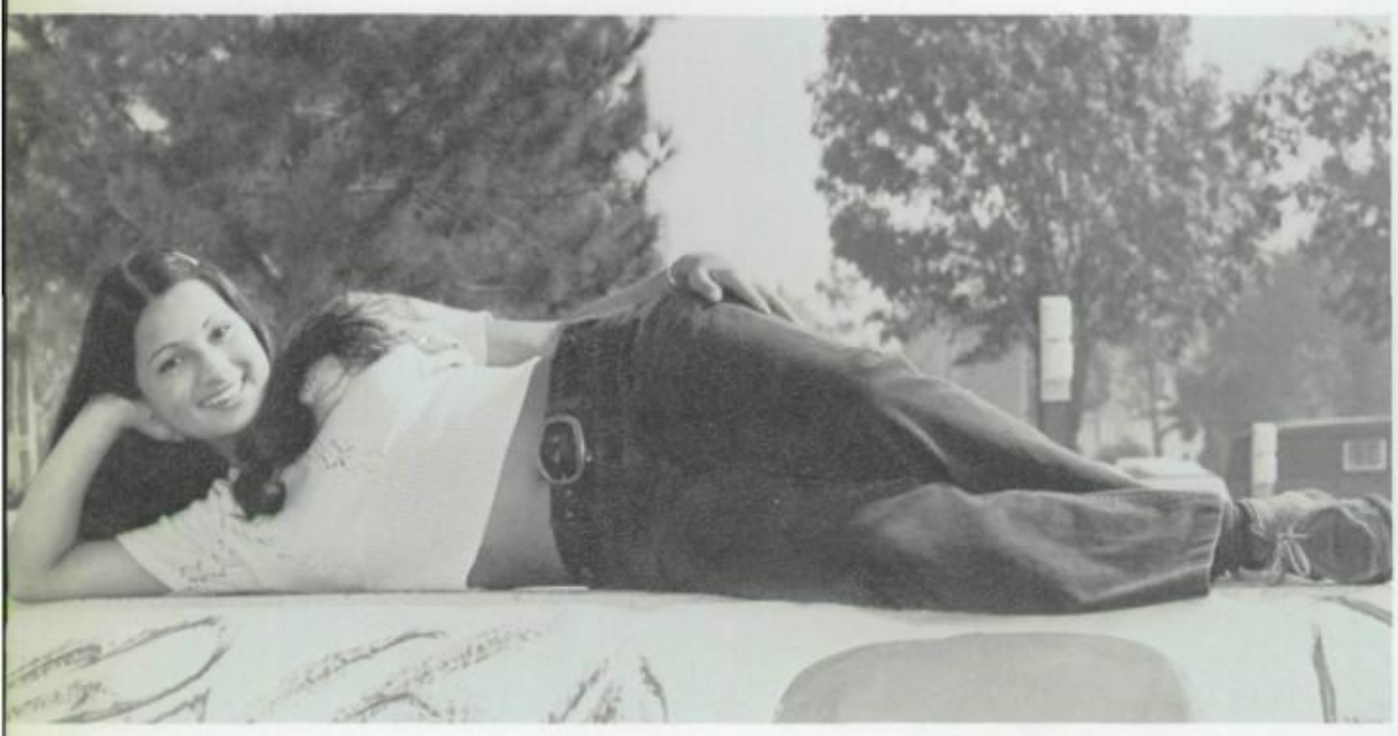
When it came to school activities, LINDSAY was the man. He chose bands for concerts and dances and planned assemblies. His duties concerned the social life.

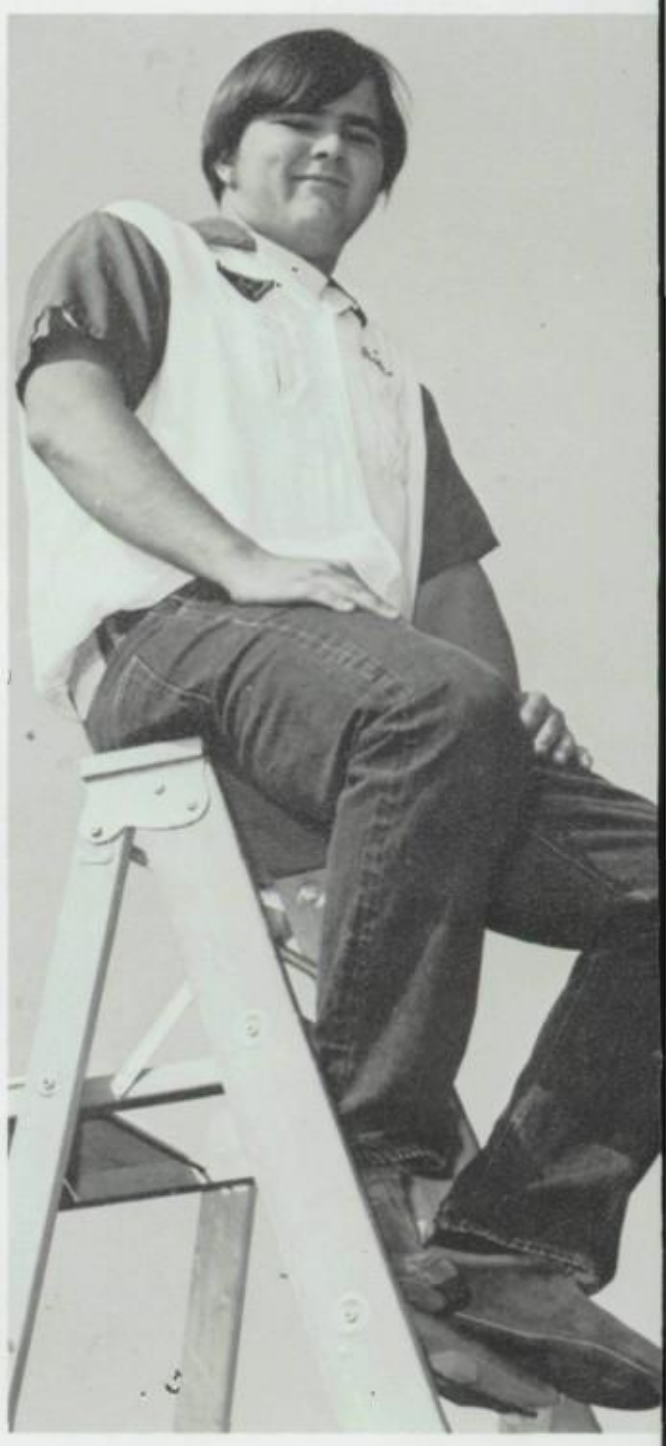
As Secretary of Education, DIANA helped teachers and administrators with the organization of new classes. She and her committee recommended new names for the old classes that would appeal to more students.

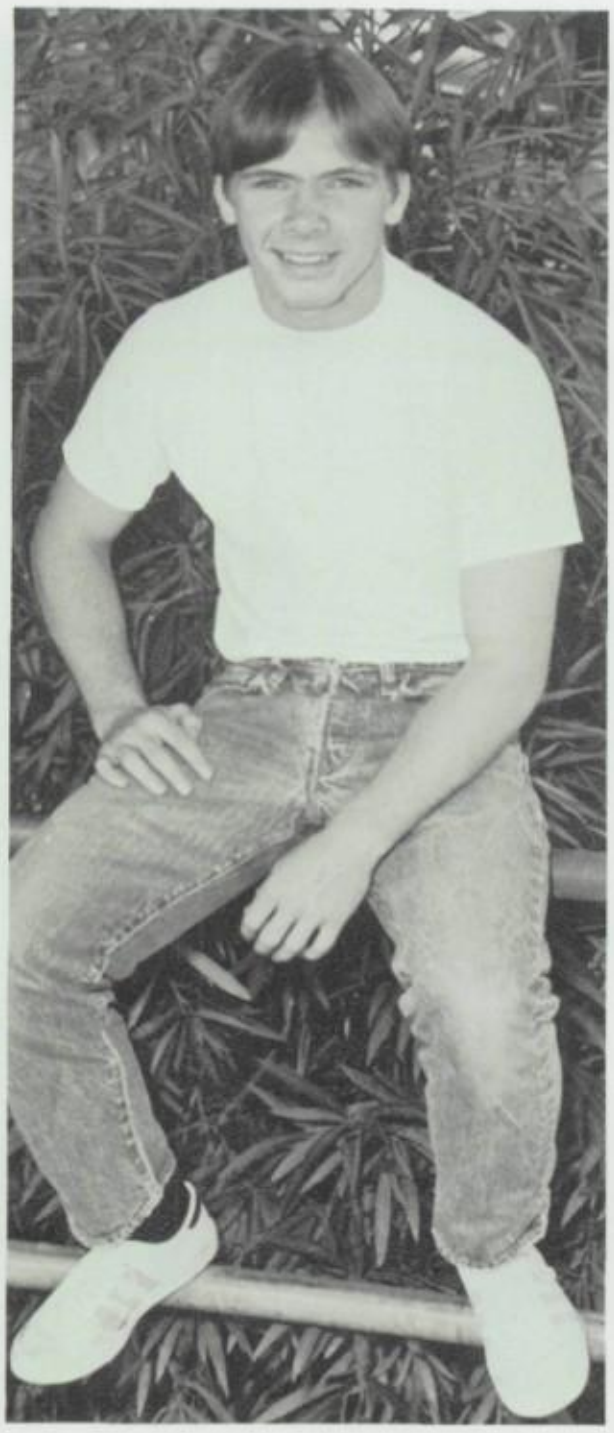
PAM was kept busy all year by taking minutes of Executive Cabinet meetings and typing them up for teachers and students.

DON "Smokey" Plemmons promoted all athletic records for GAA and Boys' Sports. He kept the students and teachers informed on records and scores of all teams.

Their combined efforts helped unite the students, making 1972-73 an eventful and memorable year.







(Top right) The Executive Cabinet, led by Bob Venable, worked hard summer, fall, winter, and spring. (Bottom upper left, pg. 144) Secretary of Spirit Carol Rozario takes it easy and watches spirit rise. (Bottom lower left, pg. 144) Secretary of Community Relations Gary Philbin stood behind the school to bridge the relationship between students and community. (Bottom right, pg. 144) Secretary of Student Relations Lindsay Quirke gave his all to achieve his highest goals, and the sky was the limit. (Bottom left, pg. 145) Secretary of Athletics Don Plemmons was known as the "big man on campus." (Bottom upper center, pg. 145) Secretary of Education Diana Graham sits proudly in front of the Coyote Medallion. (Bottom lower center, pg. 145) ASB Secretary Pam Shiba "wears" her friendly smile. (Bottom right, pg. 145) ASB Treasurer Debbie Worley kept the money situation budgeted to perfection.

BP leaders achieve goals

The year of 1972-'73 was a year of leadership, with Student Court achieving high standards for the school.

Keith Bauer, Richard Chang, Rhonda Collie, Dan Cox, Mickey Cross, Dian Felshaw, Theresa Frazier, Cheryl Hill, Mary Ann Ikeda, Mike Lanctot, John McShane, Anne Robertson, Phil Seiler, Cindy Strife, Pat Tashima, and the Executive Cabinet made up Leadership Class.

FIRST SEMESTER STUDENT CONGRESS: P. Arnoldussen, M. Atkinson, E. Balsiger, R. Bernier, E. Biel, T. Bolinger, E. Branscome, D. Caraccia, N. Castleberry, P. Chu, C. Core, M. Crawford, C. De Rosa, J. Destefano, B. Dimick, D. Dunnington, T. Frazier, J. Fullerton, P. Goldie, D. Goodwin, J. Hall, N. Hall, D. Hsieh, C. Hyde, M. Ikeda, P. Imlay, V. Konieczny, T. Kuzara, G. Laubach, R. Laybourne, R. Long, S. Lowe, L. McDonald, M. Mendoza, J. Milan, N. Neal, C. Negrete, R. Obbema, P. Oxenford, A. Palovik, G. Picogna, L. Rabey, D. Rambo, A. Robertson, J. Roiz, R. Sanderson, R. Schmalzer, J. Schultz, D. Schuster, R. Shackleford, R. Shields, B. Smith, P. Salzarulo, D. Storm, J. Storm, K. Stratton, D. Swanberg, L. Taul, K. Tidwell, A. Toscano, C. Valadez, M. Verdin, L. Wilson, F. Wren, V. Yslas.

SECOND SEMESTER STUDENT CONGRESS: L. Alvidrez, E. Anaya, A. Arbiso, L. Bell, V. Bensen, C. Carlisle, G. Carranza, B. Case, S. Case, N. Castleberry, R. Collie, G. Cserszyne, C. Curran, S. Daniels, K. Davis, A. Delaurell, R. Epperson, D. Felshaw, B. Flugeman, P. Gaines, D. Gordon, D. Gutierrez, G. Harmon, B. Hernandez, B. Huddleson, B. Hughes, S. Hyland, D. Jackson, V. Kissich, V. Konieczny, L. Leon, C. Littlejohn, R. Long, S. Lowe, C. Luna, A. McCaffrey, J. Miles, M. Mitchell, C. Moore, K. Moore, M. Muehler, N. Nichols, L. Orr, R. Orr, P. Oxenford, D. Perez, G. Picogna, S. Reeves, B. Reid, S. Rochford, T. Rountree, S. Saenz, R. Sanderson, B. Schwartz, J. Sena, D. Sherman, T. Smith, A. Solorza, P. Stimson, J. Strife, V. Thomas, B. Tucker, T. Vargas, M. Verdin, M. Ward, L. Wilson.

(Top left) Chief Justice David Grogan headed Student Court. (Top center) Student Court of 1972-'73: (sitting) Ed Grutzik, Brant Nash, Roy Schroeder - Sergeant at arms. (standing) LeeAnn Smiech, Jane Nelson, Sharon Mealer, Elaine Braly, Cindy Strife, Patty LaBlanc, Cheryl Hill, and Chief Justice David Grogan. (Top upper right) BIG BOB was his name and standing tall was his fame. (Top lower right) Mr. J. Bremer informs leadership class of their grades. (Bottom center) The excitement of a meeting is shown plainly on the faces of Student Congress members. (Bottom lower center left) Students and staff members of the Orange Unified School District discuss open campus with the leadership class. (Bottom right) Lindsay Quirke, Secretary of Student Relations, presents a report at an executive cabinet meeting. (Bottom lower center right) Students from leadership class listen to local newspaperman explain an article he had written about the school.

Seniors embark on journey

The time has finally come for the class of '73 to say farewell to BP and embark on a whole new journey into the adult world. Due to the new graduation requirements, many seniors set out at the semester.

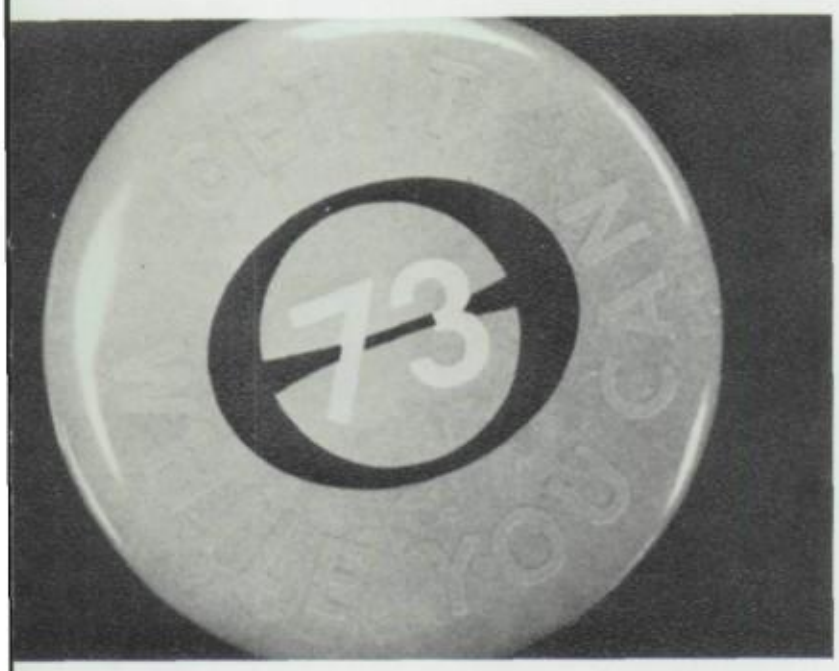
This has been a year to remember! For me, it was really a great feeling for the class to win that coveted "Spirit Week" award, and I know it was a feeling shared by those who worked hard to win it.

Many other pleasing moments have been shared by the class of '73. We have watched winning sports teams all year, enjoyed open campus since November 13, raised $500 from a Silverado Days carnival booth, and sponsored the Christmas Formal, a successful dance.

Thanks is in store to our advisers (for guiding us through the year), to the members of the Senior Cabinet, to fellow officers, and to all those who were involved in helping to make this year a success.

The best of luck to all you graduates of '73, and may you all achieve what you strive for in life.

Good luck,
Richard Chang
Senior Class President



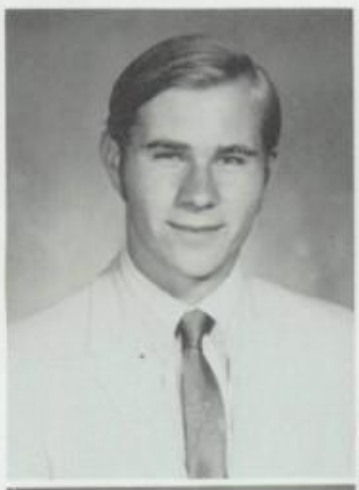
(Top left) Senior cabinet is the working committee of the senior class. During the year they worked on such activities as pep week and graduation plans. FIRST SEMESTER SENIOR CABINET consisted of S. Case, R. Chang, J. Coolbaugh, M. Duffey, M. Ikeda, C. Luna, J. Miles, J. Reed, B. Reid, D. Reller, S. Robinson, P. Seiler, B. Shearhart, P. Stimson, D. Swanberg, P. Tashima, A. Werner, and D. Worley. (Top right) SECOND SEMESTER SENIOR CABINET consisted of B. Aunchman, C. Elliot, J. Fullerton, A. Grisotti, C. Hyde, J. Littlejohn, L. Mannernaa, S. Mealer, J. Nelson, J. Nelson, M. Reeves, B. Reid, D. Reller, V. Robnett, P. Seiler, P. Stimson, C. Strife, D. Swanberg, K. Takemoto, B. Wendt, and A. Werner. (Bottom left, pg. 148) Senior President Richard Chang "climbed high" during his years at BPHS. (Bottom right, pg. 148) The Senior class was in capable hands with Vice-President Dan Guitierrez, IOC Representative Mary Ann Ikeda, Treasurer Mary Ann Duffey, and Secretary Cindy Ardolino. (Bottom upper left, pg. 149) Senior class advisers were (standing) Mr. Al Hammel, Mr. David Boies, Mr. James Robinson. (seated) Mr. David Bremer, Mrs. Carol Fritz, and Mrs. Nancy Hopp. (Bottom lower left, pg. 149) The senior buttom well expressed "Get it while you can '73". (Bottom right, pg. 149) The Spirit Week Award represented senior spirit throughout the year.

Elizabeth Aguilar
Richard Aguilar
Prudence Aguirre
Mary Alberini
Delia Albiero
Marie Amelung
Edmund Anaya
Gary Anderson
Karen Anderson

Raymond Andrews
Garland Angleton
Robert Angleton
Cindy Ardolino
Pam Arnoldussen
Brad Ashton
Brian Aunchman
Joann Avila
Annette Banchiere

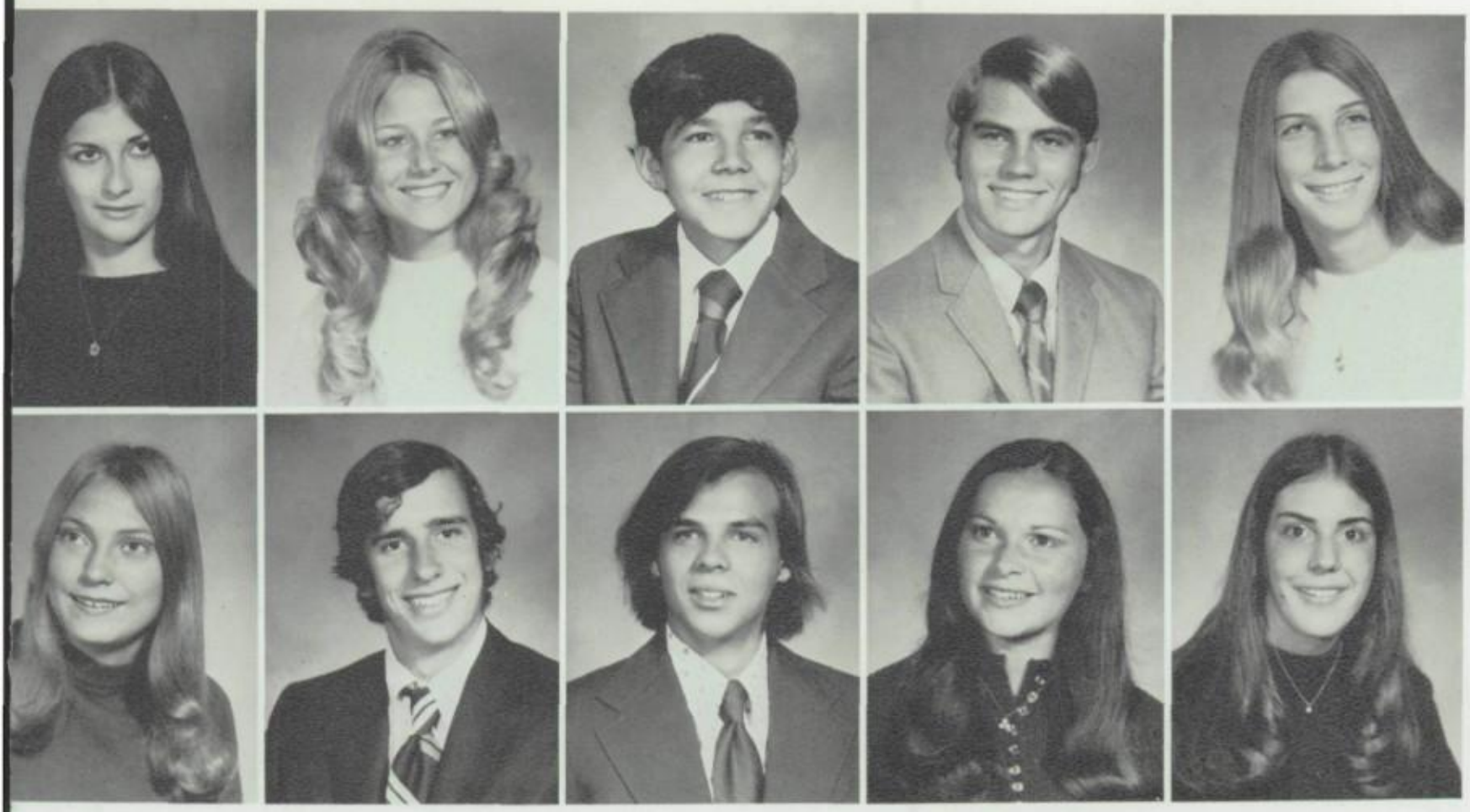
The "Look of '73" included the baggy pants of Gary Lagera, the casual clothes of Elaine Borges, and the pretty dresses of Paris Stimson.

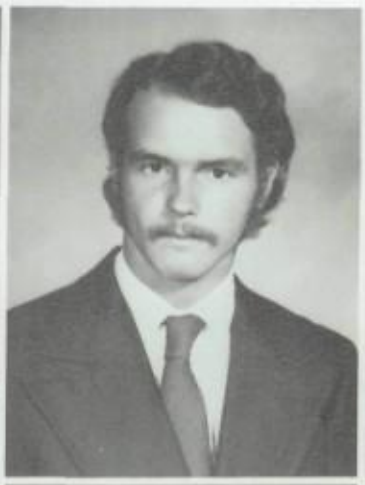
Michael Baratti
Christine Barber
Keith Bauer
Teresa Beetstra
Pauline Belmontes
Michelle Bernier

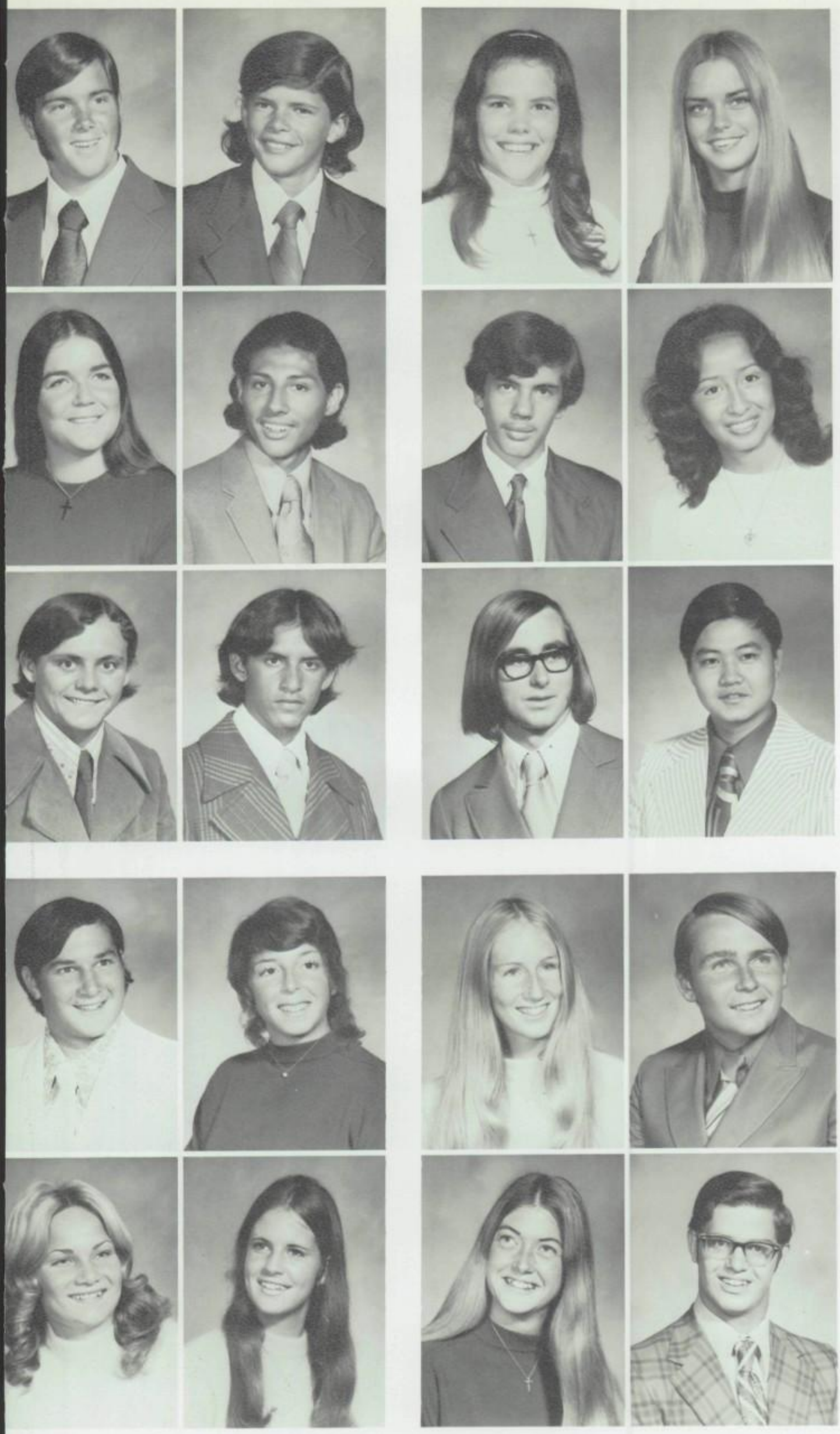


Caryl Bevan
Dennis Binder
Charles Bishop
Dan Bjorn
Zephen Bode
Cheryl Boelter

Patricia Borely
Elaine Borges
David Bowers
Armando Boyd
Dorcas Boyd
Jimmy Bradford







Senior class attendant Anne Robertson is escorted by Richard Chang, Senior Class President, during half time activities at Homecoming game.

Elaine Braly
Theresa Branam
Dave Branson
Mark Brewster
Dan Brobst
Susan Brown
Laura Browy

Melanie Brozowski
Patty Burns
Susie Burtner
Anita Busch
Richard Bustos
Michael Cain
Rosemary Camarillo

Joseph Carter
Susan Case
Martha Castorena
Mike Cawley
Luis Cendejas
Robert Chambers
Richard Chang

Carol Chapman
Dennis Chevrier
Rick Christensen
Daniel Clark
Leo Clark
Tony Cleveland
Gale Clipson
Rhonda Collie
Graham Collins

Greg Conkin
Michael Conner
Debbie Converse
Craig Cook
Keith Cook
Judy Coolbaugh
Shawna Coulter
Sandy Coziah
Mark Crispsen

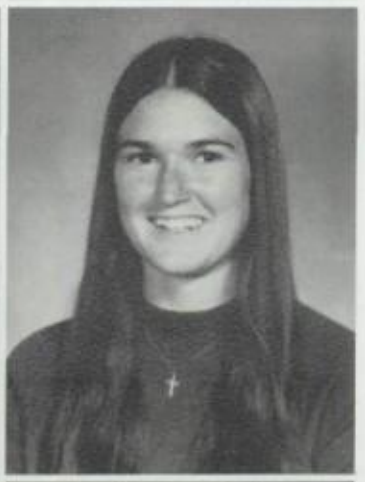
Seniors Debbie Worley and Debbie DuBois are captivated during a basketball game.

Bill Cropper
Mitchell Cross
Art Cruz
Pamala Curtis
Mike Czaykowski
John Danforth

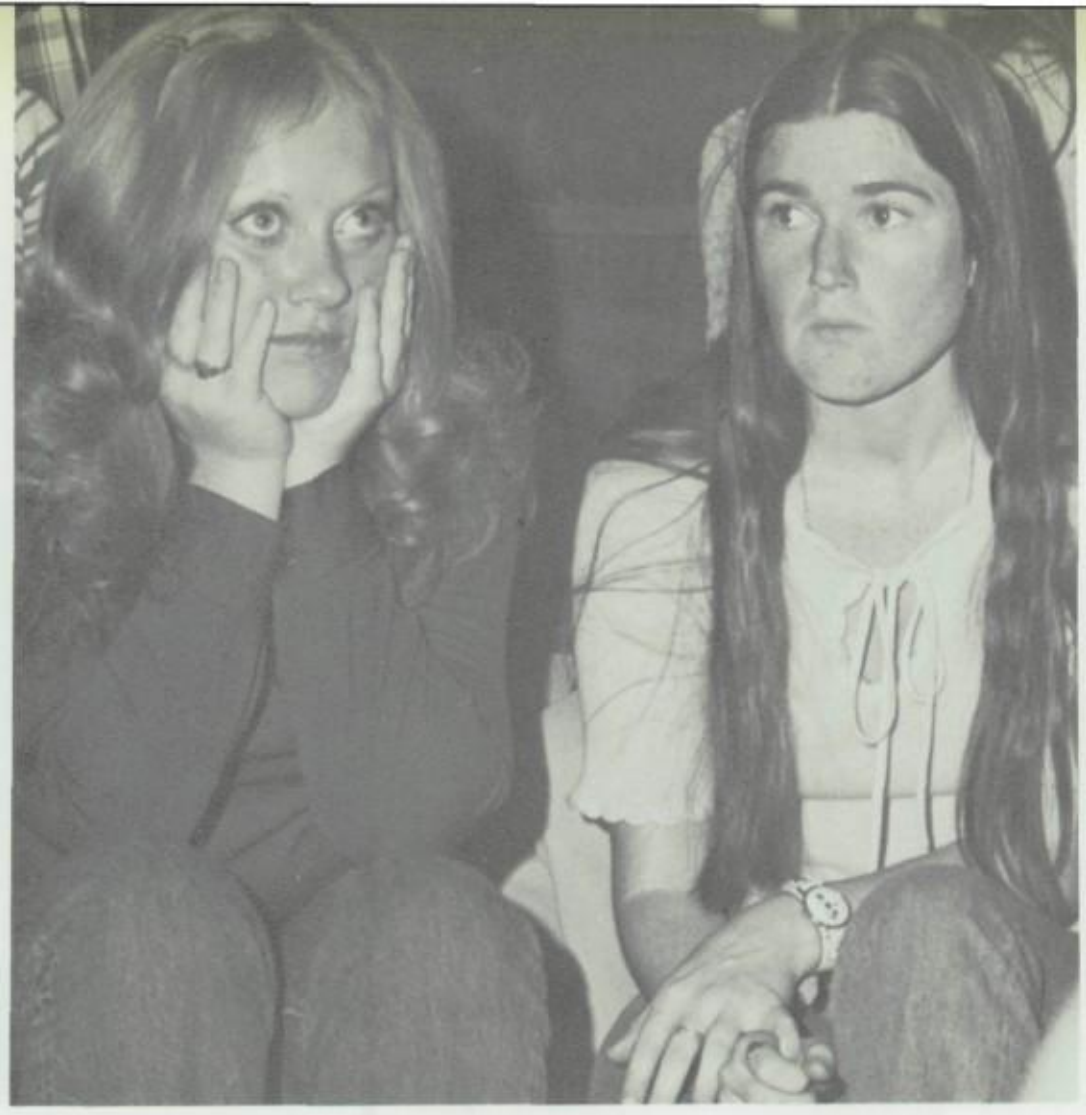
Steve Daniels
Mary Davis
Richard Davis
Sharon Davis
Kim Dean
Brenda DeBano

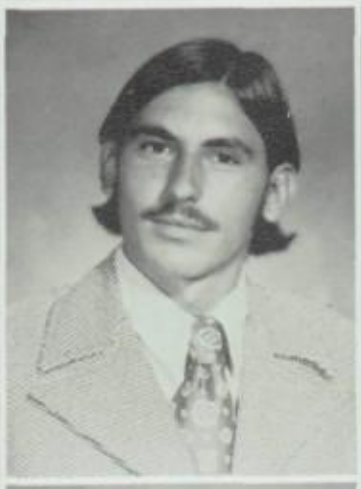
Shari DeJohn
Peggy DeMarre
Leah Dennen
Wendy Detrick
Amber Deutsch
Connie Di Pasqua
Kathy Donabedian
Dan Downing
Christy Draeger

Diane Draybuck
Debbie DuBois
Maryann Duffey
Pat Duffey
Kim Duquette
Jeff Durfee
Rochelle Ebert
Armida Echavarria
Cara Elliott



Lana Elliott
Cyndy Epema
Mike Everett
Cindy Fagan
Gerald Farnum
Dian Felshaw
Doug Fichtner
Gary Fields
Kirk Fletcher





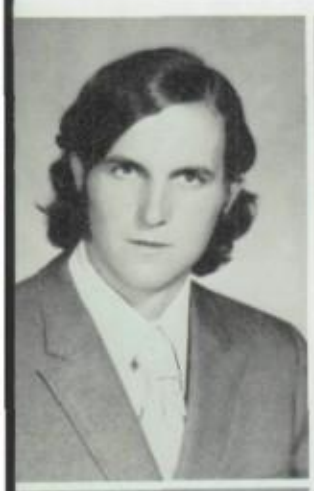
A-K
L-Z

Raymond Flores
John Flynn
Cliff Fosco
Ernest Franco
John Franklin
Cathy Fraser
Larry Frazier
Theresa Frazier
Janet Fullerton

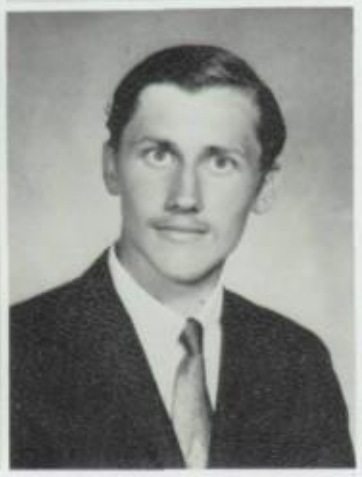
One of the high points of the year was receiving senior pictures in November.

Marie Gagne
Juan Garcia
Norma Garcia
Bill Gerrity
Bob Gerrity
Jerry Gieselbreth
Belinda Gonzales

Eddie Gonzales
Diann Good
Kathy Gower
Dale Grace
Diana Graham
Richard Gray
Vanessa Gray



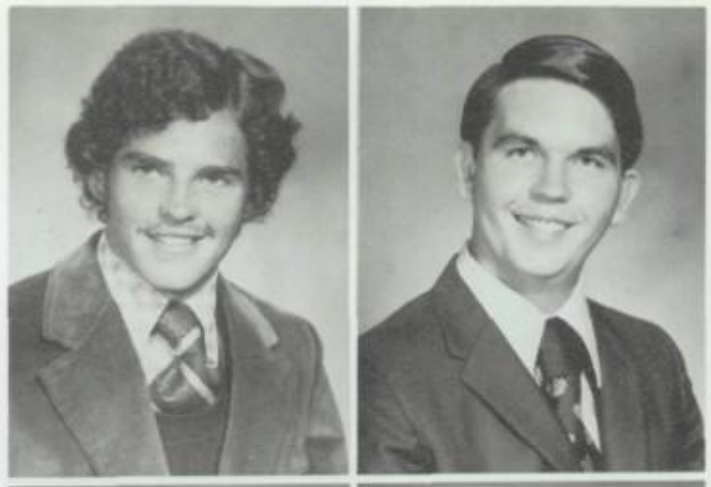
Rhonda Green
Debbie Gribben
Anna Grisotti
David Grogan
Ed Grutzik
George Guiles
Robbin Gunn
Andy Guthrie
Dan Gutierrez



Mike Hahn
Nancy Hall
Cindy Hamilton
David Handy
Keith Harris
Randy Hartman
Larry Haskins
Martha Hemphill
Steve Herman

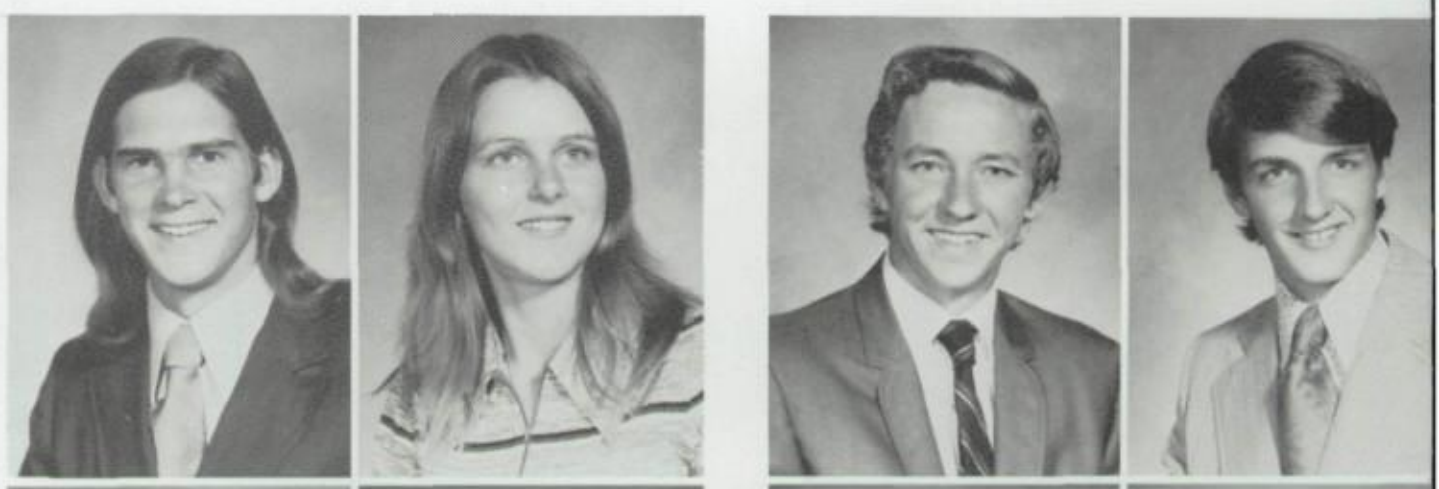
Much "treasured junk" and "priceless mementoes" are collected over four years of high school.

Benny Hicks
Steve Hieber
Cheryl Hill
Dawn Hill
Marsha Hollingsworth
Shirley Holloway



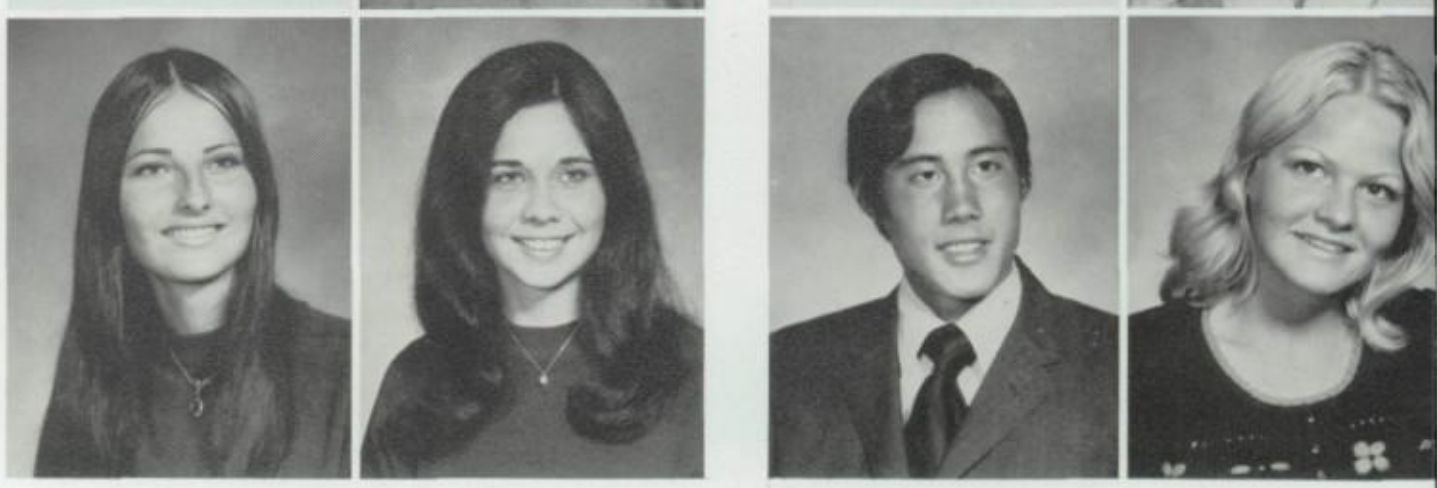
Pat Honeycutt
Vickie Honn
Jeff Hopkins
Brenda Hornback
Cindy Horner
Debbie Howarth

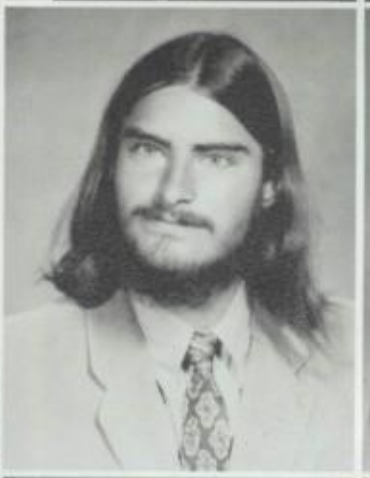
Jim Hubbard
Toni Huddlleston
Ken Hudson
Bob Hughes
Terry Hughes
Terri Humphreys
Chuck Hunter
George Hurtado
Paul Huson

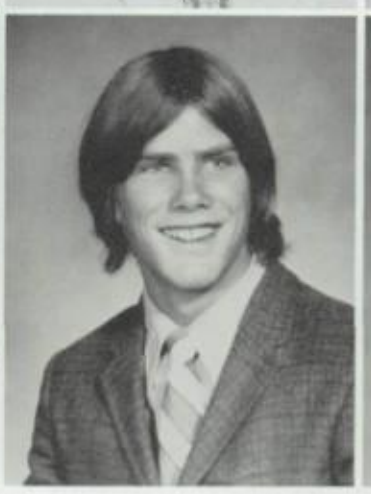


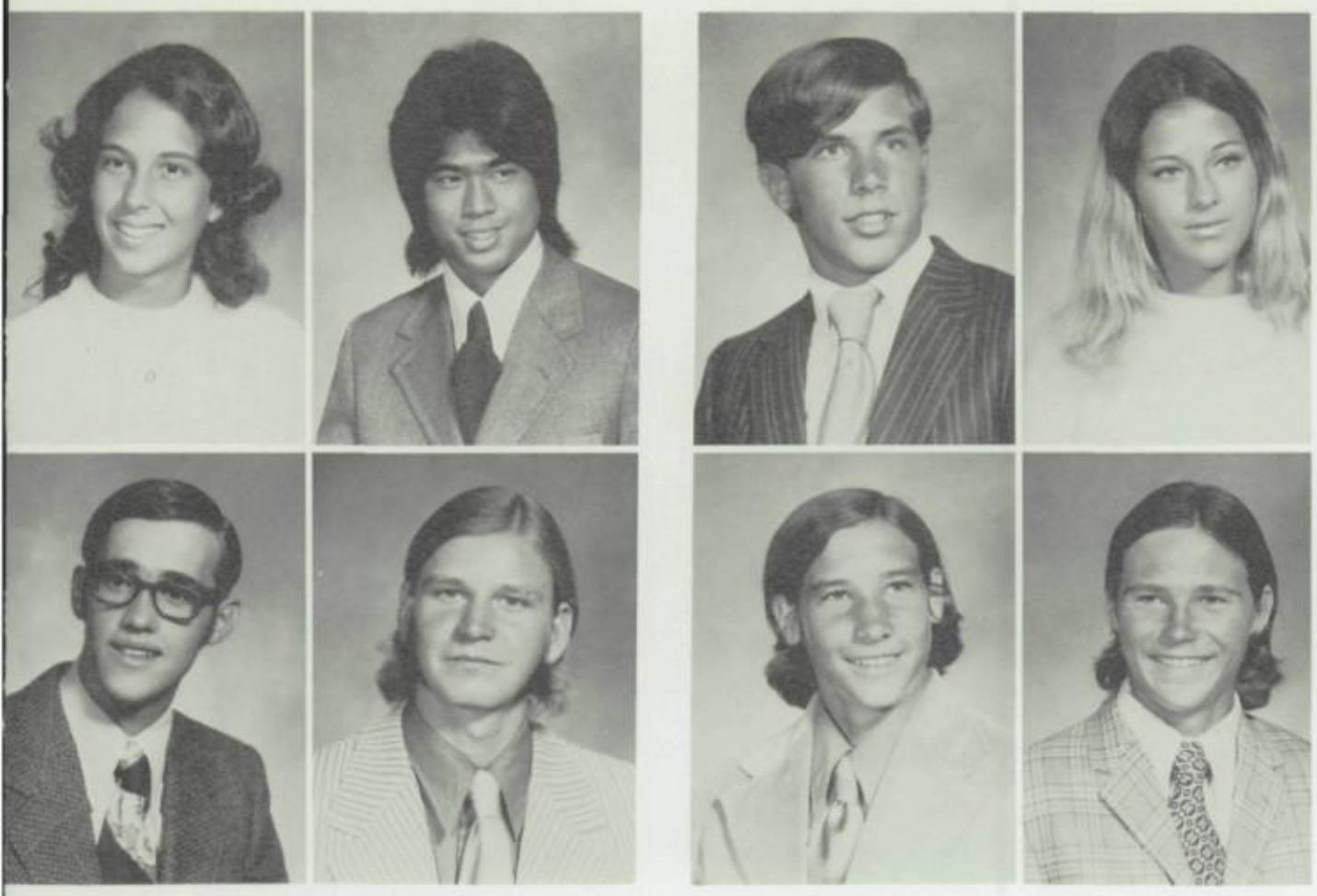
Cheryl Hyde
Sandy Hyland
Mary Ann Ikeda
Don Ingraham
Debi Jackson
Dave Johnson
John Johnston
William Juden
Suzanne Juhre

Lisa Kaster
Pam Kauffman
Mike Kawahara
Cheryl Keizer
Paul Kennedy
James Kern
Kathleen Kessler
Larry Key
Tom Kiser









Seniors show their spirit during a victorious pep rally.

Darleen Knight
Darline Krein
Theresa Kuzara
Cheryl Labelle
Gary Lagera
Mike Lanctot
Cathy Land

Tom Landry
Jay Lansburg
Mike Larson
Paul Larson
Paul Lawson
Mark Lee
John Leeman

Evelyn Lefevre
David Lewis
Mike Linden
Jay Littlejohn
Felix Lomeli
Ronda Long
Edgardo Lopez
Mike Lovejoy
Cyndi Luna

Jim Lyon
Jerry MacFarlane
Gary Makeig
Paul Mangone
Leena Mannermaa
Dennis Mark
William Matherson
Cathleen Matthews
Lee Maulorico

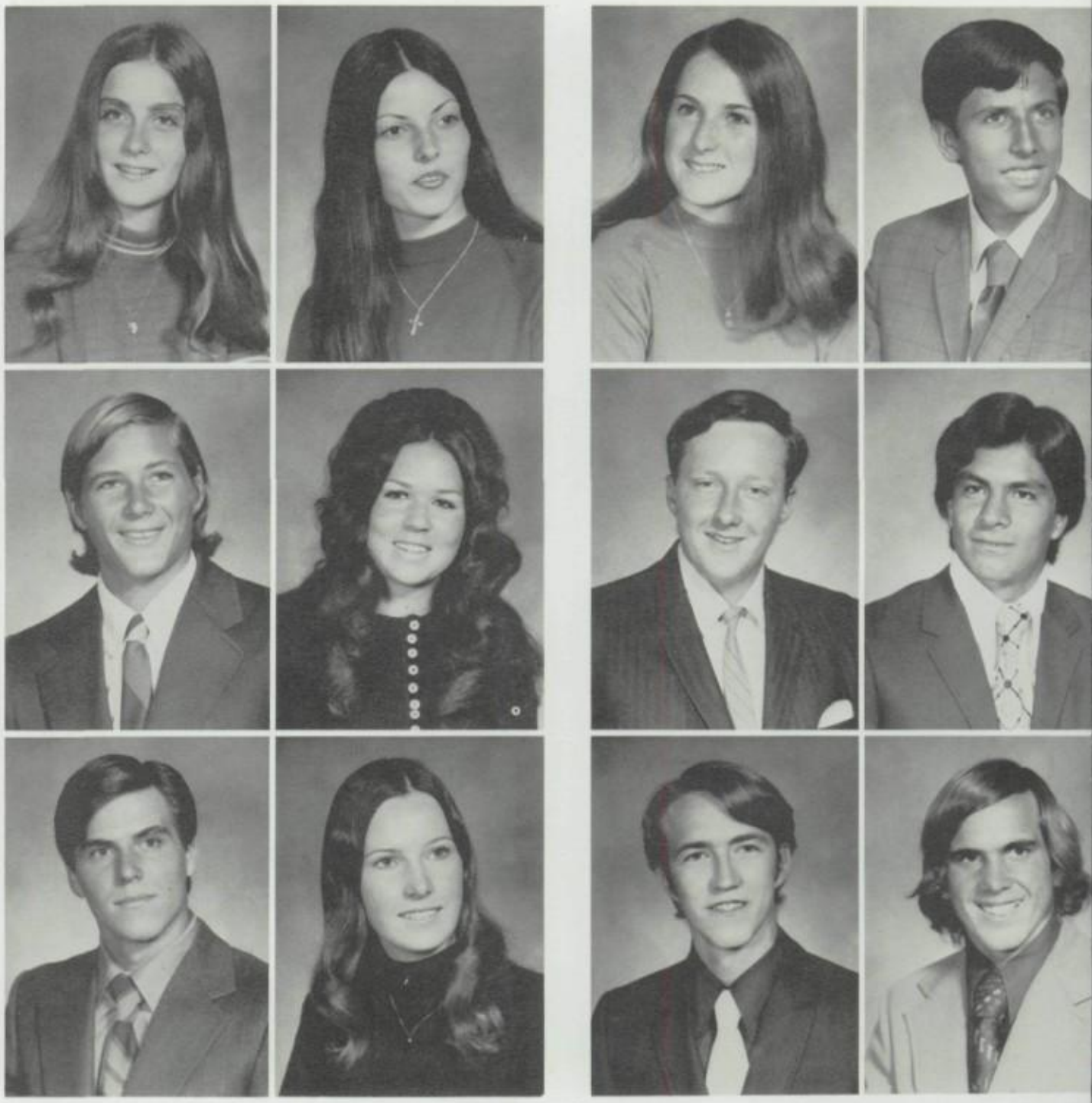
Kathy May
Jodi Maza
Timothy McCarthy
Laure McConnell
Robert McDaniel
Kevin McGuinness
Gene McNeal
Dennis McNiff
John McShane

Sharon Mealer
Mary Meek
Linda Melanson
Jerry Menke
Barbara Meurs
Anthony Migliorini
Mike Milan
John Miles
June Miller

Seniors Roxsanne Shields and Kathy Takemoto smile as they go through their scrapbook filled with high school memories.

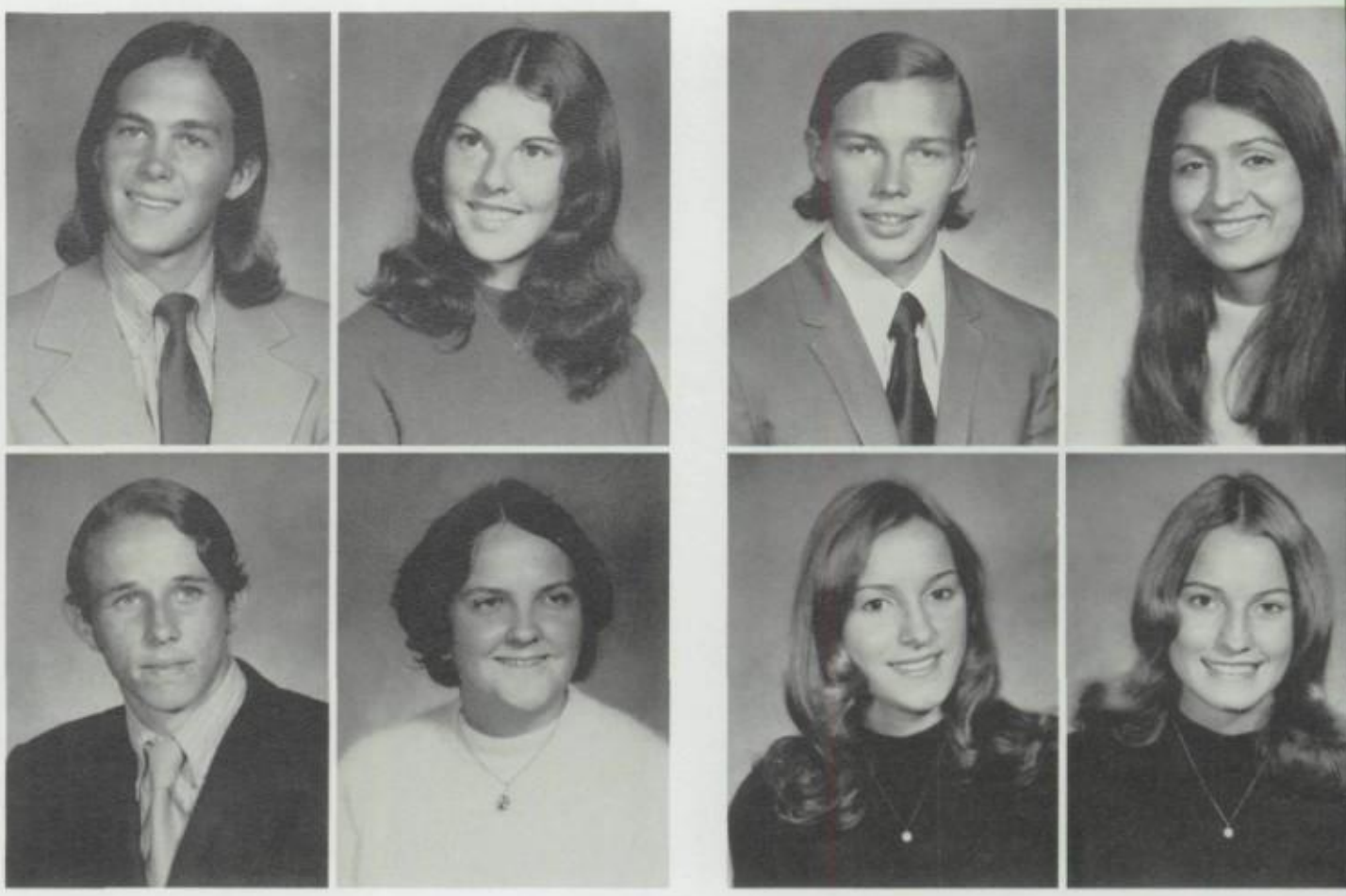
Gary Mills
Kathie Miner
Nelson Minter
Tony Morales
William Morales
Cynthia Morkert
Darreld Morkert

Lyn Morris
Virginia Morris
Larry Morrison
Larry Morse
John Nafziger
Joseph Nafziger
Terry Neagle



Carter Neal
Sheila Neal
Tom Neer
Vivian Neglia
Irene Negrete
Robert Negrete
Bruce Nelson
Jane Nelson
Joe Nelson

Ronald Nelson
Debbie Nichols
Nicki Nichols
Vicki Nichols
David Niles
Carol Nunes
Tony Nunez
Mike O'Neal
Virginia Oril



Seniors Roger Sauer and Bob Gerrity share a laugh with civics teacher Douglas Prochaska

Alice Orosco
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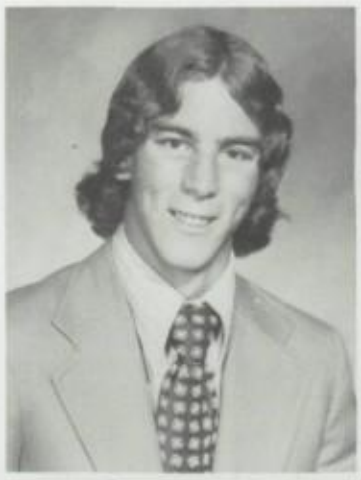

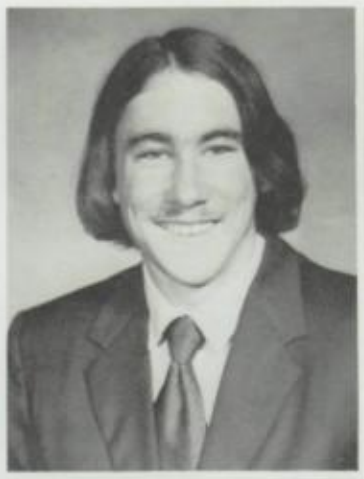

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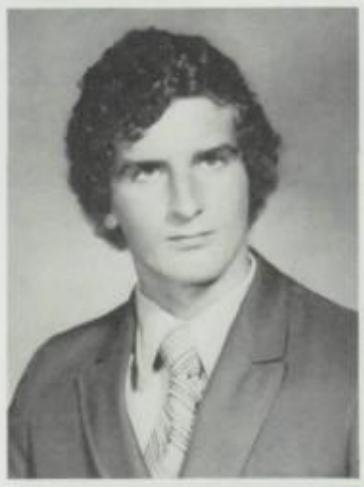

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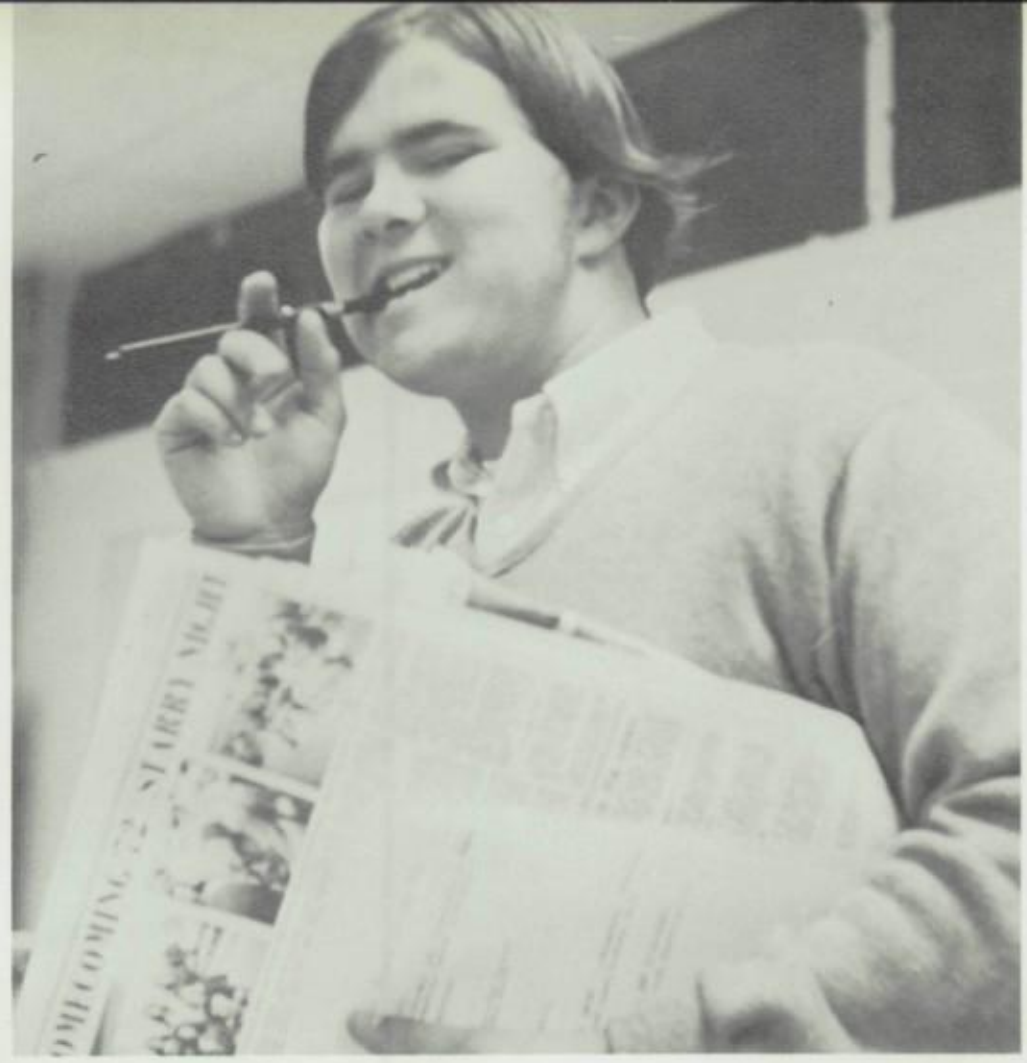

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Seniors recall BP memories

Looking back over the past four years, the class of '73 can see several high points. These include opening day of their freshmen year, four homecoming games, and four pep weeks. Sponsoring the Christmas Formal, ordering senior pictures, and participating in graduation are additional activities that the seniors will remember. The single most outstanding event was the Junior-Senior prom which was put on by the class in its junior year.

Outstanding seniors contributed to the class image of success. Excellence was shown in athletics, drama, music, and academics.

The seniors have witnessed many new things during their stay at BPHS. The opening of the Performing Arts Complex and the use of the new senior quad were highlights of their freshman year. The Work Experience and Regional Occupational Programs were intitiated during their sophomore and junior years.

This year brought new graduation requirements and an open campus. The changes in graduation requirements have contributed in making the seniors a "wandering breed." One hundred and eight members of the class were half-day or half-year students.

The class of '73 took a greater part in community activities than any previous senior class. Many students held jobs or participated in the ROP. They were actively involved in politics, and many of the 18-year-olds voted in the national elections.

Now that graduation is here, the class of '73 is leaving BPHS for colleges, jobs, the service, marriage, or perhaps just relaxing awhile.

After 12 years of school, they deserve a rest.

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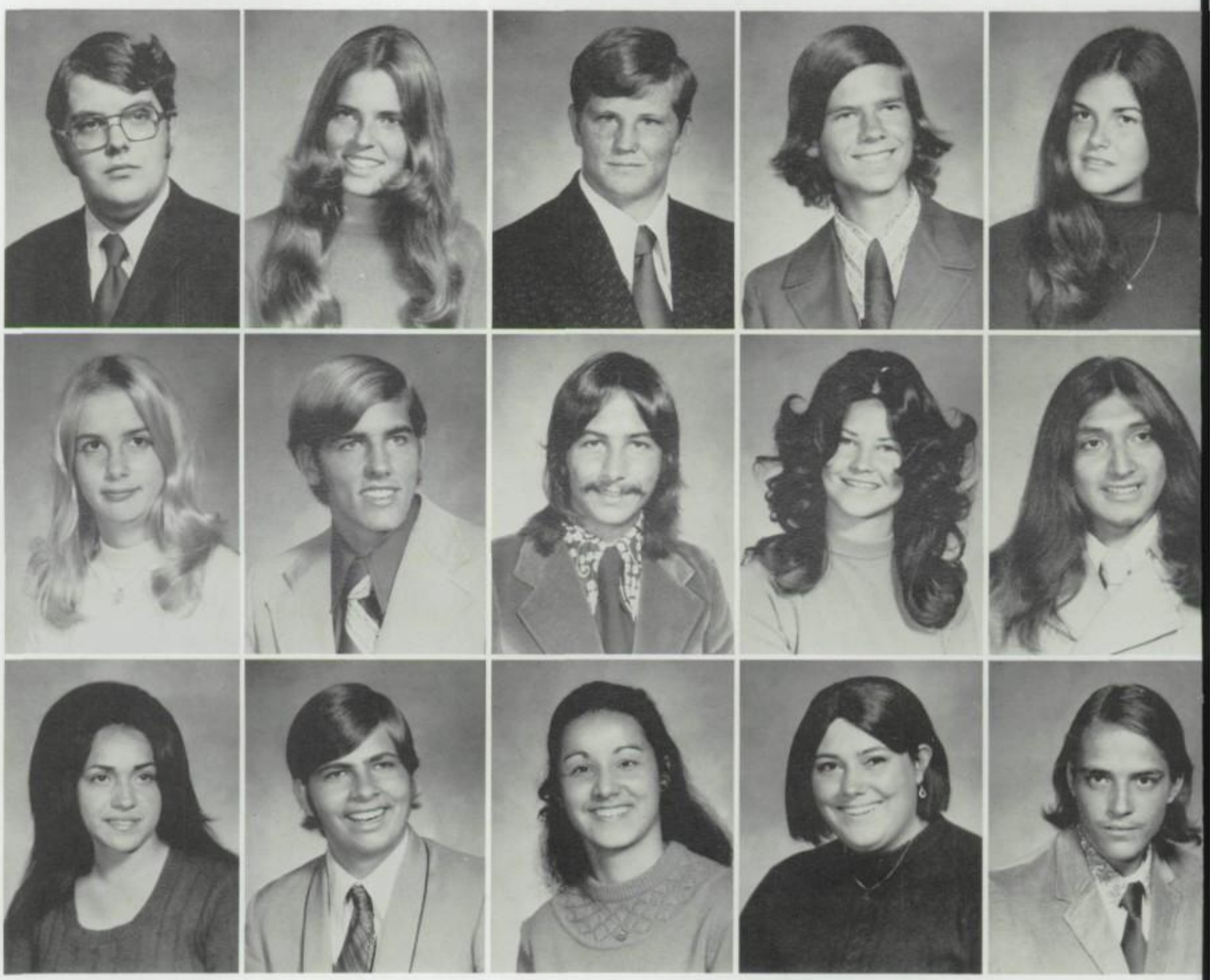

The first Pep Week victory for the class of '73 came in their senior year.

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Pat Tashima
Sheena Thomas
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Linda Torres
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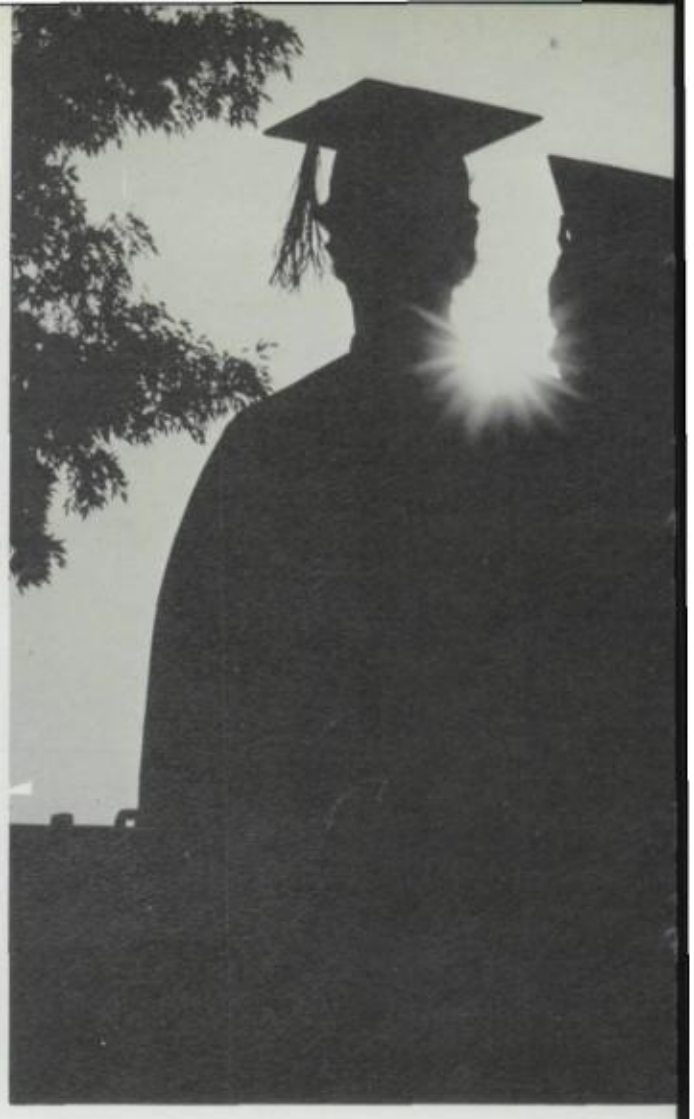
Graduation brought sadness and joy to seniors on this, their big day.



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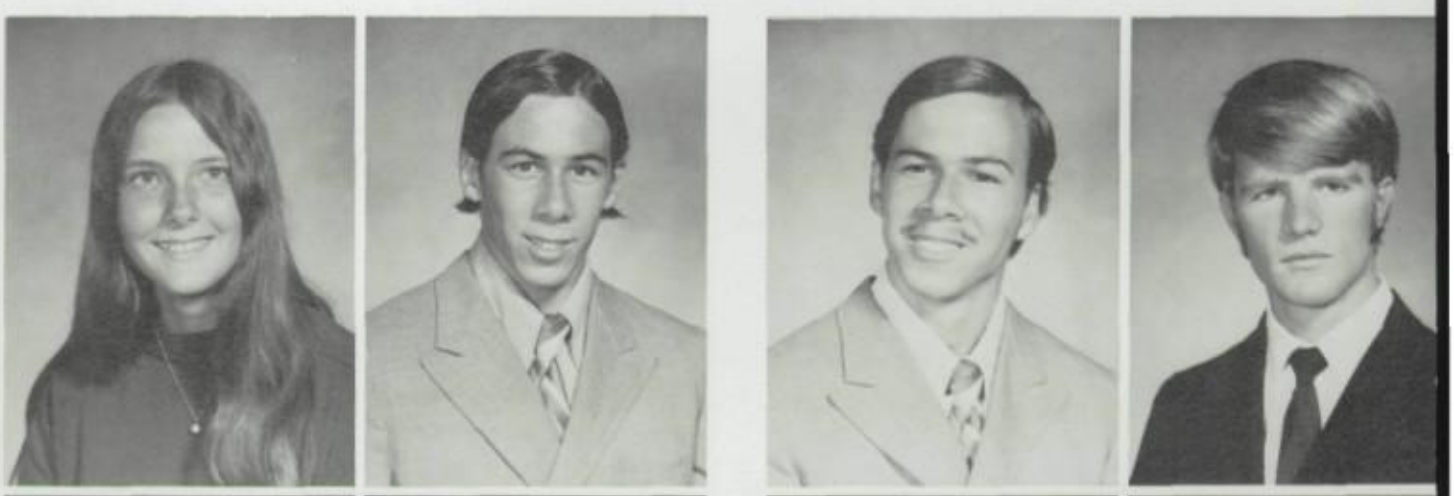

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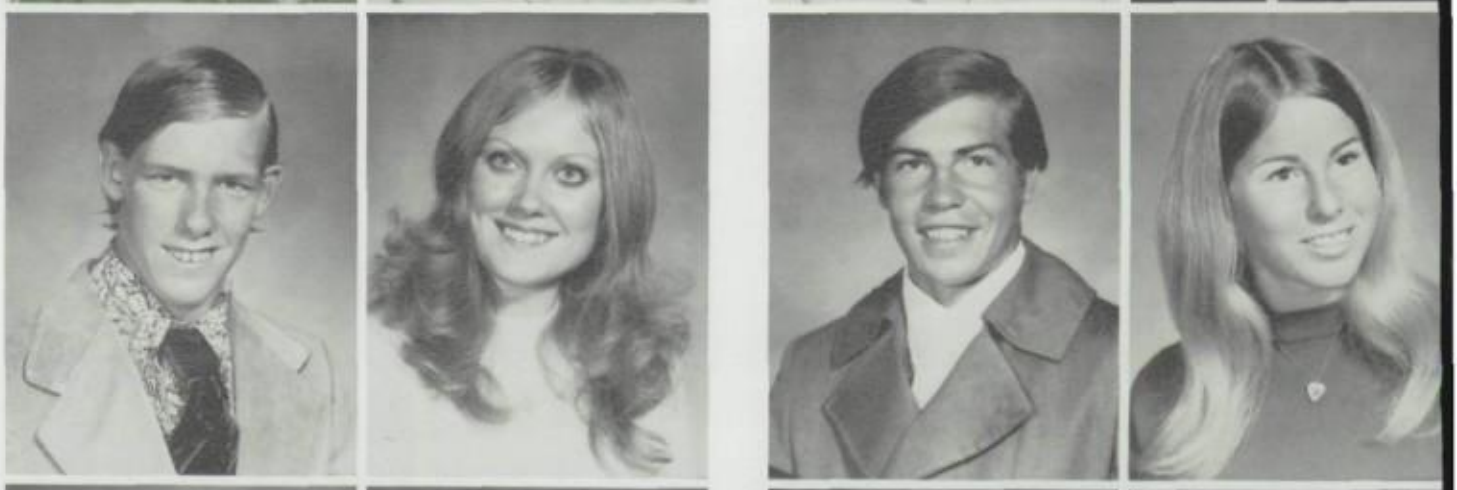

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Joseph Conti
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Larry Teeters
Eric This
James Thomson
Barbara Todd
Mitchell Viturino
Joan Wills
David Yergensen
Richard Young

Juniors prepare for future

The class of '74 has successfully gone through its third stage in the high school cycle. It has met and coped accordingly with the problems that confront every junior class. In many cases it has come out battered and bruised, but for the most part successful.

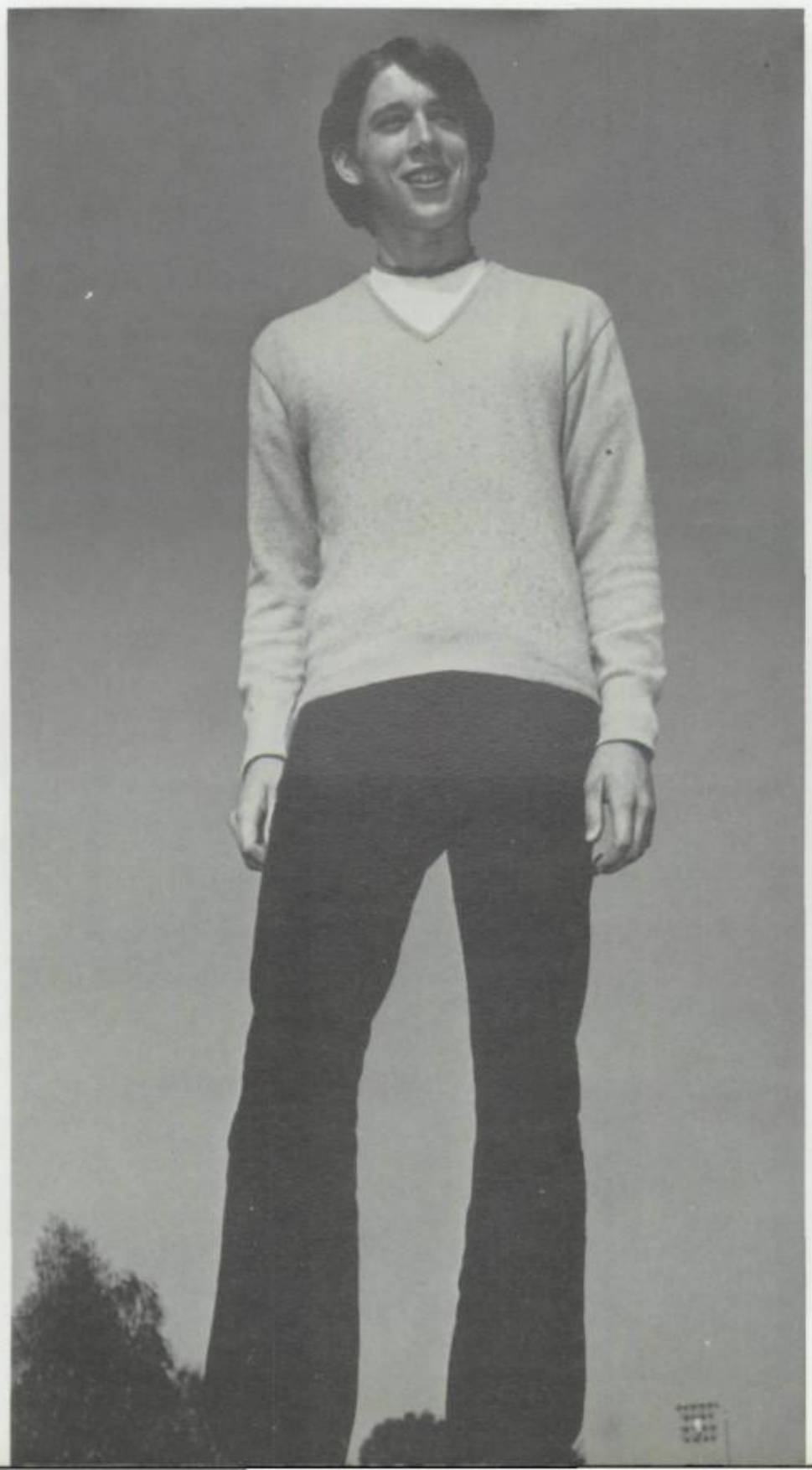
The main challenge of the year was to be able to function as a class while raising money to finance our prom. This has been accomplished through the hard work and determination of fellow class members. These people, along with the junior cabinet consisting of Laure Taul, Barbara Navarro, Cindy Valadez, and John Gordon, concentrated on everything from break sales to football programs. I want to thank them for their earnest help throughout the year.

The class, as a whole, is what the students make of it. Through the year it has been my goal to promote spirit in all phases of school life. Sad to say, in the case of the class of '74, spirit was never really consistent. It was and still is constantly changing. If we could obtain this spirit of unity and involvement, it would not only free our potential as a class, but also would make school life more enjoyable and worthwhile.

Now, the stage is set. We will soon be ready to take on the role of the Senior. It's really up to us to see what we can do. Whether we stand in the shadows of the underclassmen or step up to higher goals will be our choice.

Let's not settle for less or dwell on the past. Let's concentrate on what we can do to excel in the upcoming year and make the class of '74 one of the most outstanding ones in B.P. history.

Tom Bolinger
Junior Class President



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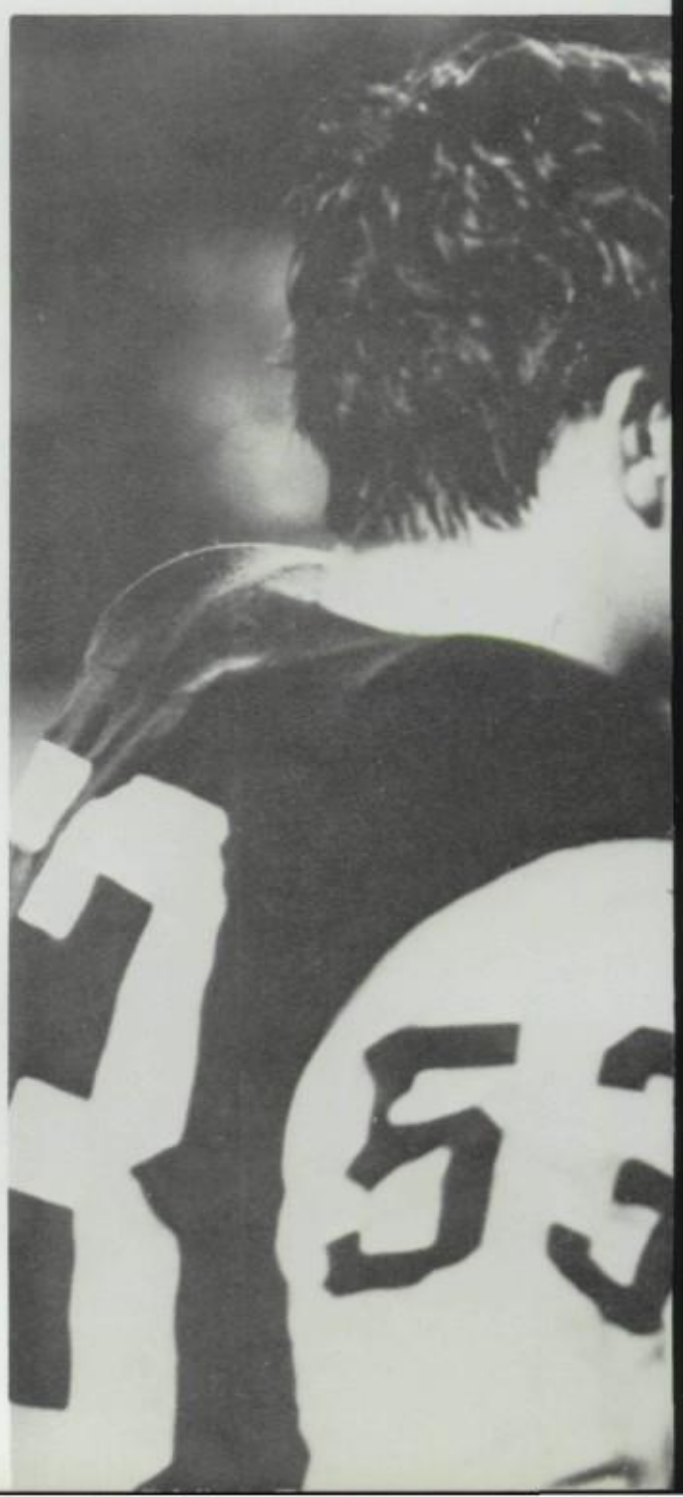

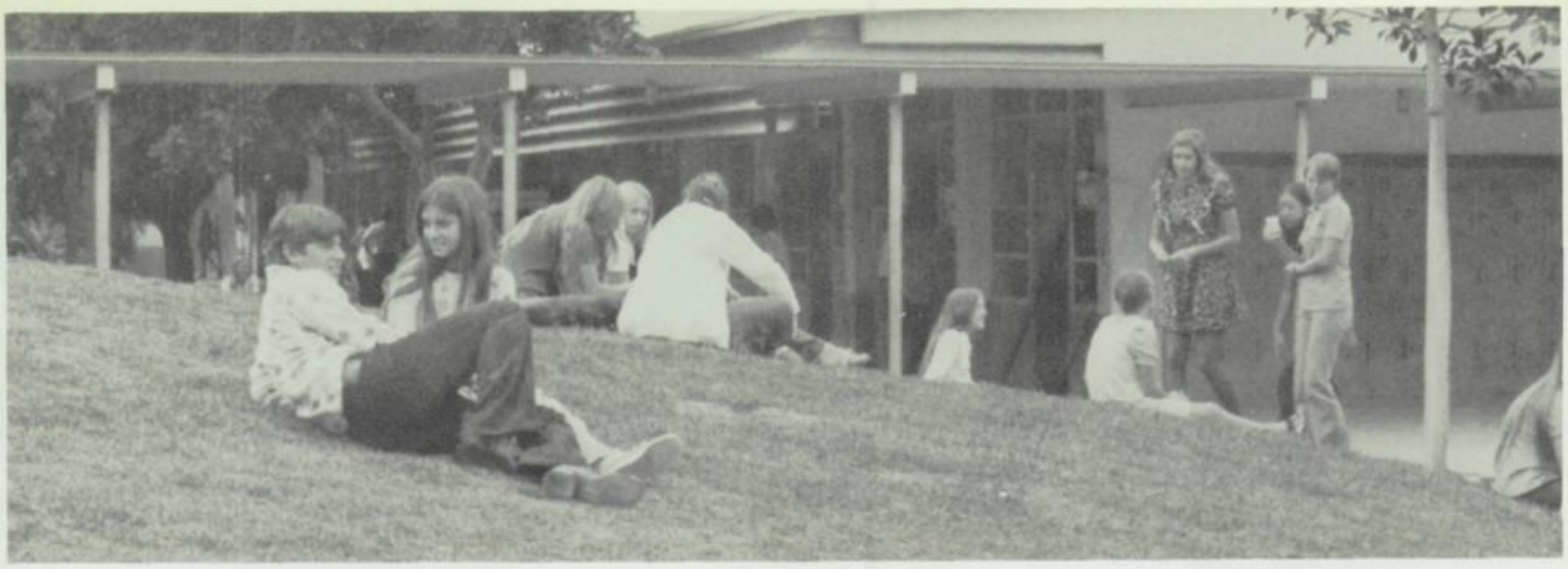

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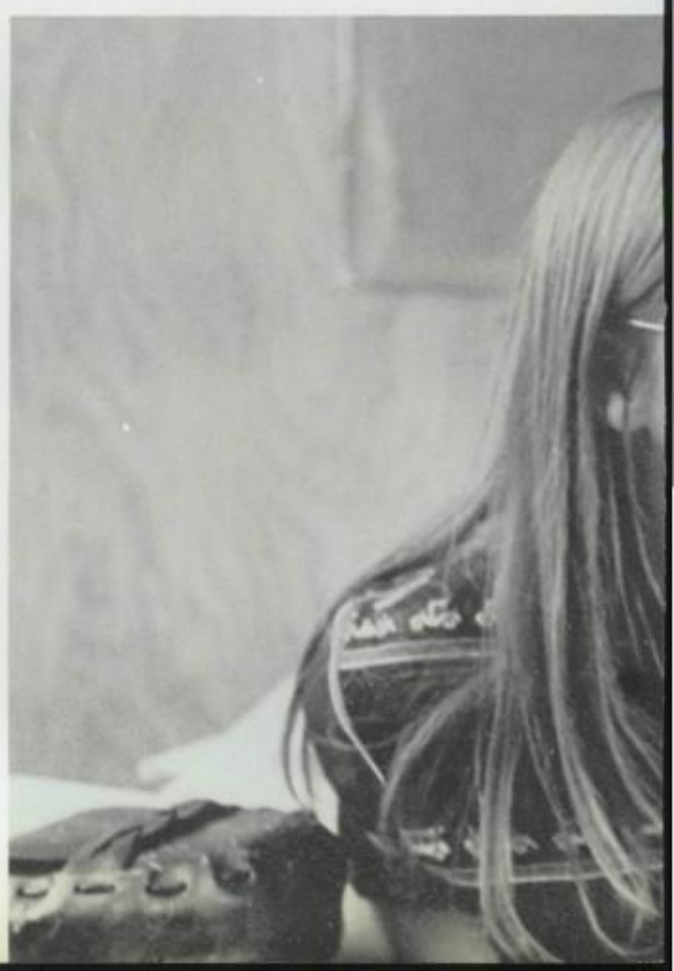

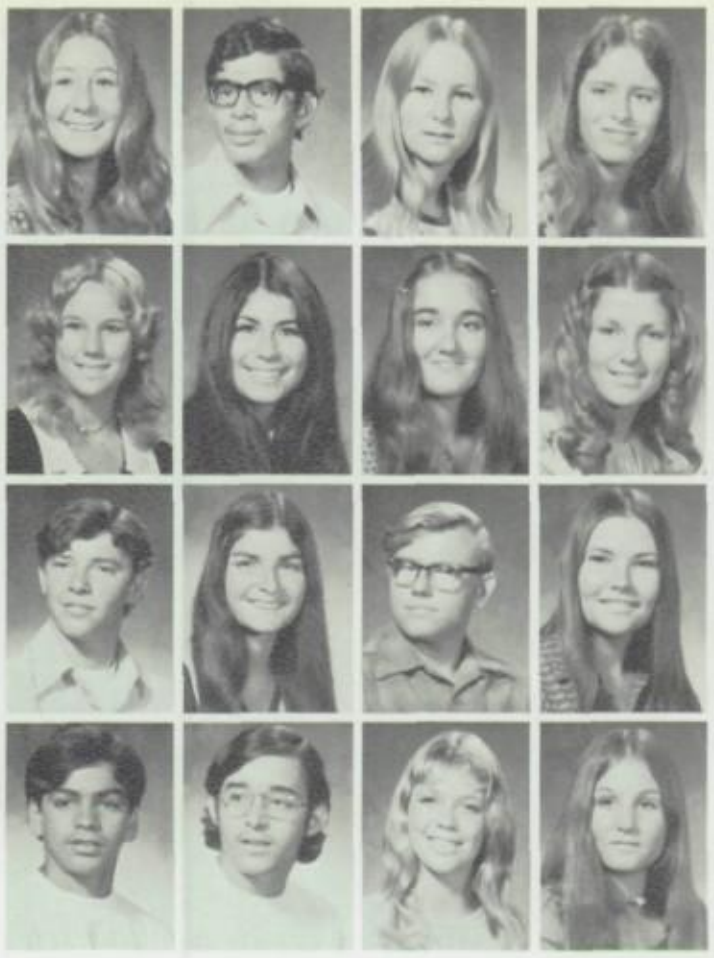

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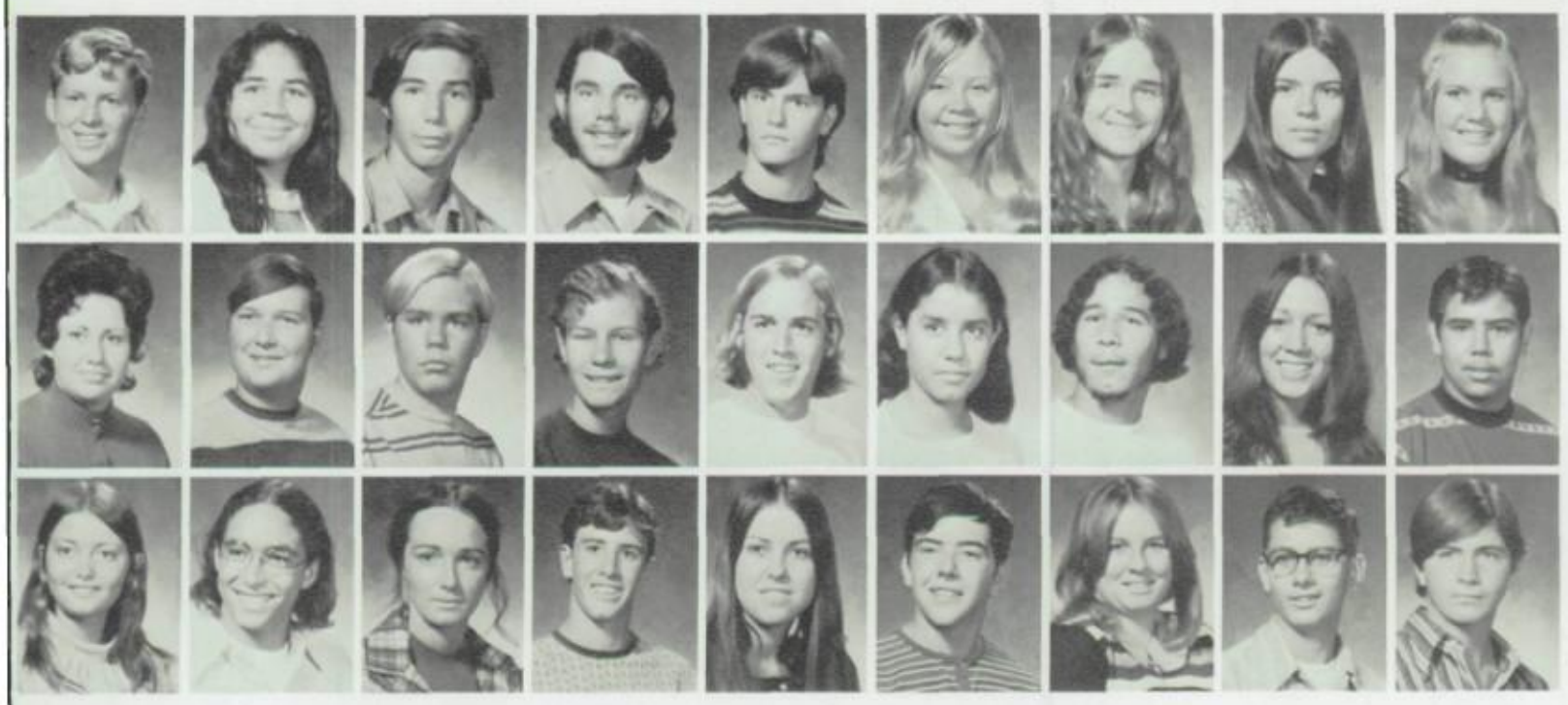

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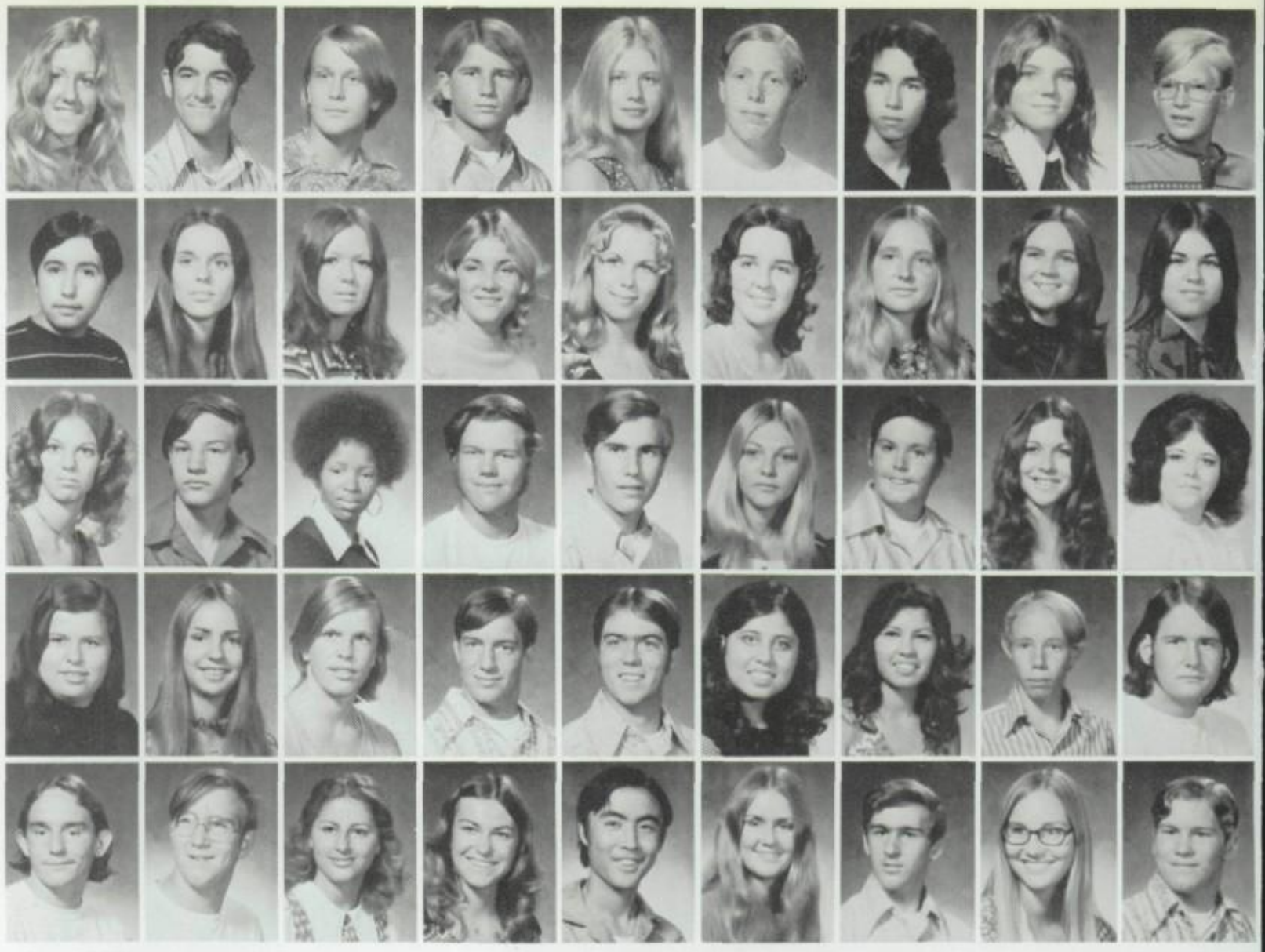

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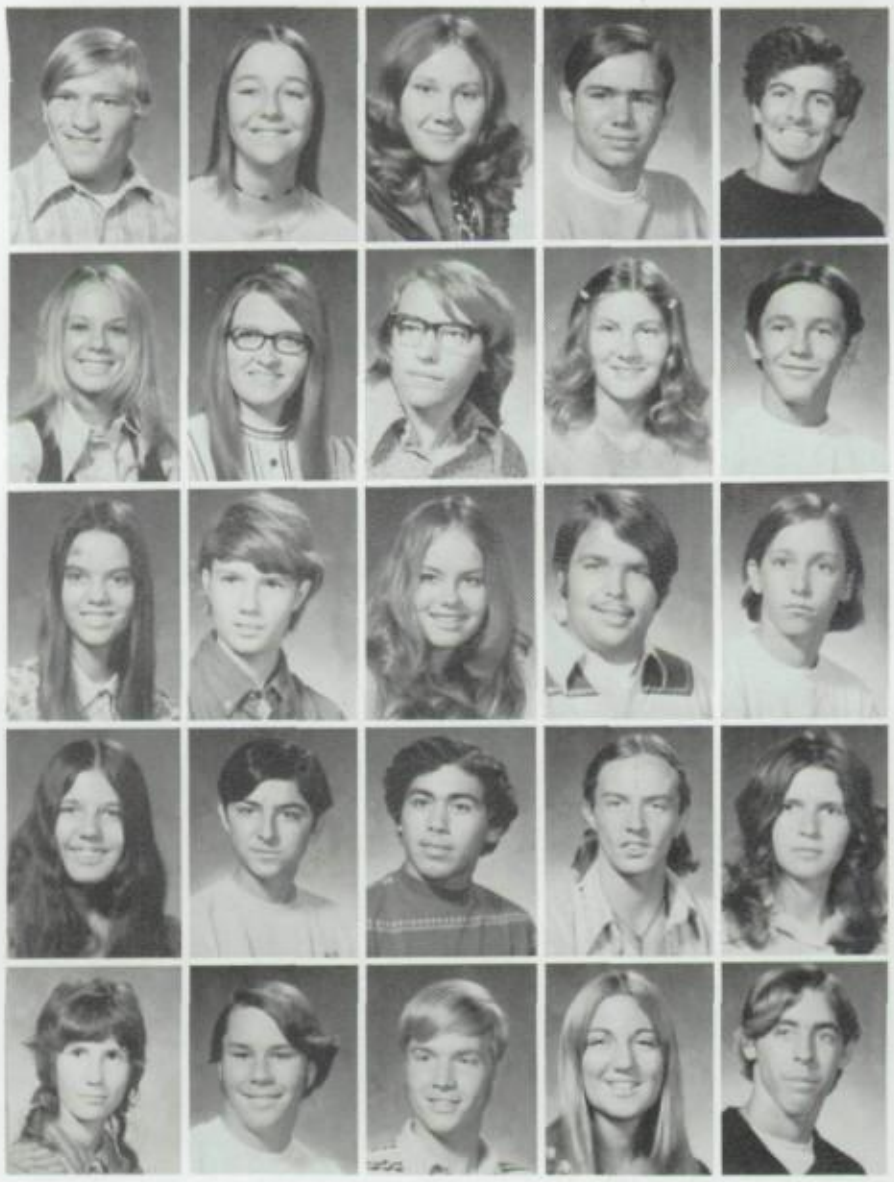

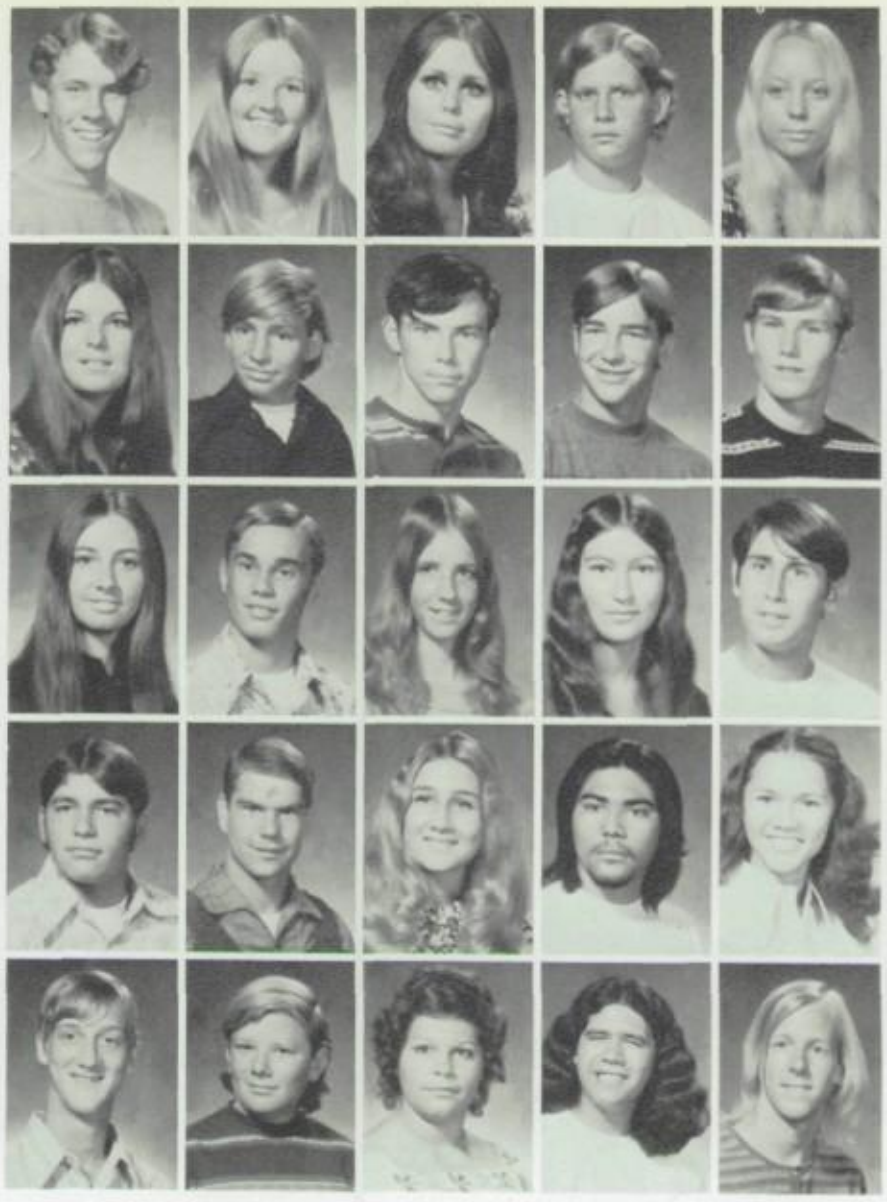

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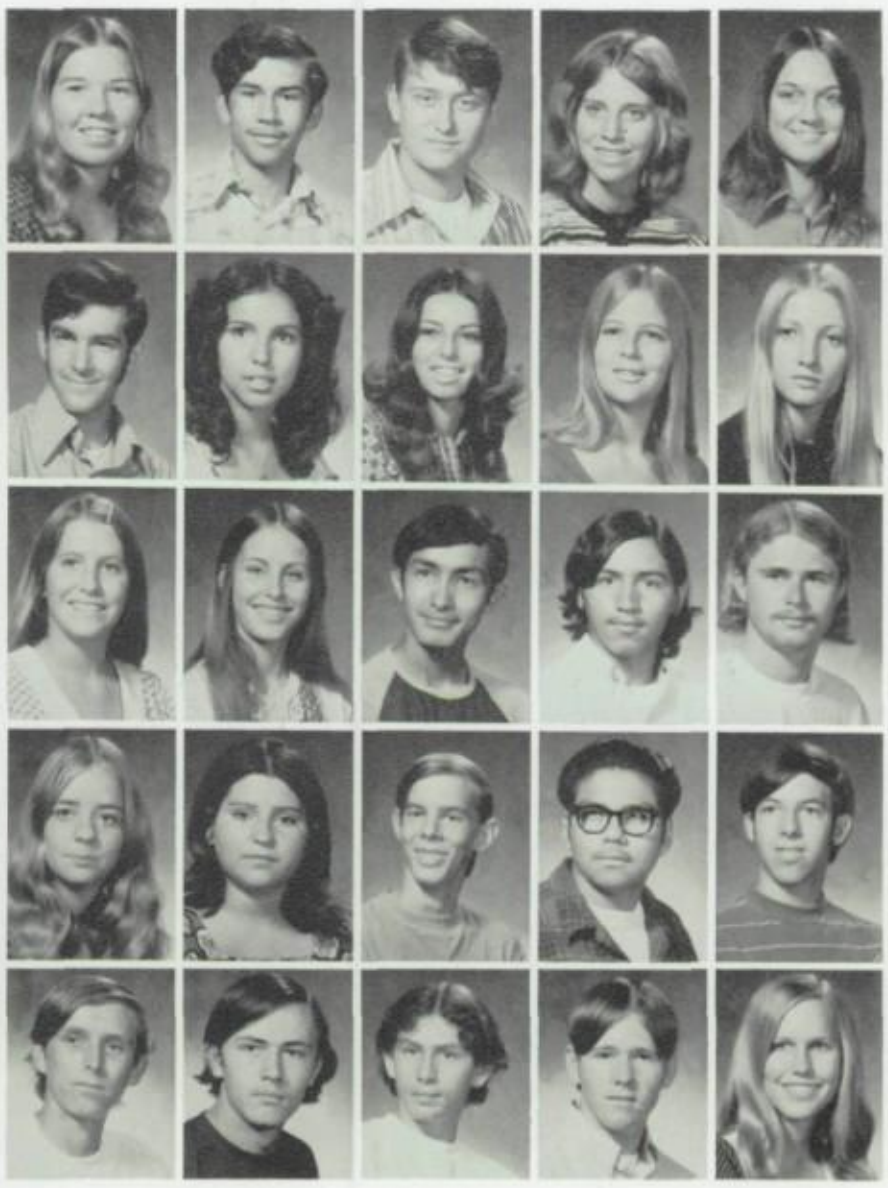

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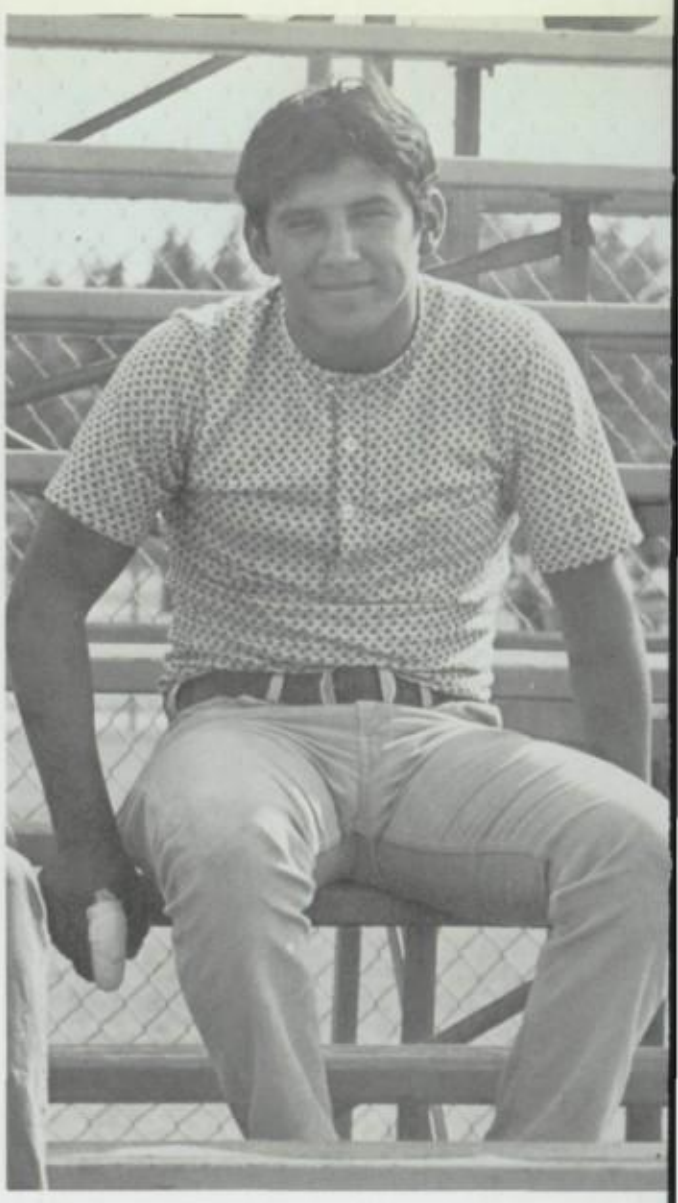

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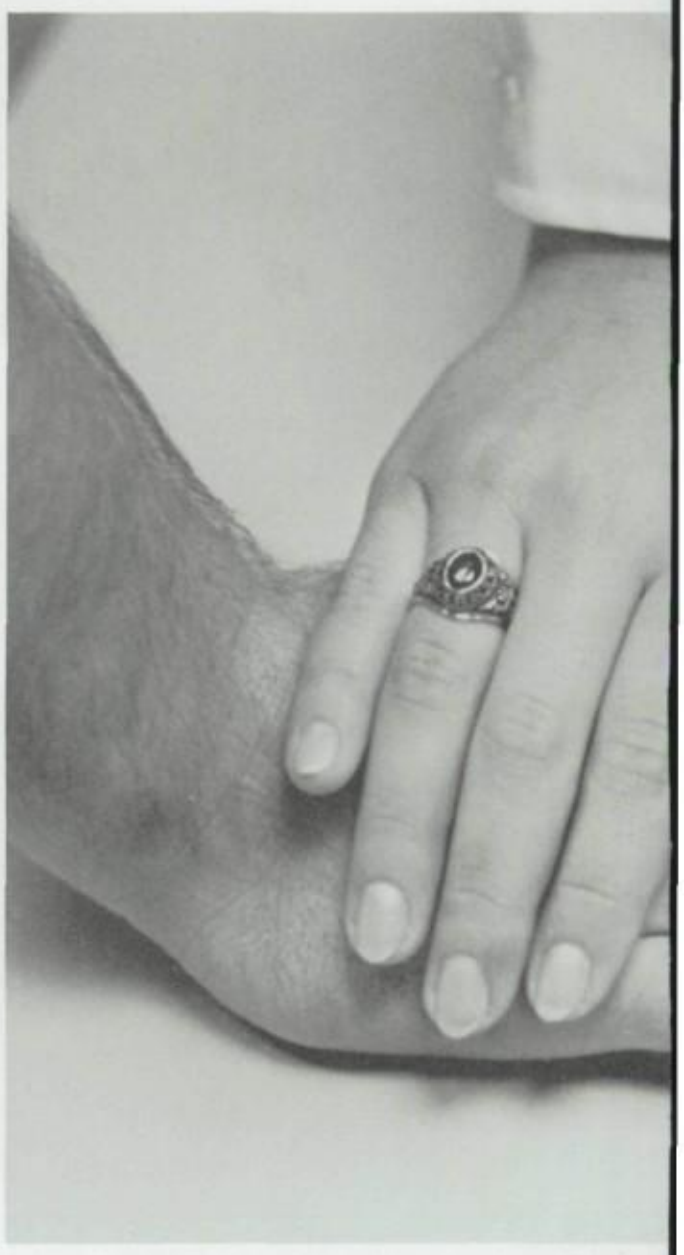

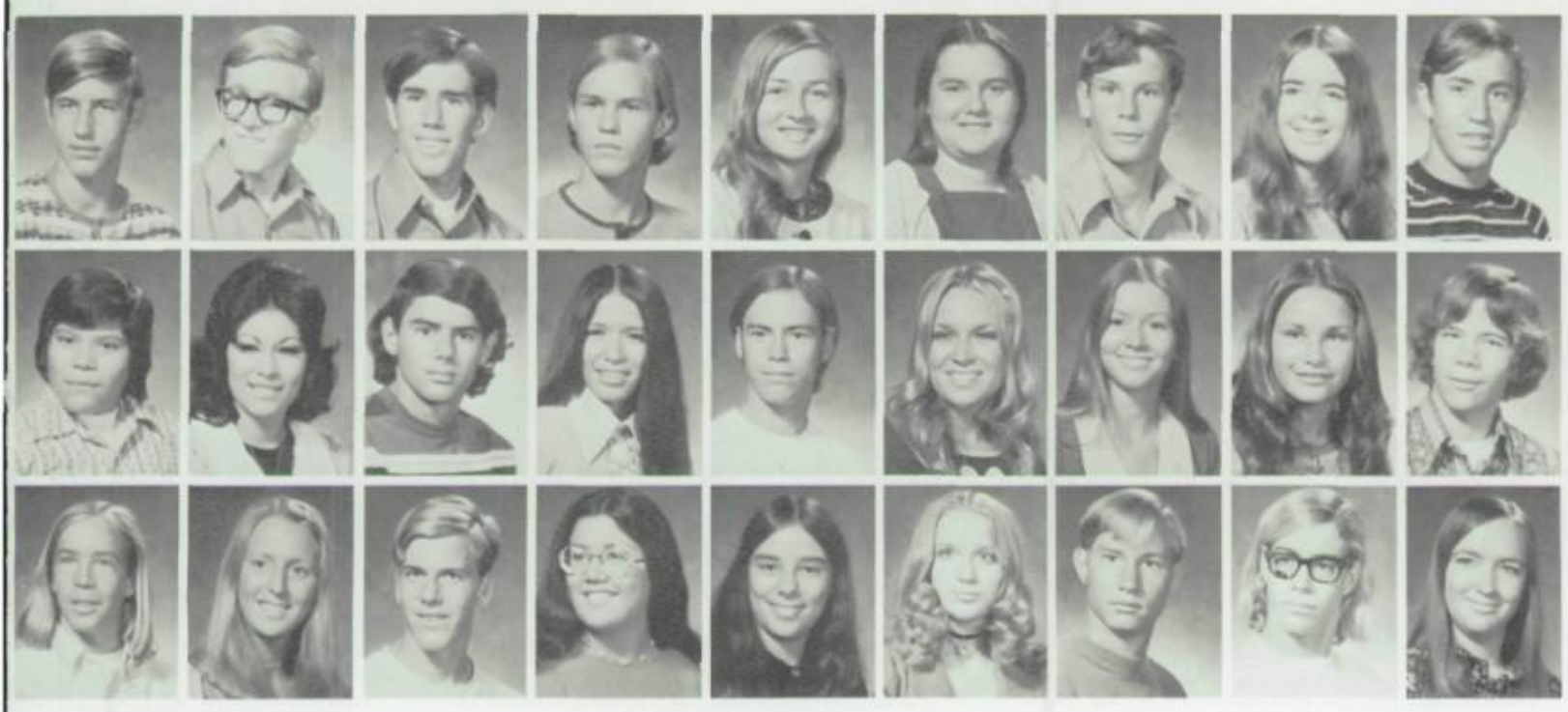

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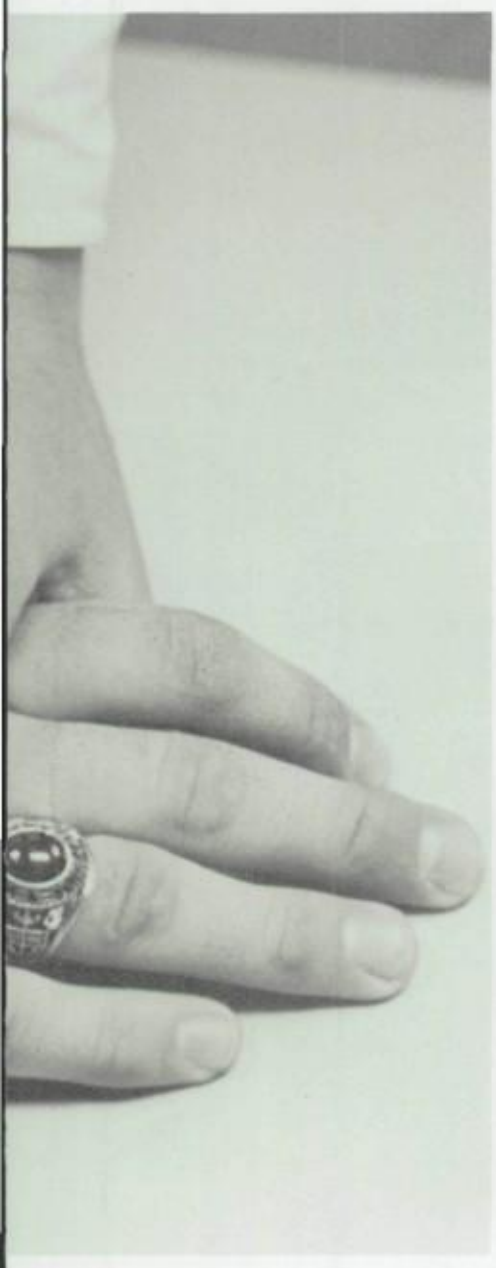

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Robert Wilson

In memory of our friend

SCHOOL . . .

Winter, spring, summer
Seasons pass.
September, December, May, June
Months go by.

LAST WEEKS . . .

June, fun-filled mostly—
Prom, banquets, parties.
Yearbook, final exams, last
day, graduation.

MEMORIES . . .

Teachers, classes, clubs,
meetings.
Games, dances, parties,
classmates.

CLASSMATE . . .

Richard, Junior;
Freshman President,
Journalism 1 Photographer,
Brown Belt in Judo.

RICHARD SARASHINA . . .

Smiling, fun-loving,
hard working.
Helpful to others,
friend to all.

VACATION . . .
Final exams over,
last day of school.
Vacation, jobs, beach,
dating, fun time.

SUMMER WORK . . .

Happy-go-lucky boy,
August 24, 1972.
Riding bicycle, carefree,
home from work.

TRAGEDY . . .

August 24, 1972-
Screeching brakes,
Helpless cry, then darkness,
and all is quiet.

A MEMORIUM . . .

As we recall these many
thoughts of Richard,
We dedicate this page
in his memory.
72/73

Sophomores show promise

We sophomores from the class of '75 have accomplished many things this year. During the summer we weren't really together. However, in spite of our disorganization, we sponsored a car wash which raised a few dollars.

It took awhile to become a "together" group. We did many things to get our spirit high and mighty. With our class being so big, it was quite hard, but I think we succeeded.

Frankie Repine, vice president; Pixie DiJerlando, treasurer; Ellen Balsiger, secretary; and Gigi Pegan, IOC representative have been a hard-working cabinet! A big help also were Mr. William Moffat and Mrs. Margaret Nelson, our advisers.

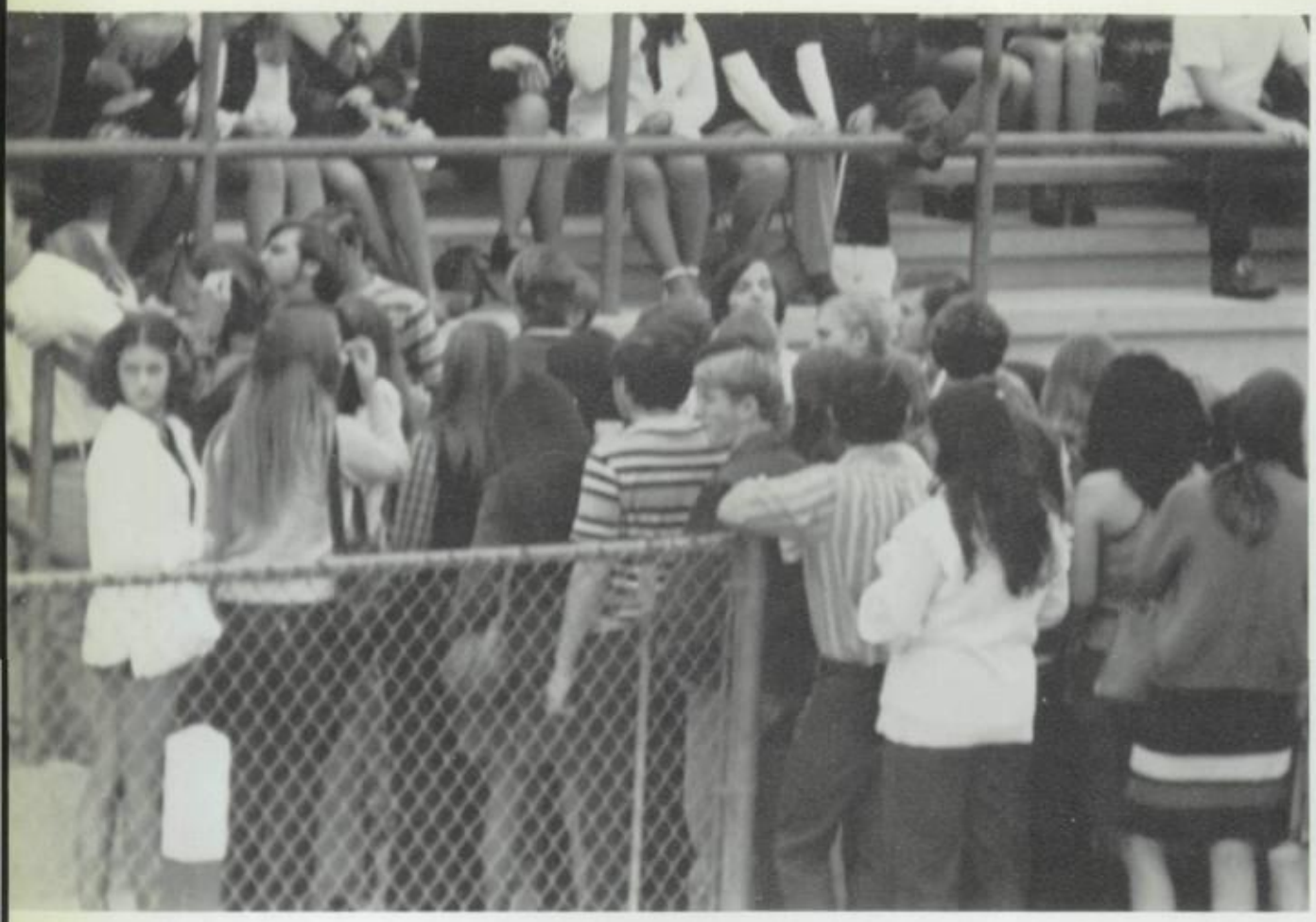
Pep Week was really fun! Everyone who participated was glad that they did. The Seniors taught us a few things, but with a little more experience we'll have the Pep Week title, too.

Bake sales, Sees sucker sales, car washes, Homecoming, Pep Week, football games, pep rallies, and elections - these are the things that make up a good year. Events like these will be remembered for a long time.

I'm really glad I was elected class president, and I would like to thank everyone who made it possible. I've tried my best, and I hope I haven't let anyone down. I'll always remember this year.

I'd like to leave a little thought to be remembered: "Today has never been, so use it well."

JoAnne Haney
Sophomore Class President



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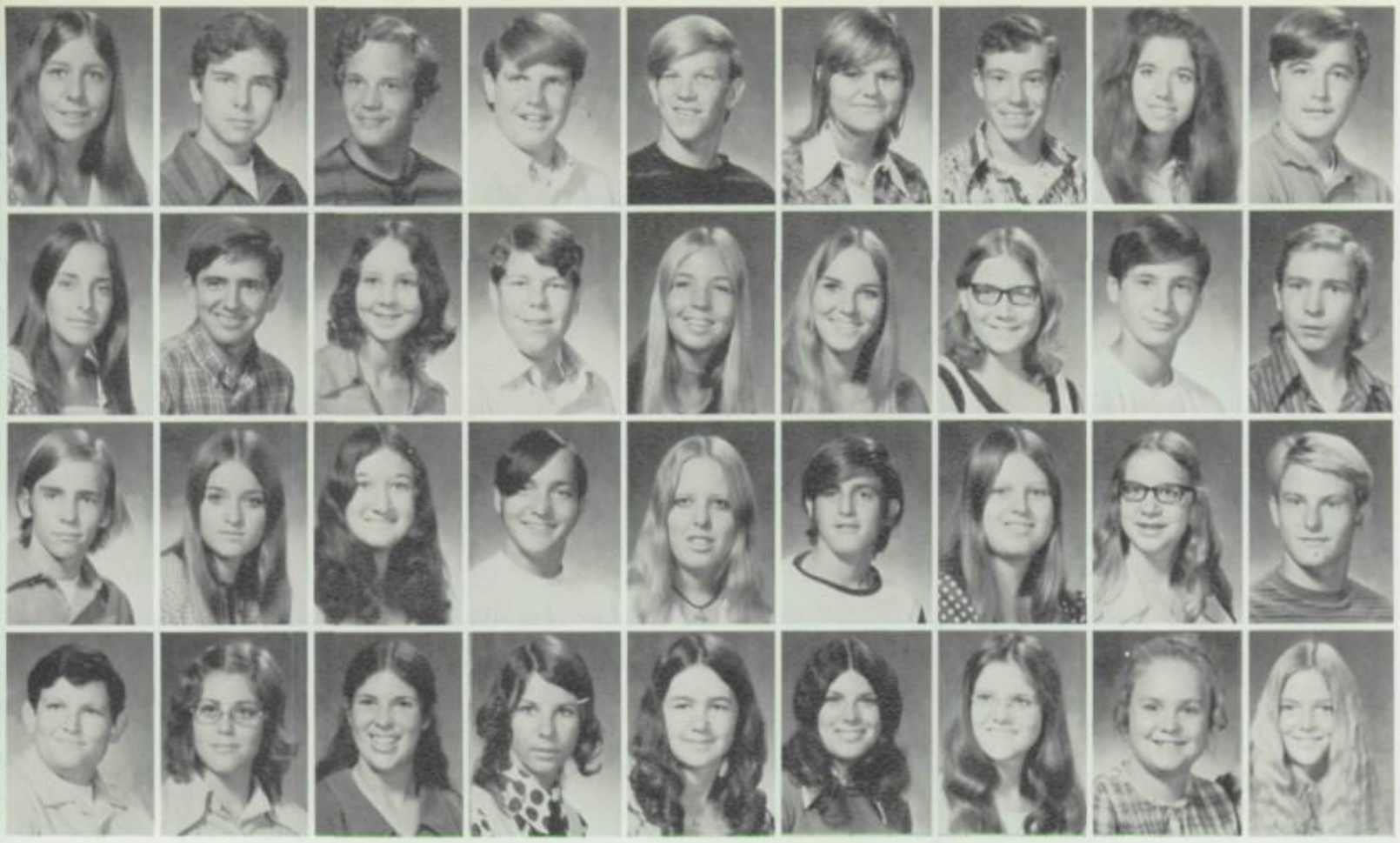

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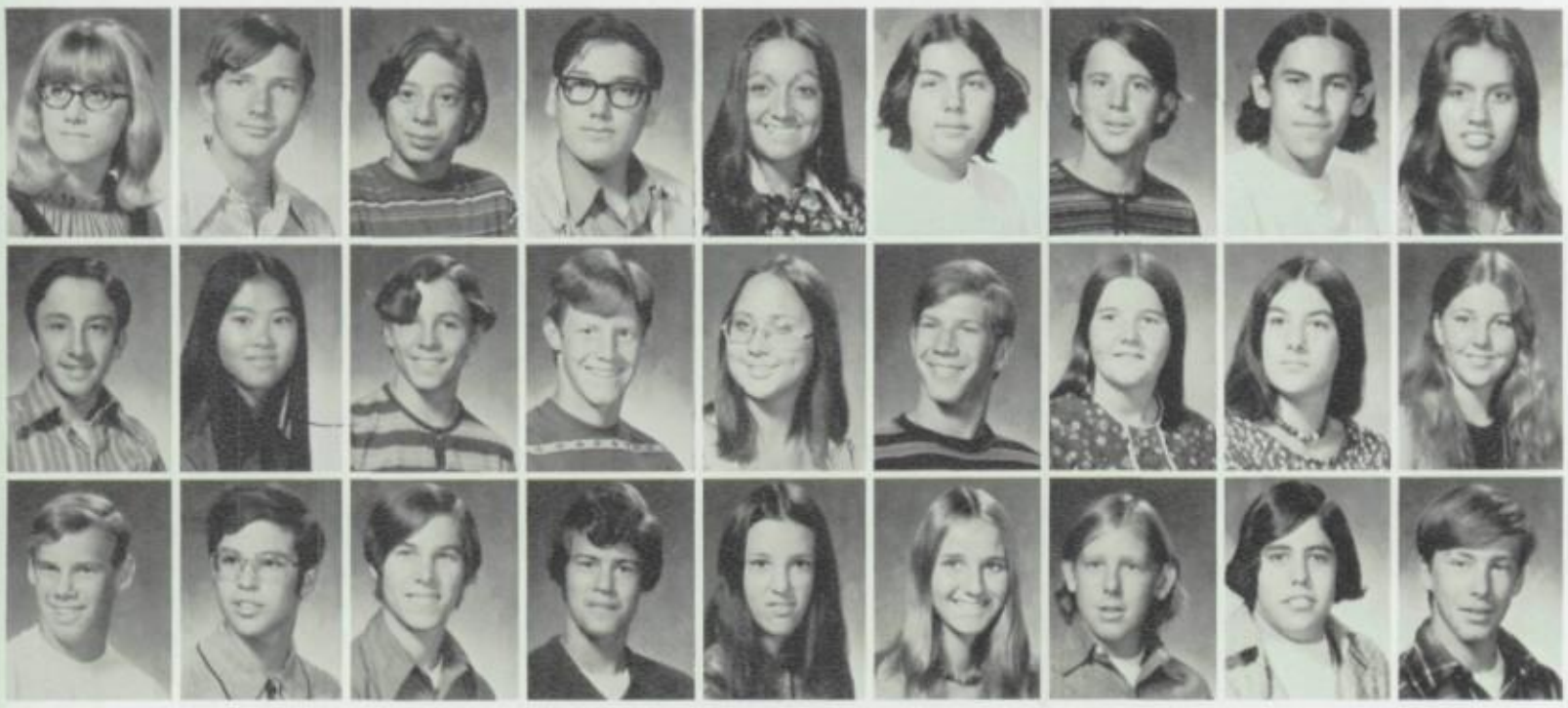

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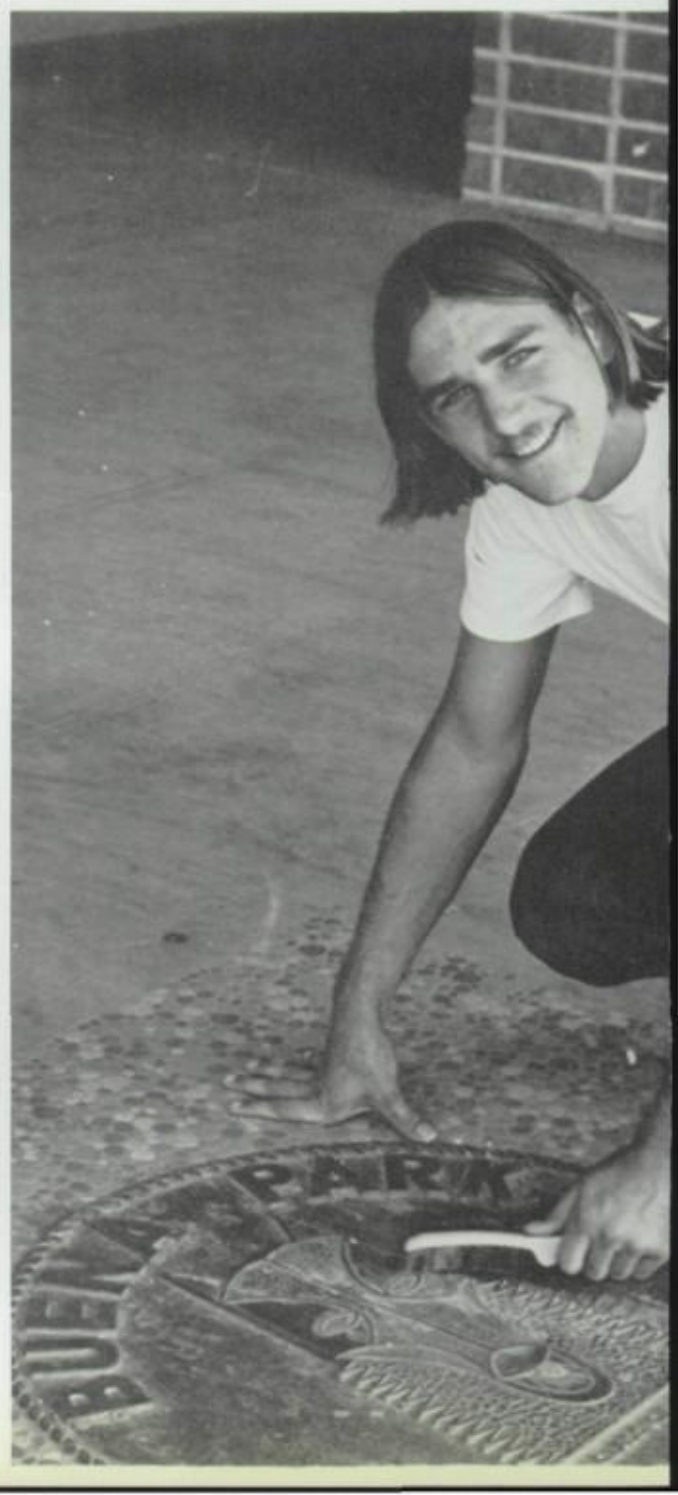

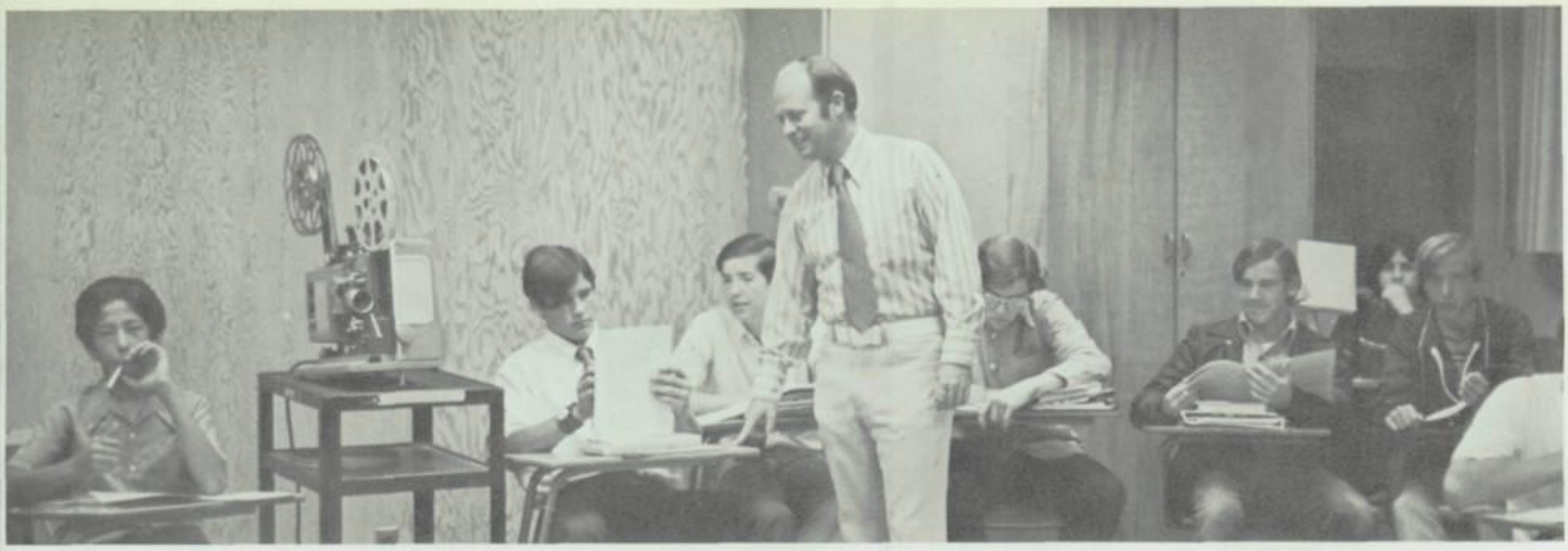

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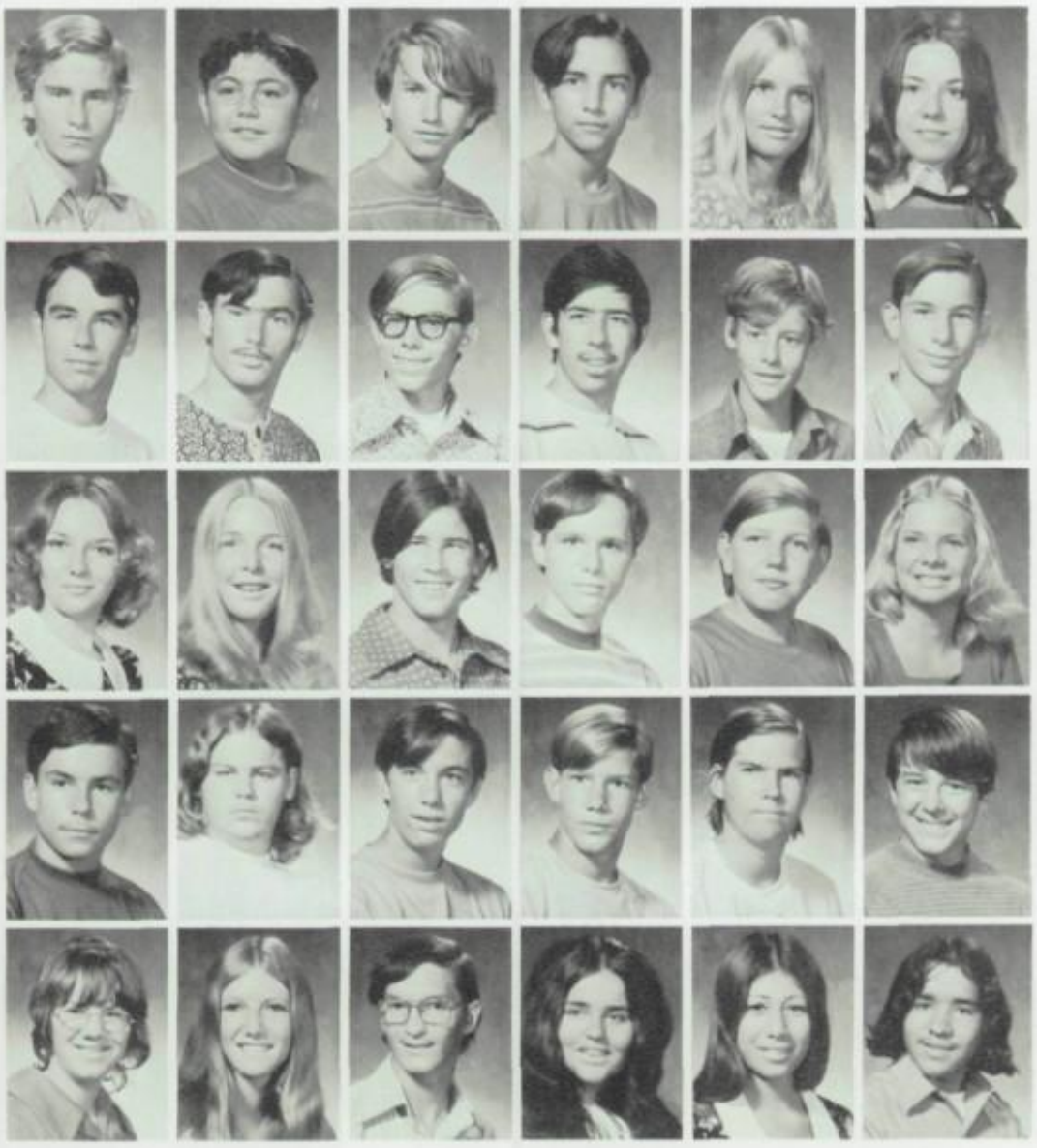

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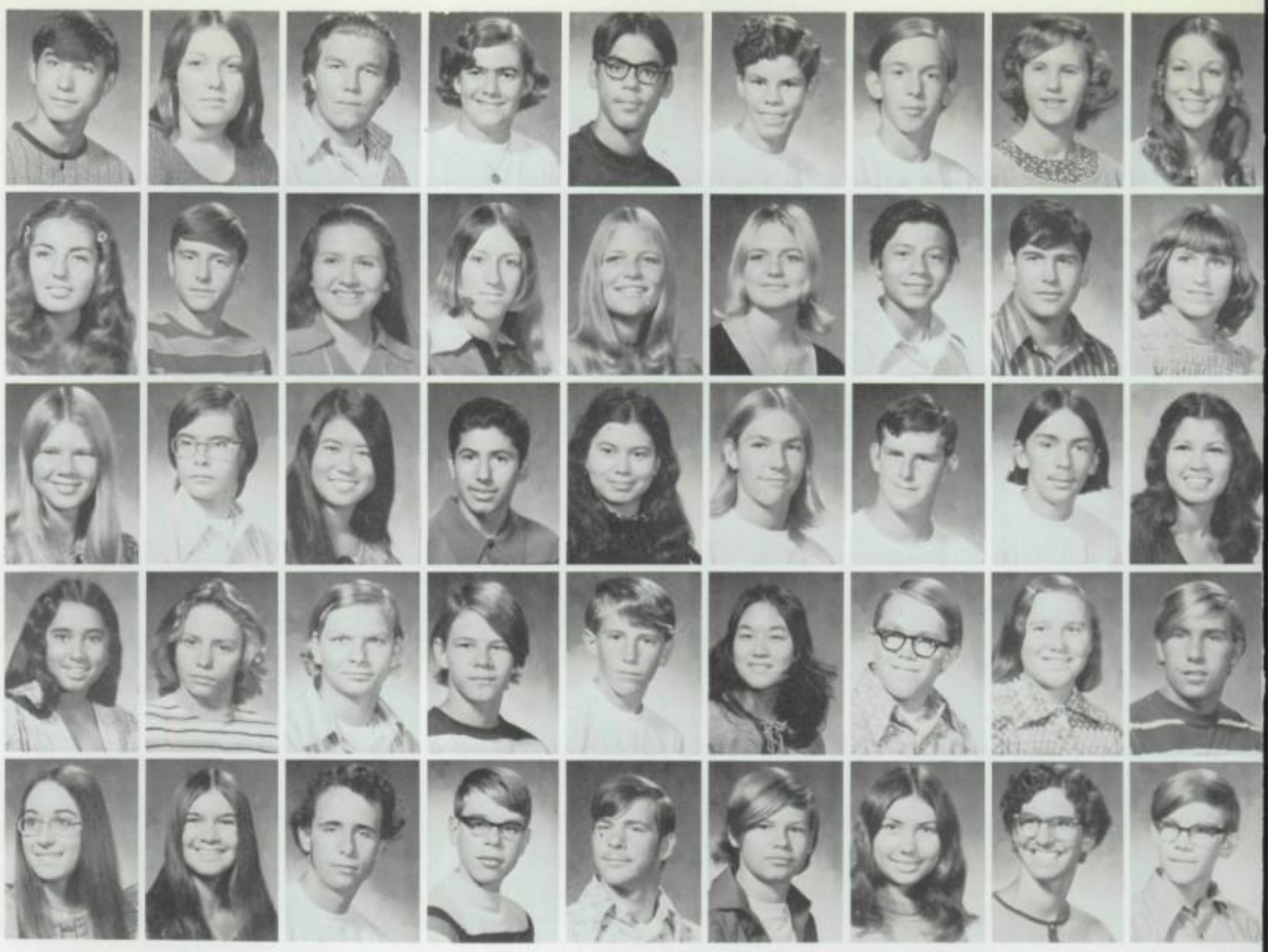

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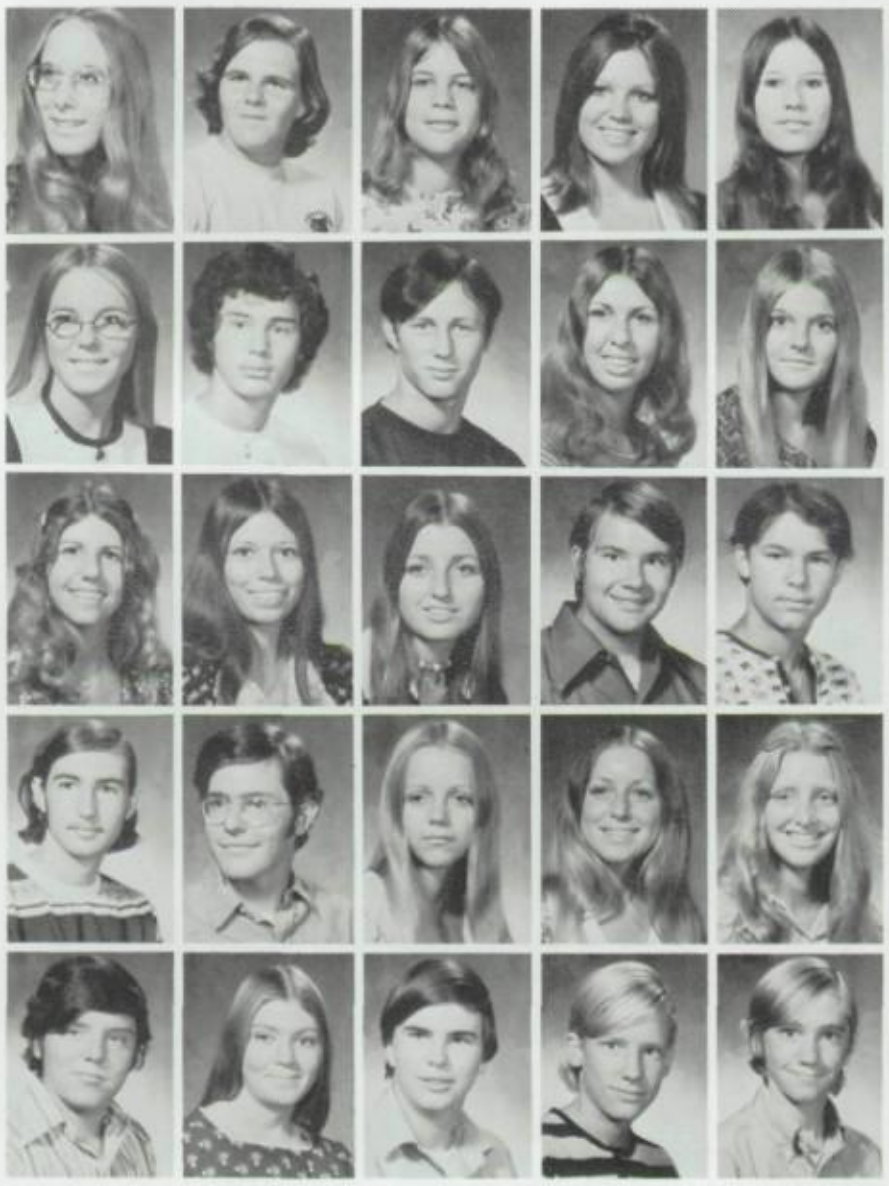

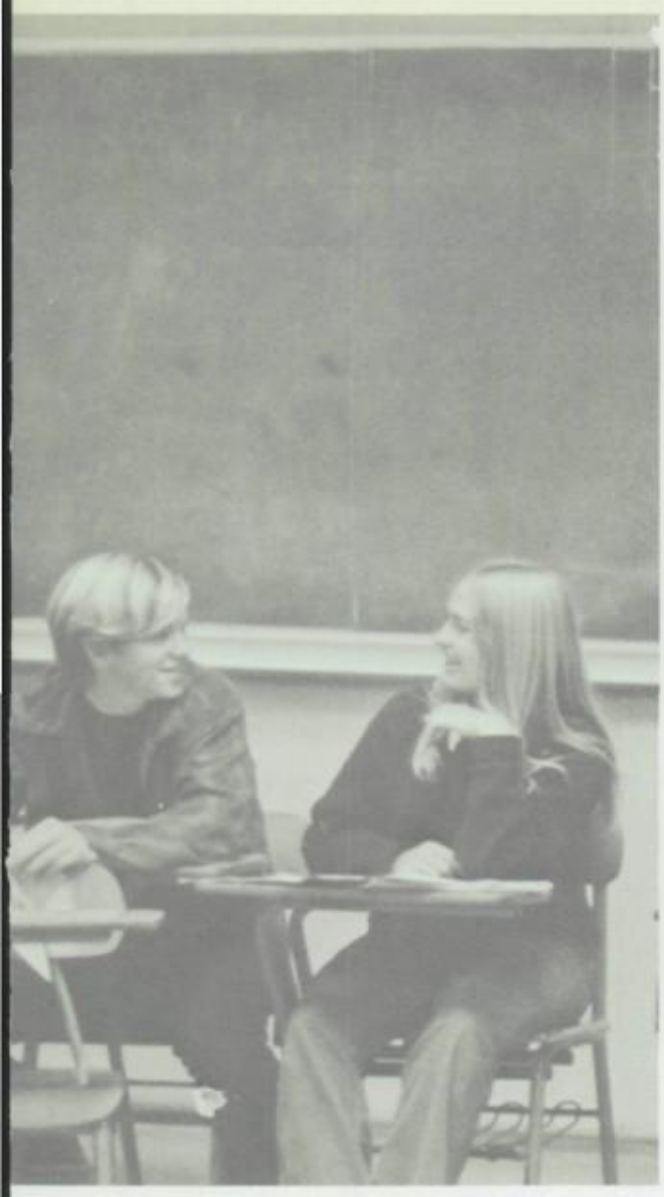

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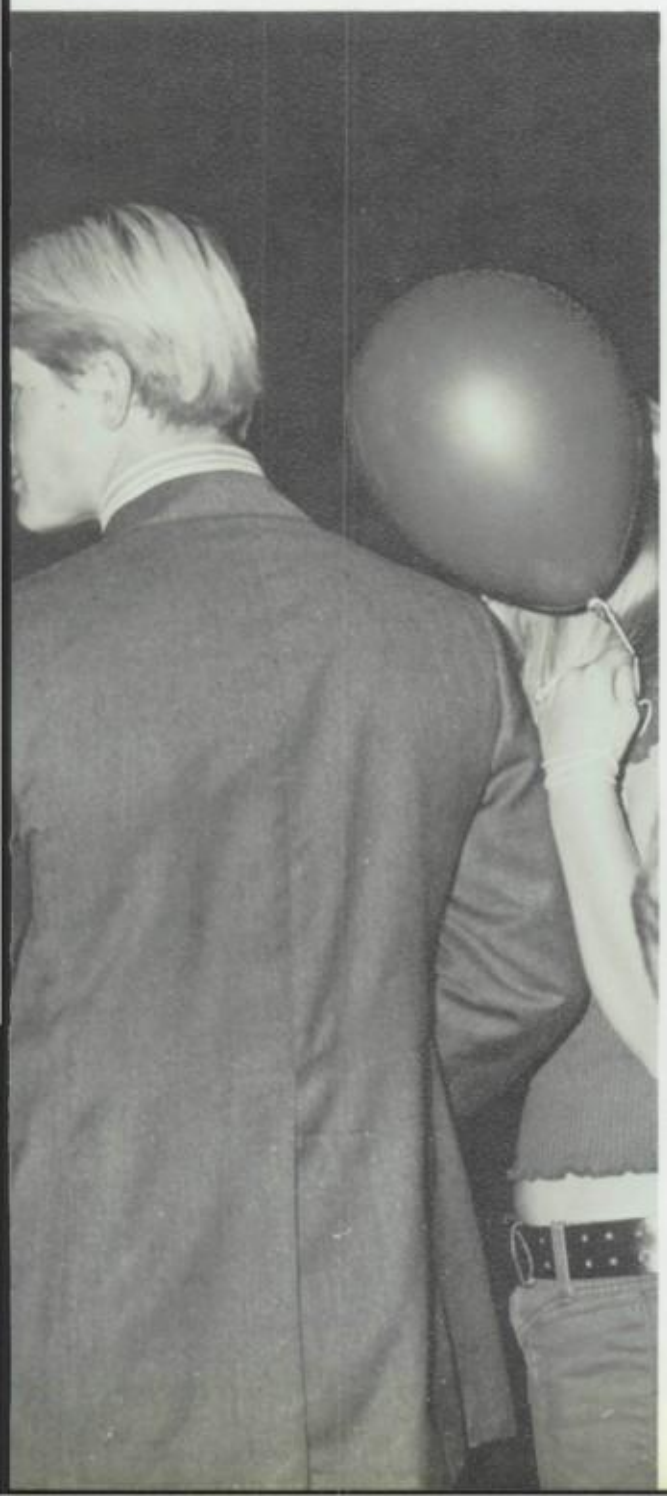

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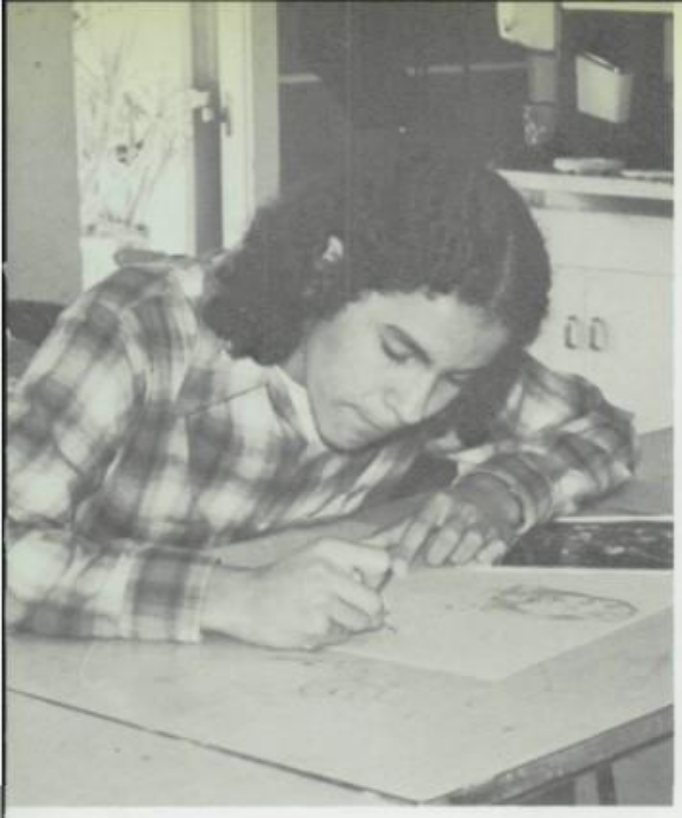

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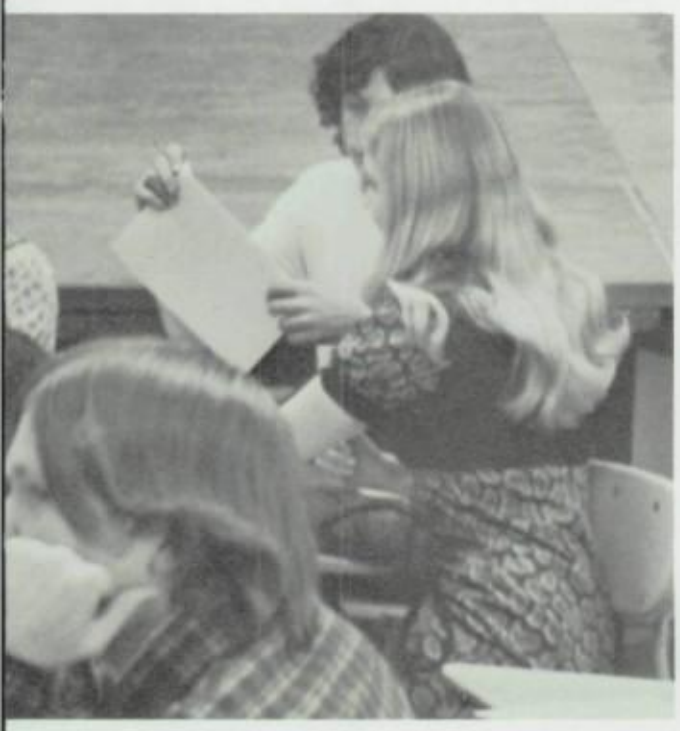

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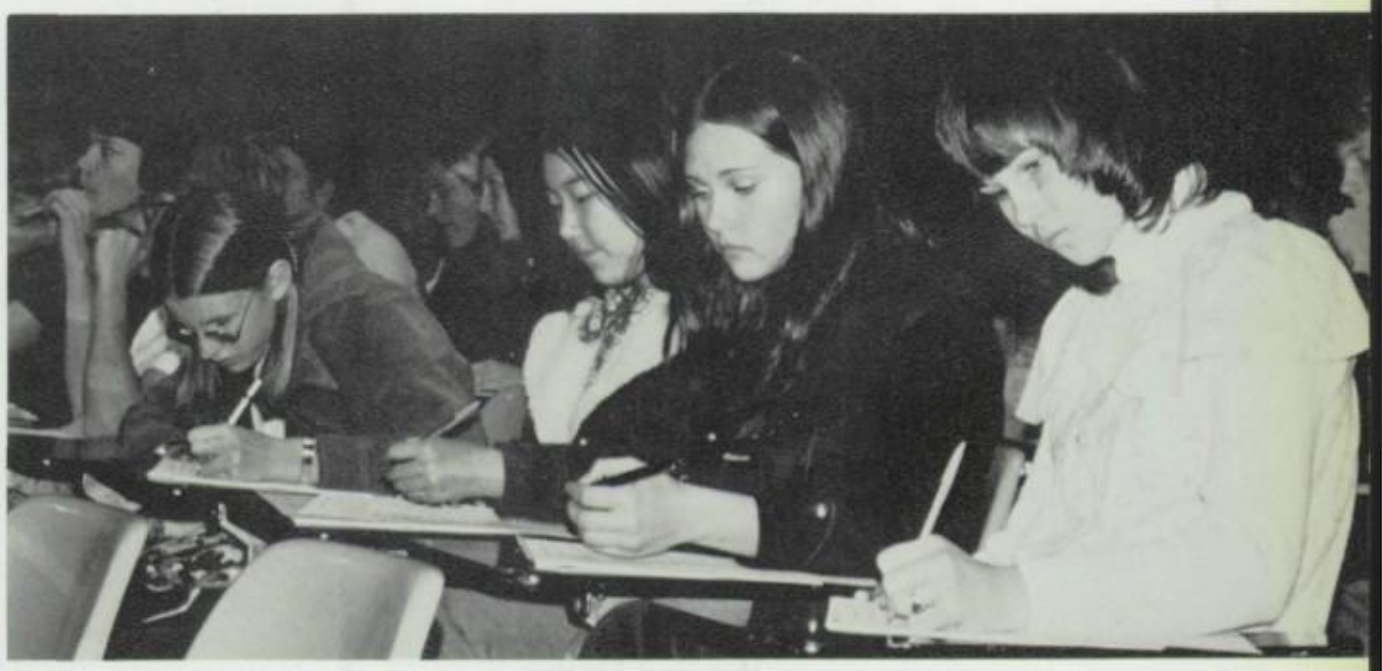

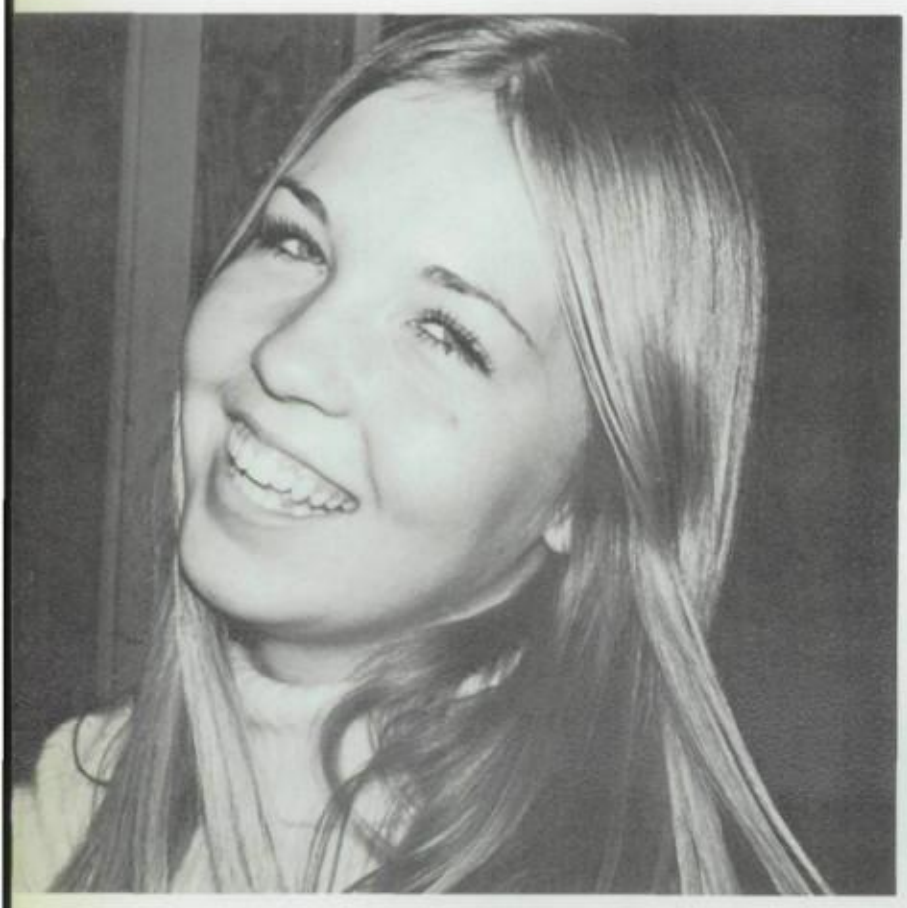

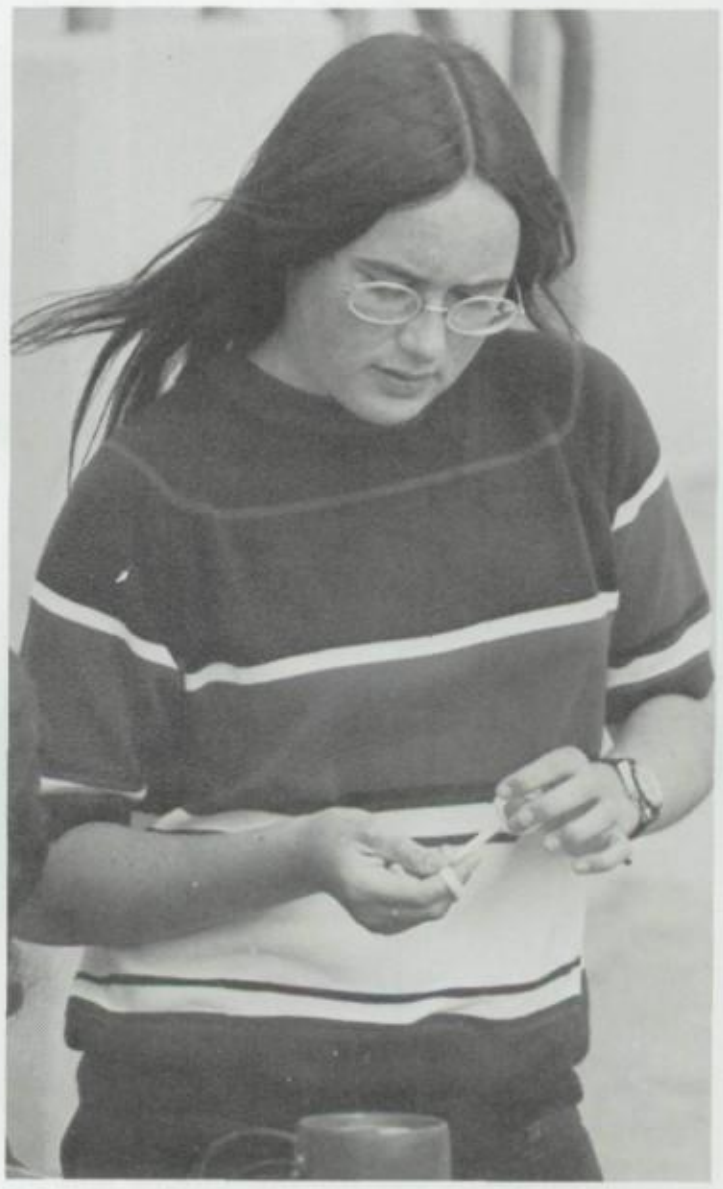

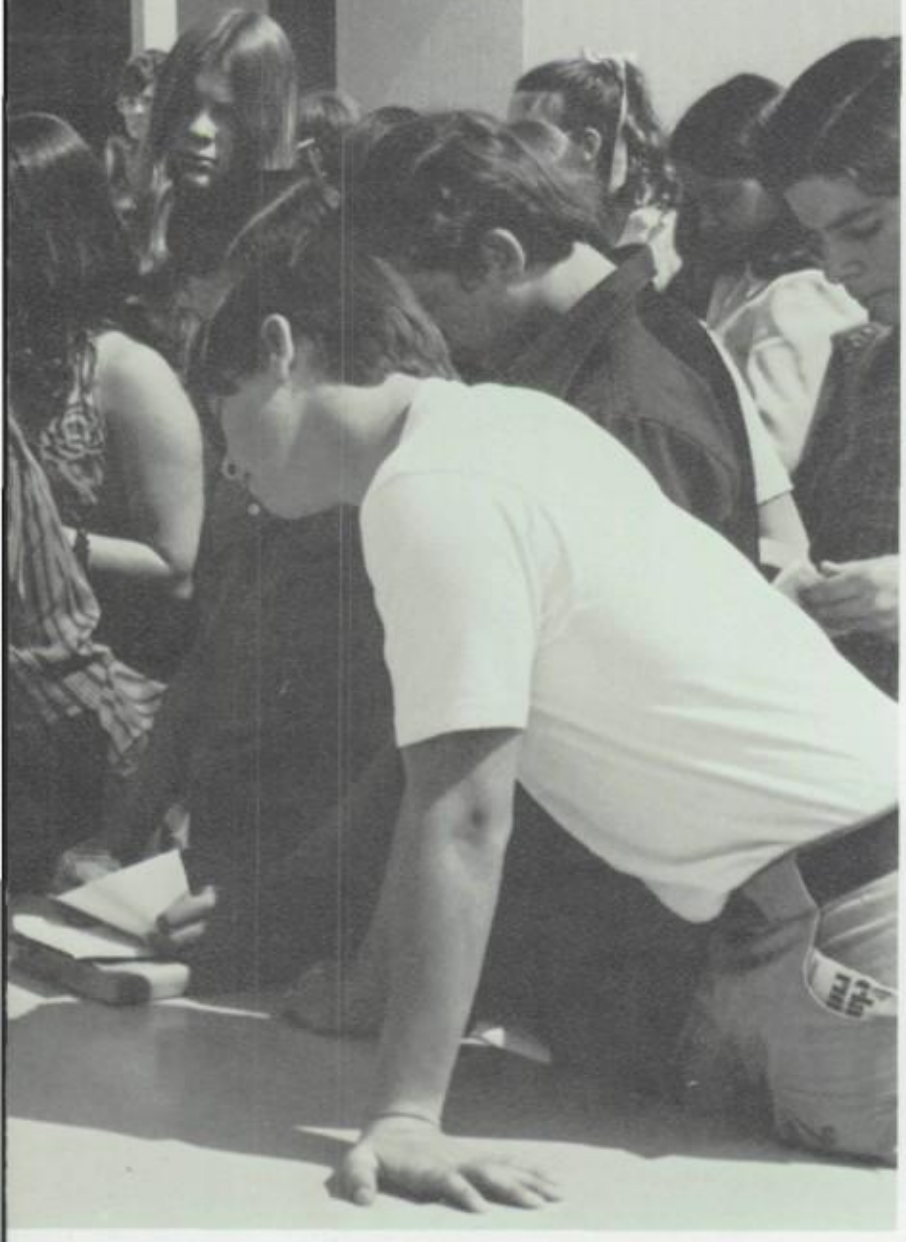

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Freshmen show Spirit of '76'

Our Freshman class, the class of '76, is a large and spirited one.

To lead us in all events were Leon Johnson, President; Janet Yee, Vice President; Janet Yamada, Secretary; Fred Shum, Treasurer; and Karen Forbes, I.O.C. Representative.

Our first try at raising money was a bake sale. Then came Homecoming. Freshmen showed their spirit by painting posters and helping to decorate the campus. Our attendant for Homecoming was Jeanne Milan.

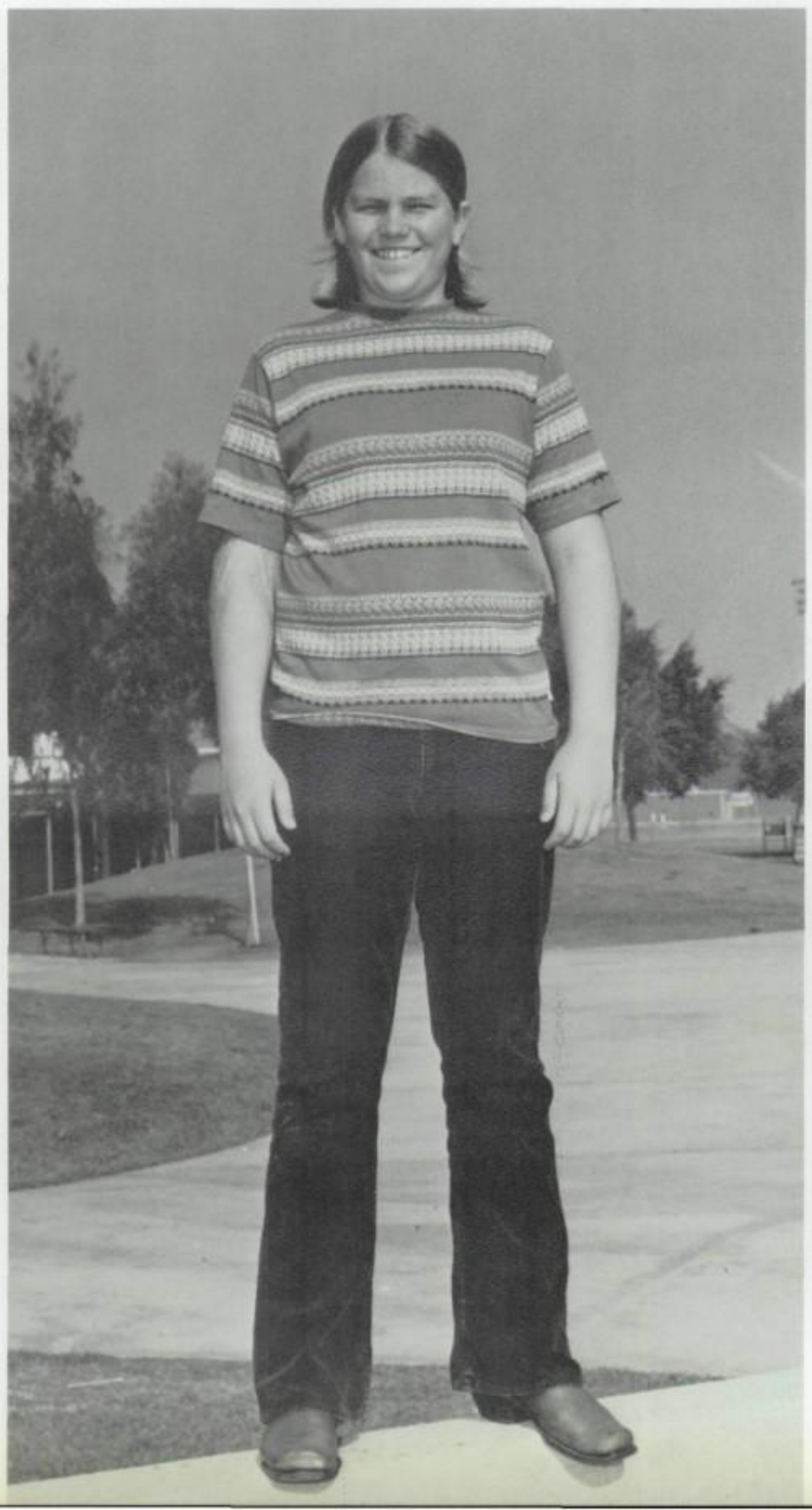
Mr. Vahram Kerian and Mrs. Marietta McIntire were the class advisers. They have supervised our class meetings and fund raising events.

Monday, February 5, the Freshmen showed their spirit for Pep Week. We started off by painting a lot of posters and putting them up. We had a breakfast that morning at Spires Restaurant. During the day we sold cookies and "spirit juice". To bring out the spirit, we had 12 girls to lead our class. Almost everyone wore "crazy hats" that were decorated to look funny.

This year has been a success with few problems for the Freshmen. We have hopes for the same success in the years to come.

What we must always remember is "The Spirit of Seventy-Six lives at Buena Park High School forever".

Leon Johnson
President



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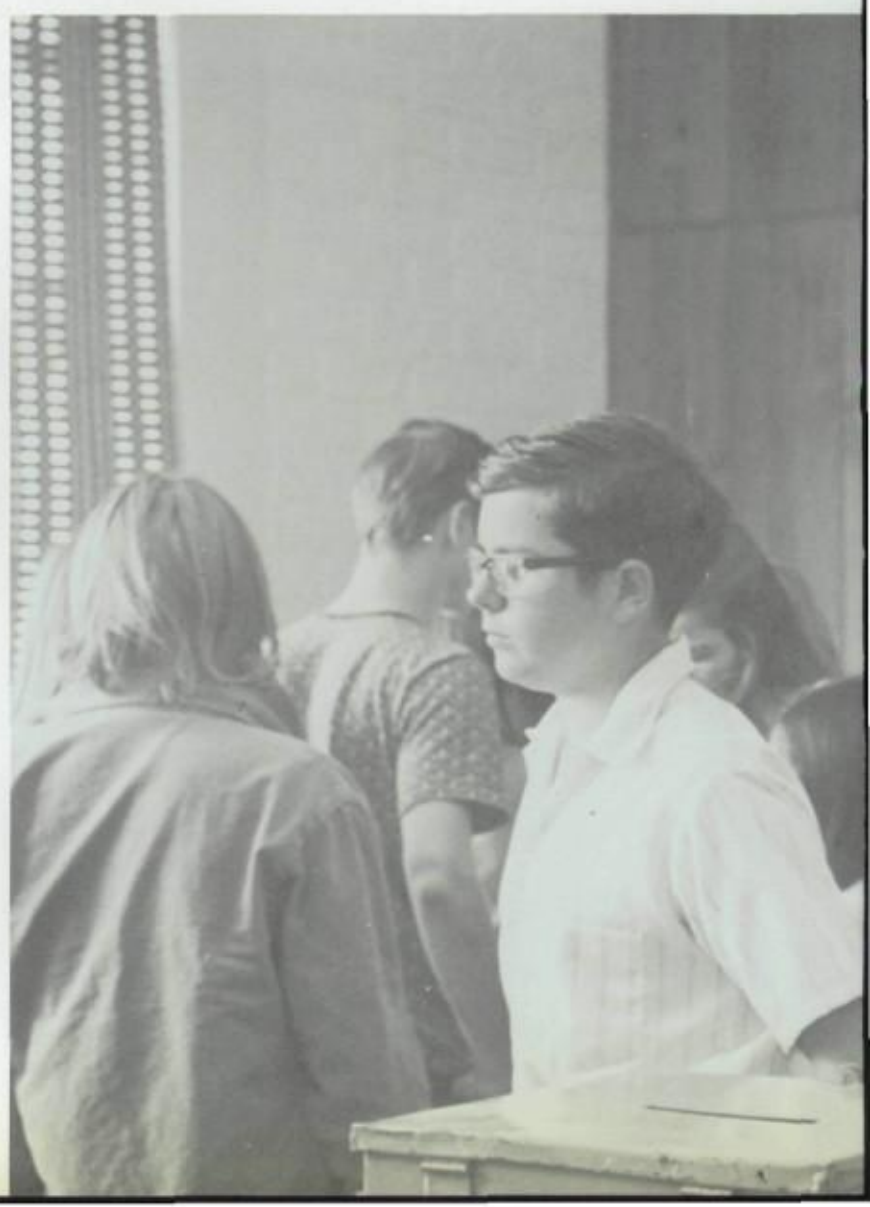

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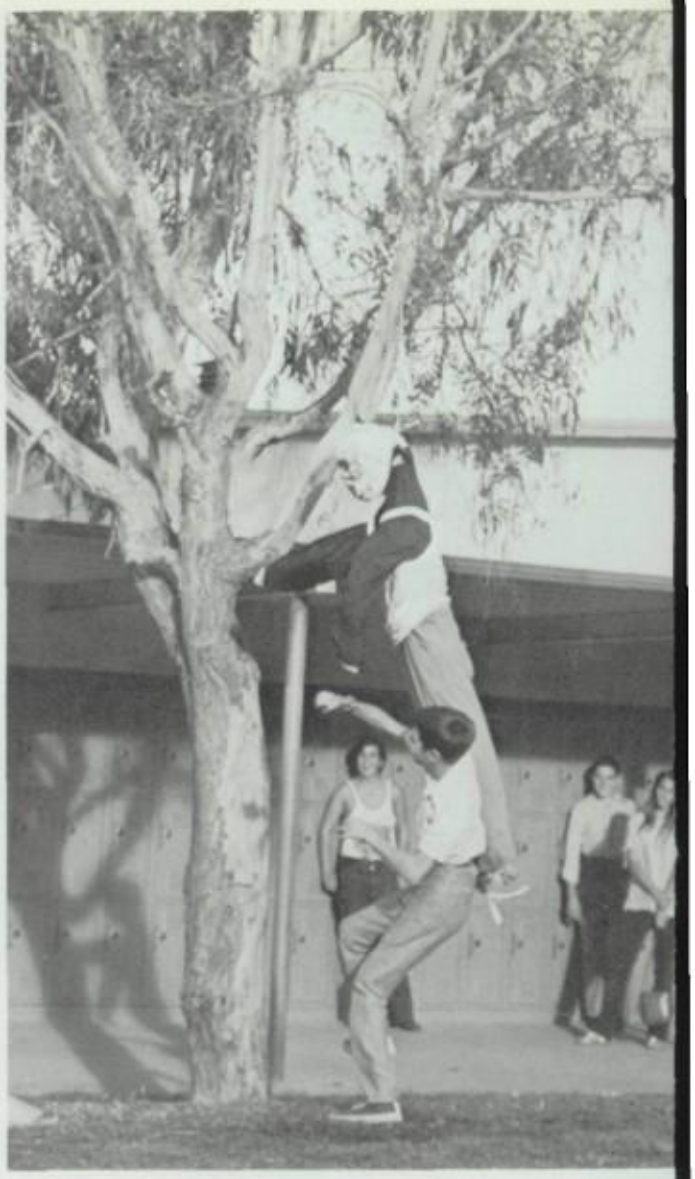

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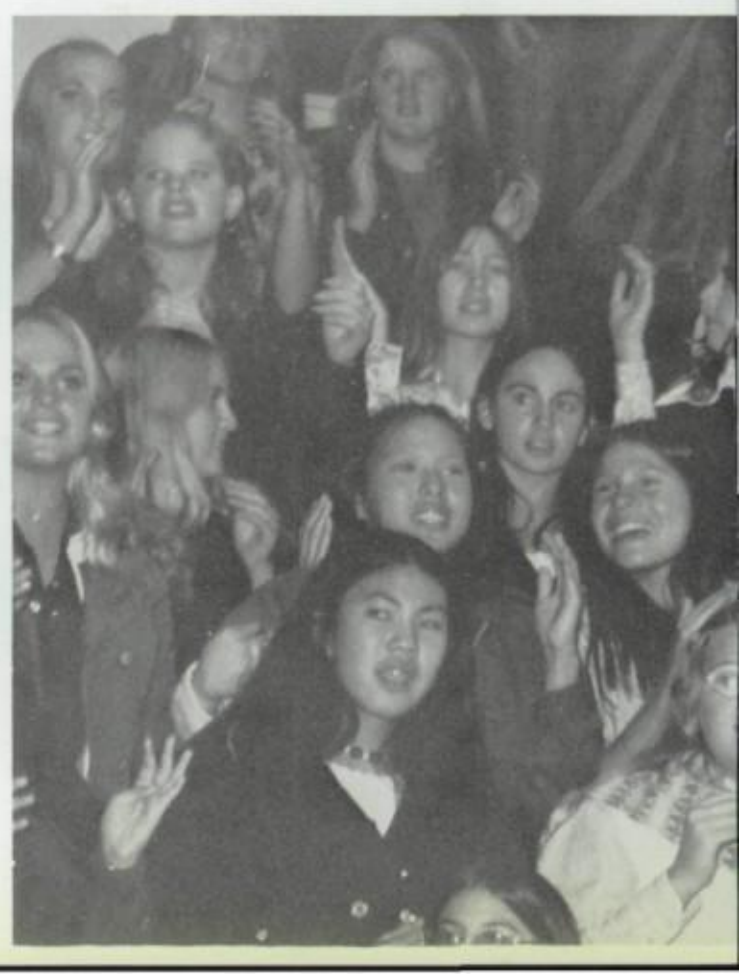

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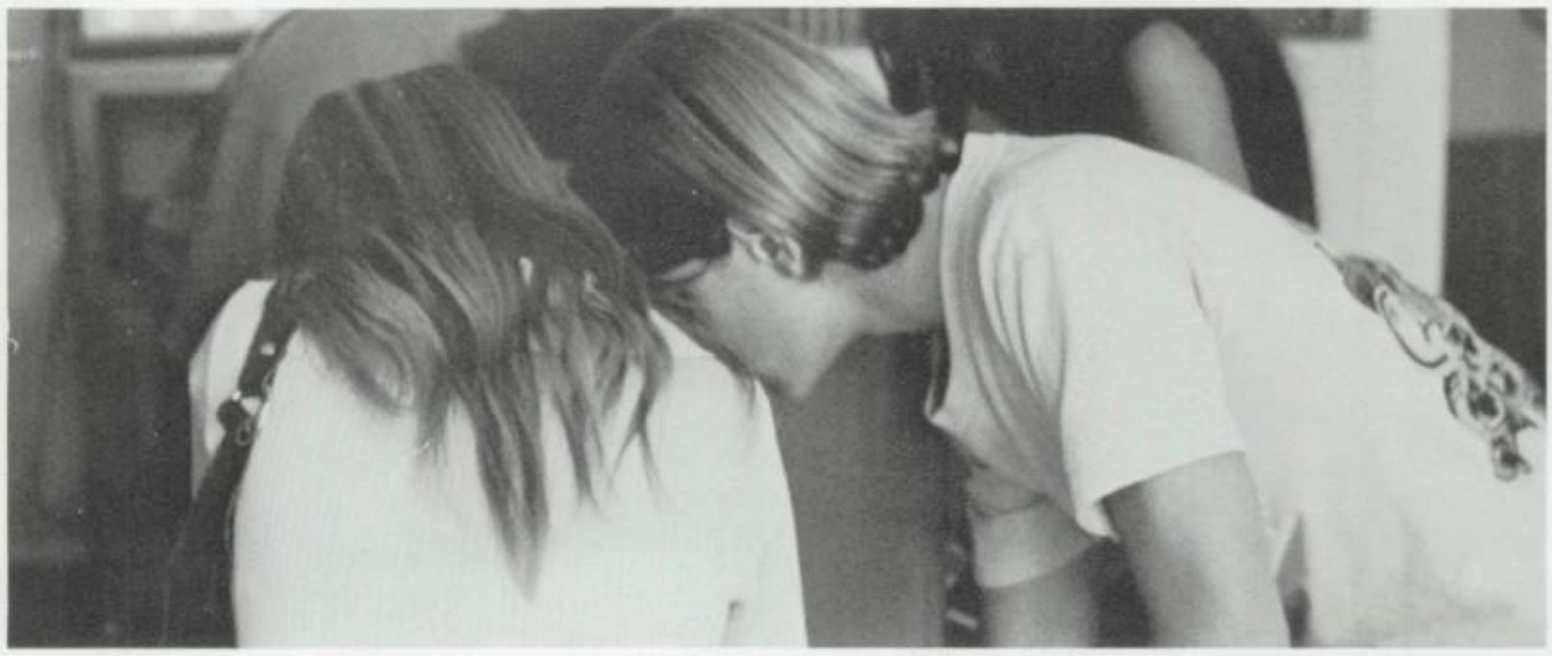

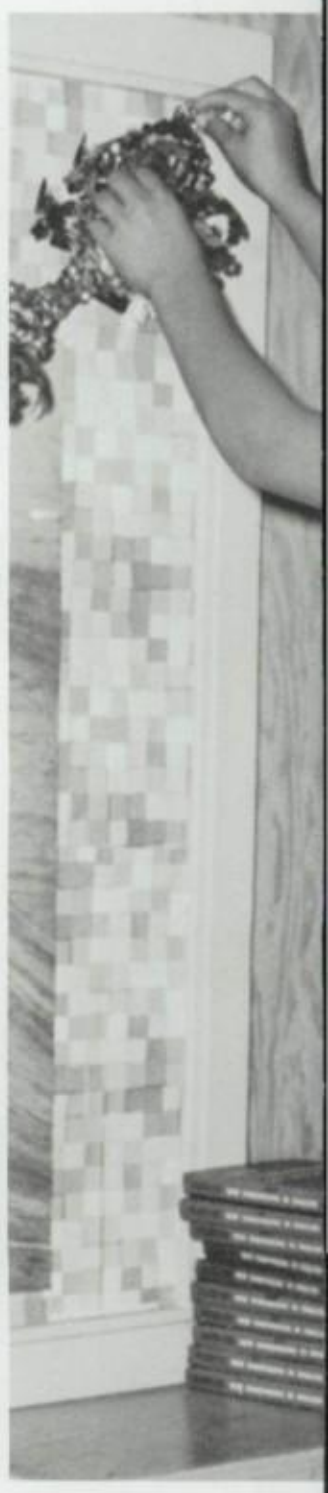

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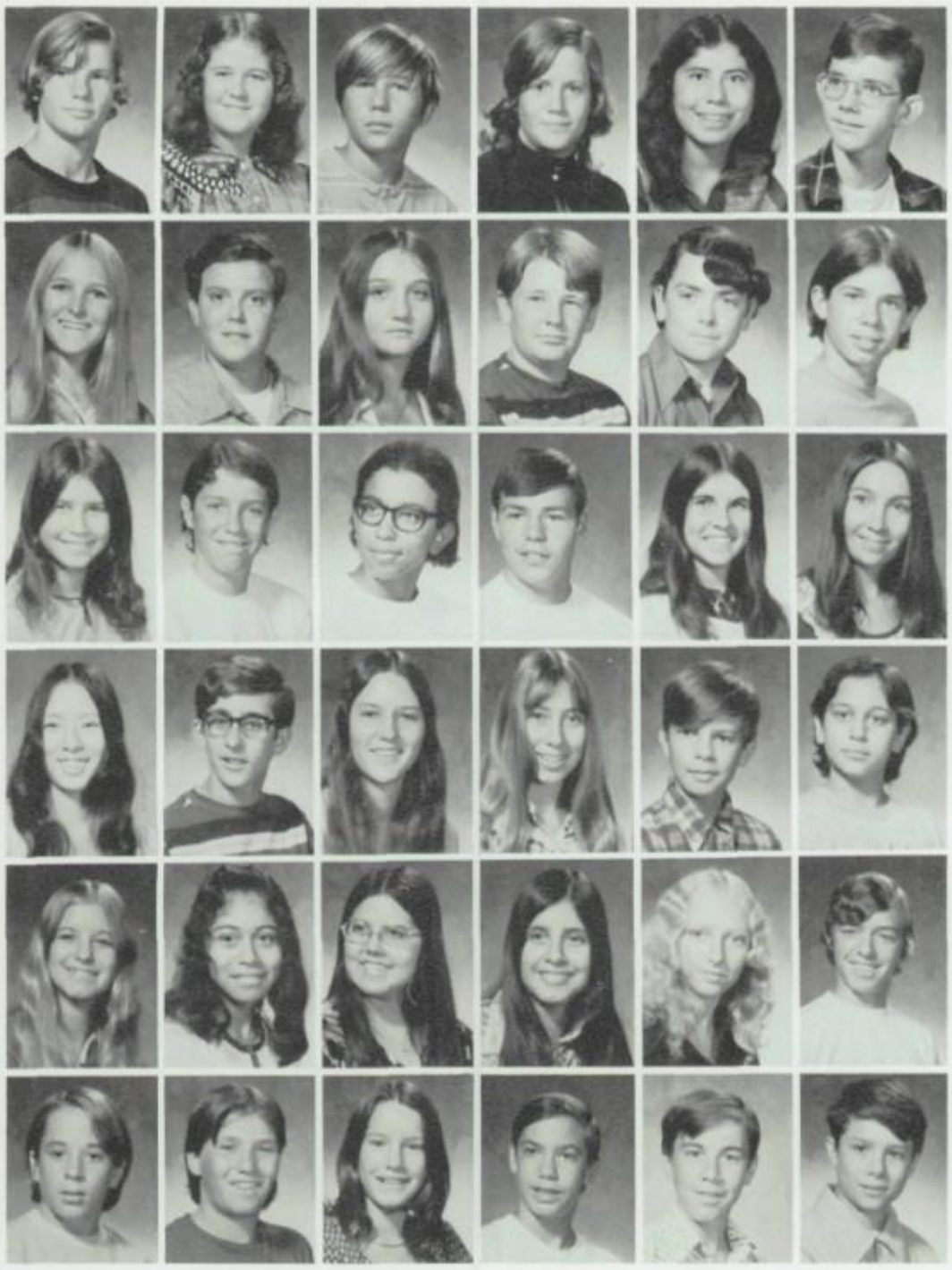

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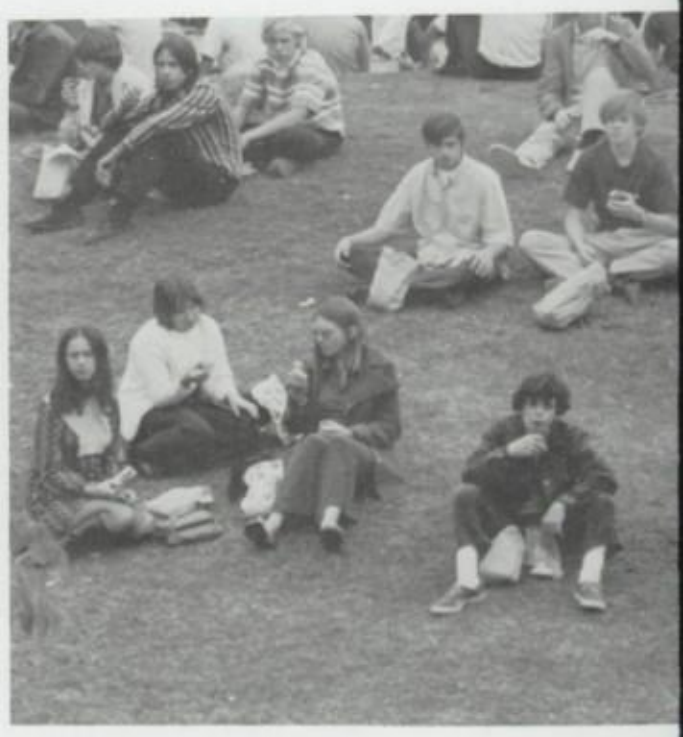

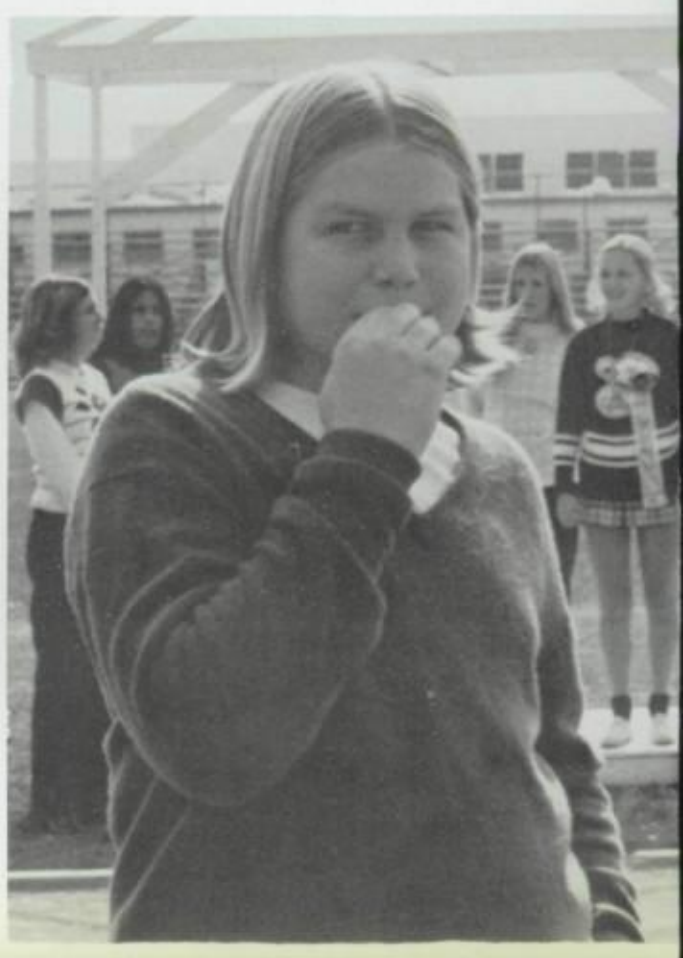

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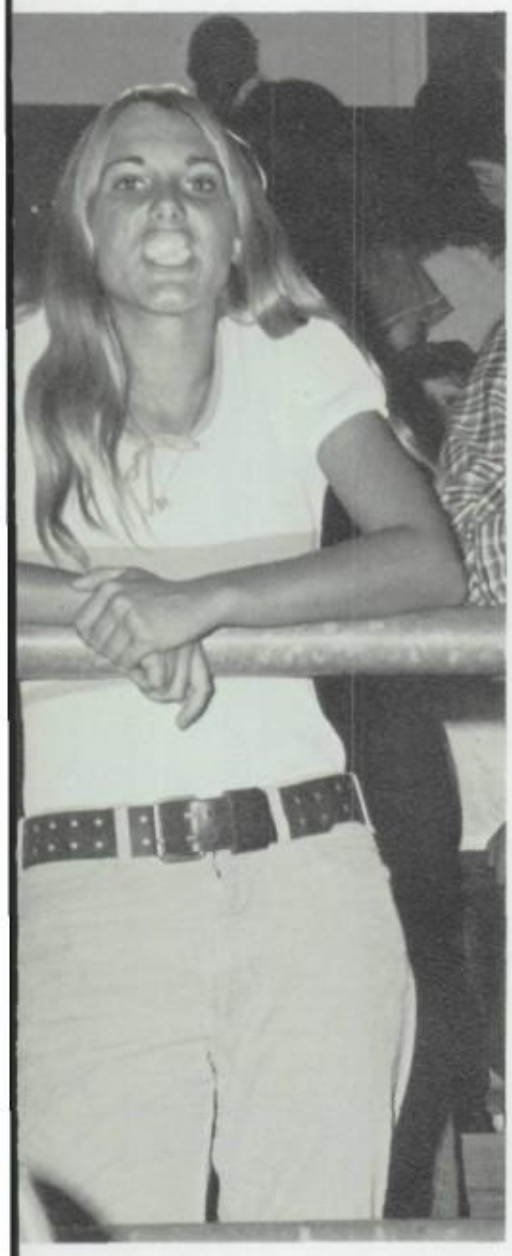

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Dreams of future tempt us

With college days in sight, it seems, life is composed with "pieces of dreams."

A dream can send you up on an iridescent cloud. It can make you rich and famous. It can give you happiness with thoughts of serenity.

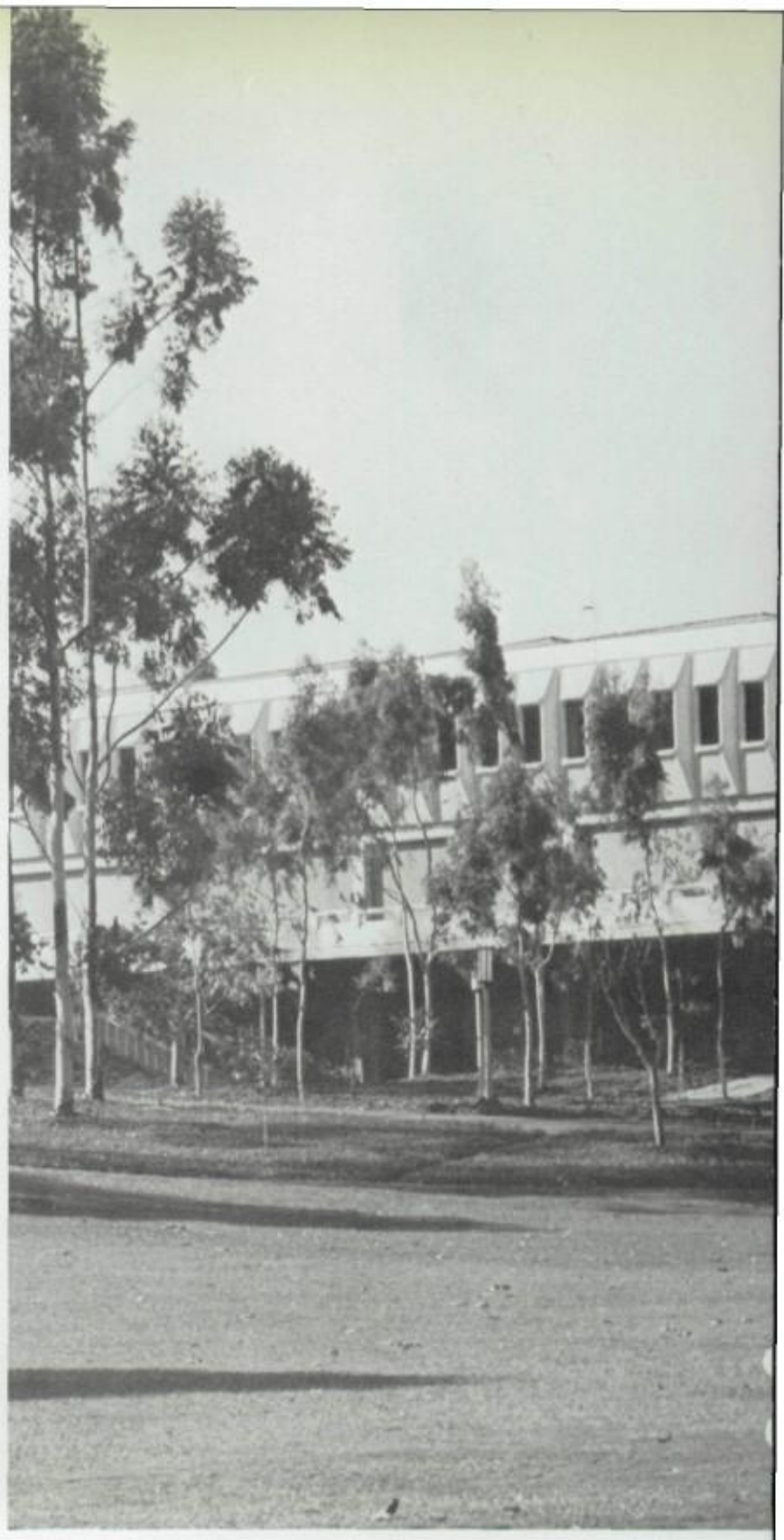
A dream can last for a second, overnight, or one lifetime. It may come true or dissolve into hopeless memories.

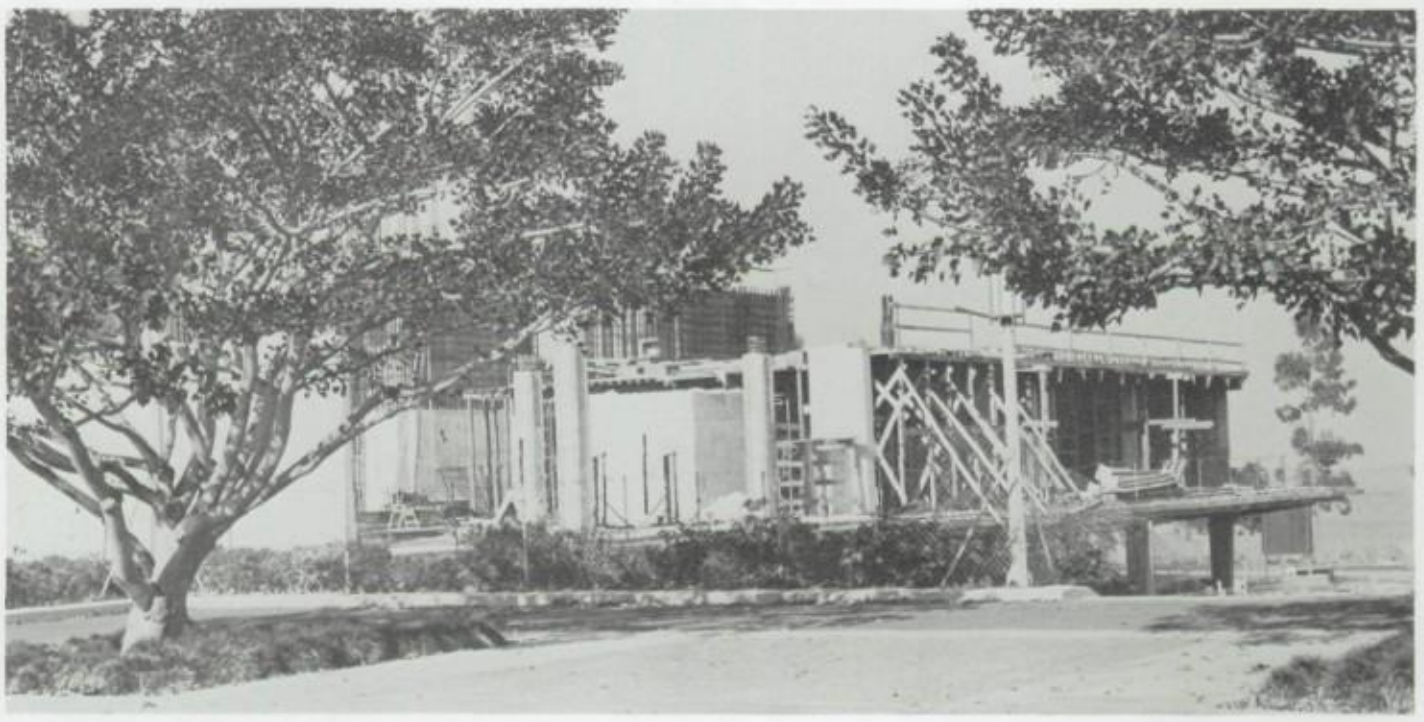
Dreams come as quickly as they leave. They seem within our grasp but then elude us the minute we reach for them . . .

How we dreaded high school before our first day as a freshman. But when completing the first day, we found that school really wasn't so bad.

Now, for some, the thoughts of high school will be left behind. Instead, a dream of the future will come into being. Colleges and universities tempt us with yet more of the thrills of learning.

There is so much of life to see, for the world is so wide and our dreams so many.





dependence fades with time

While working to earn a living, it seems, life is composed with "pieces of dreams."

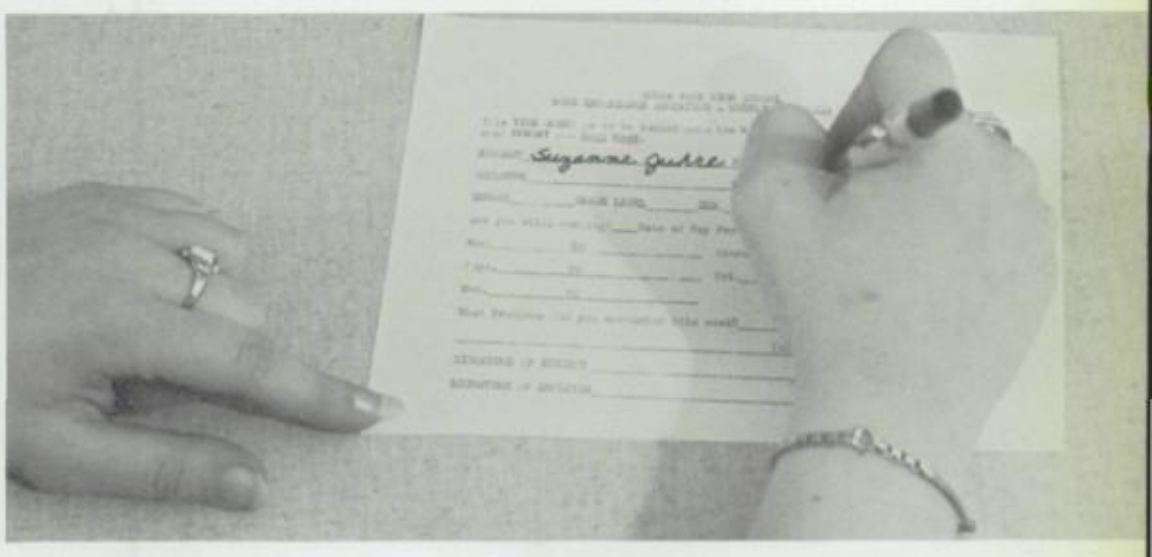
We are living in a dream. Our world of life is engulfed with millions of pieces of dreams. Every day that passes by and every minute of an hour that slips away is a bit of our life and a piece of our dreams lost forever to the element of time.

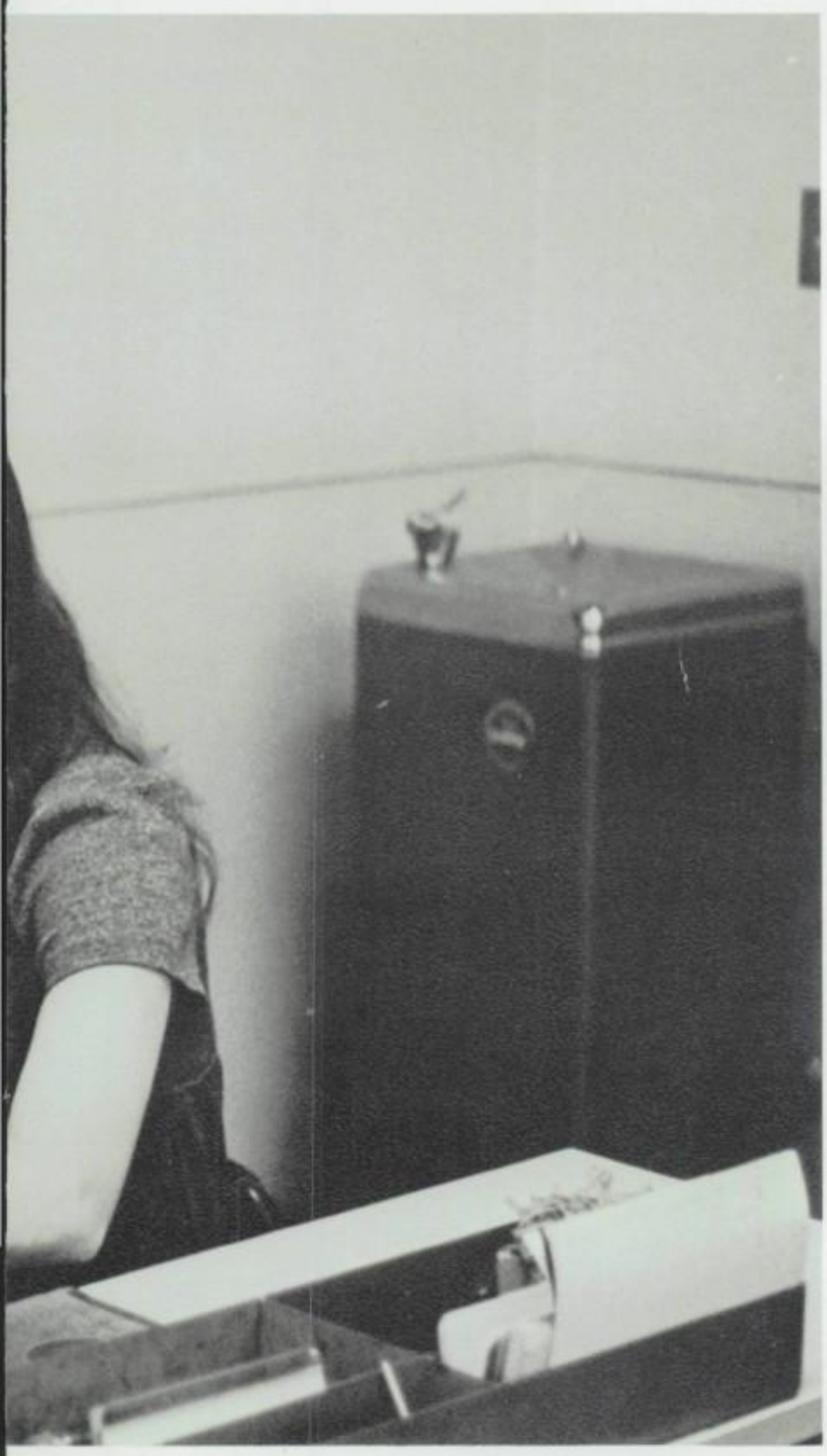
Our lives are many worlds rolled into one. We are thrown into a world of independence after living lives being dependent upon others. Searching out a job, facing the first crucial interview, bringing home the pay check, and making a go of it.

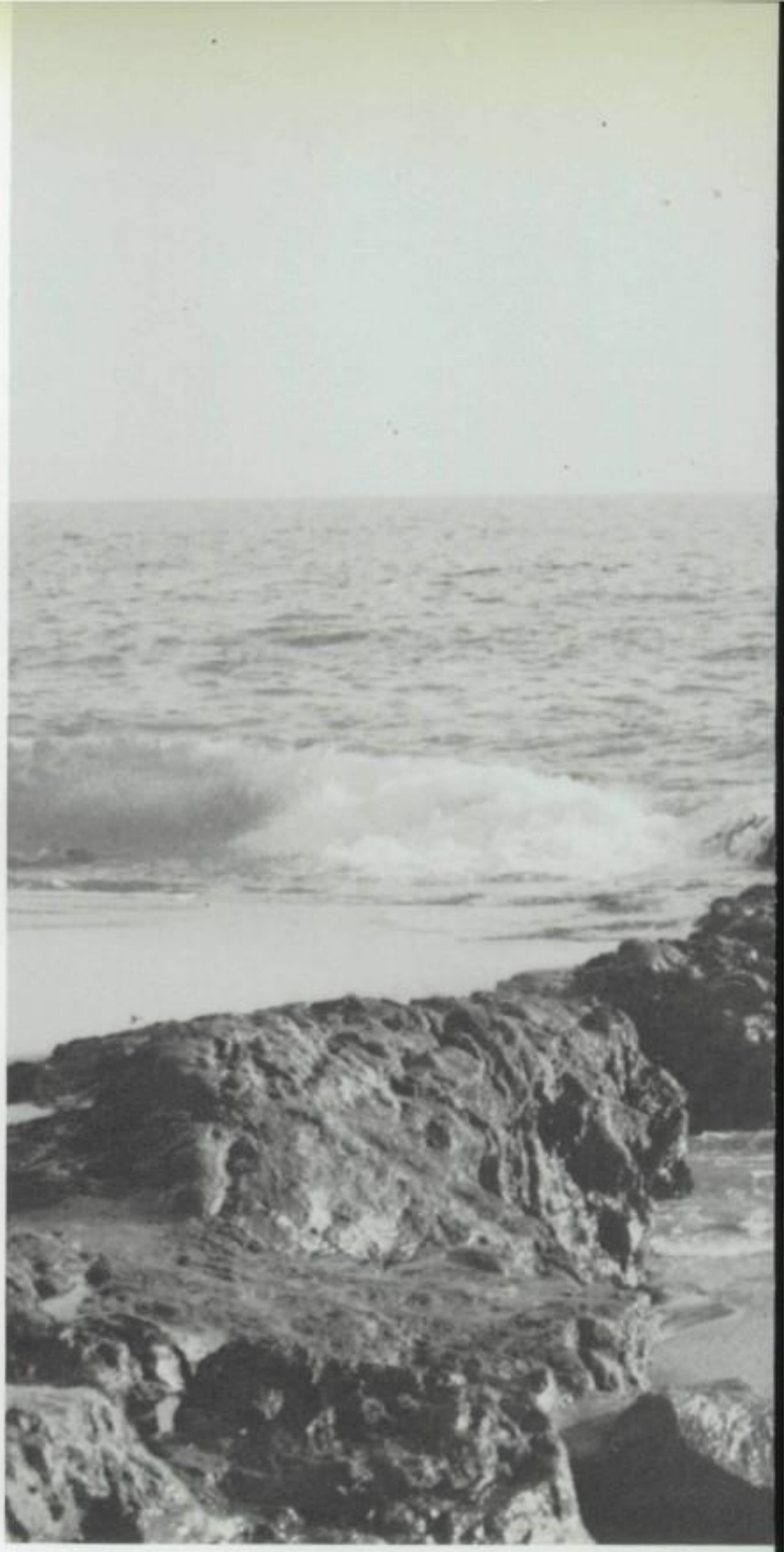
How important we feel to be able to manage on our own. How quick we are to adapt to a world of adulthood.

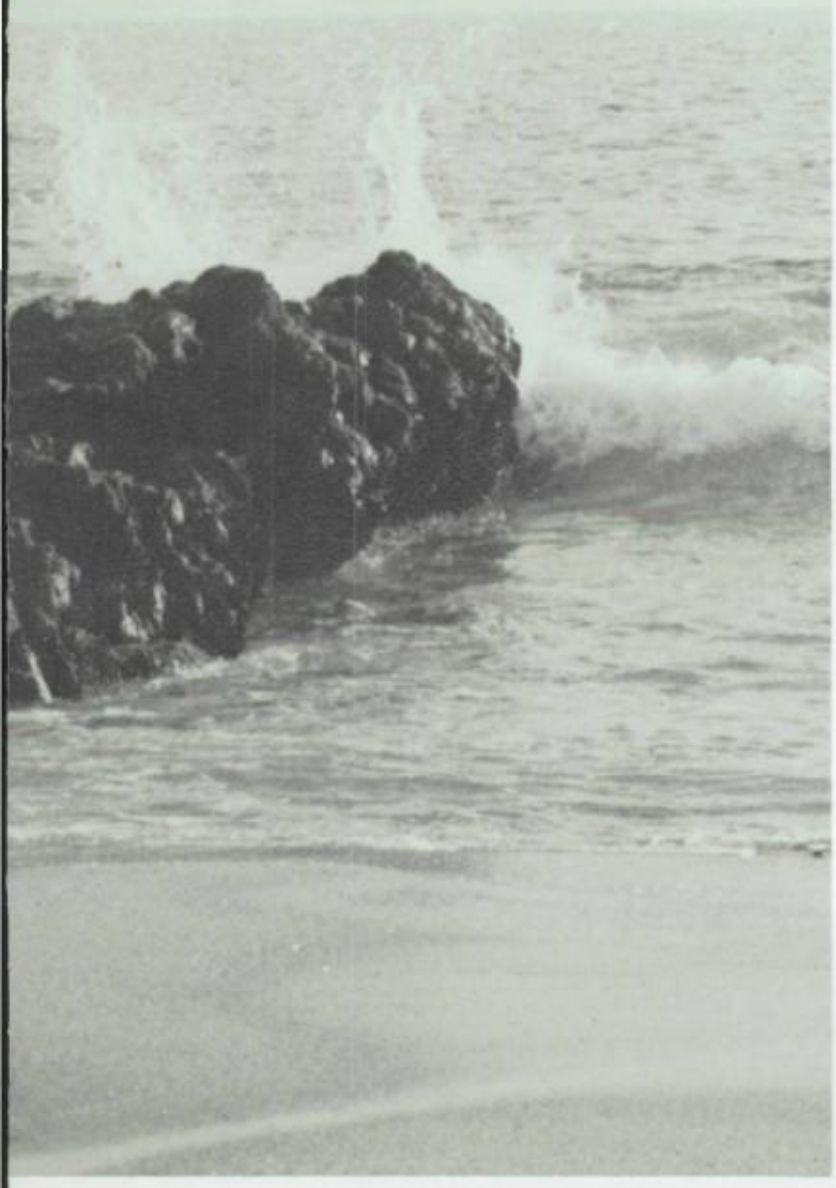
Education has taught us to look upon work as an experience. We have been guided to learn best in what we dream of doing.

Life becomes ever important to us as we realize the road that lies before us is a hard one and that to achieve that long fought dream of success means a burden or responsibility must be carried.









Dreams can be found in peace

With all our images and thoughts, it seems, life is composed with "pieces of dreams."

Life in all its glory is a world of irony. We strive for things that are real yet are beset with dreams of fantasy.

But what are we dreaming for? Peace? Security? Happiness? Eternity? Do we dream for ourselves or for others? Can we make these dreams come true?

Lives are fulfilled with thoughts of attaining a dream. Others are ruined as the dream becomes the only goal in sight. Where do we draw the fine line between dreams and goals, or are they both the same?

Questions need answers. Life needs its motivation. Alone in our worlds of solitude, there is that magic that enables us to think of our future and ourselves. We find that answers come only from deep slumbers in contemplation. That life becomes a surmountable ordeal. That life depends mainly on two things—our being in our worlds together with our pieces of dreams.

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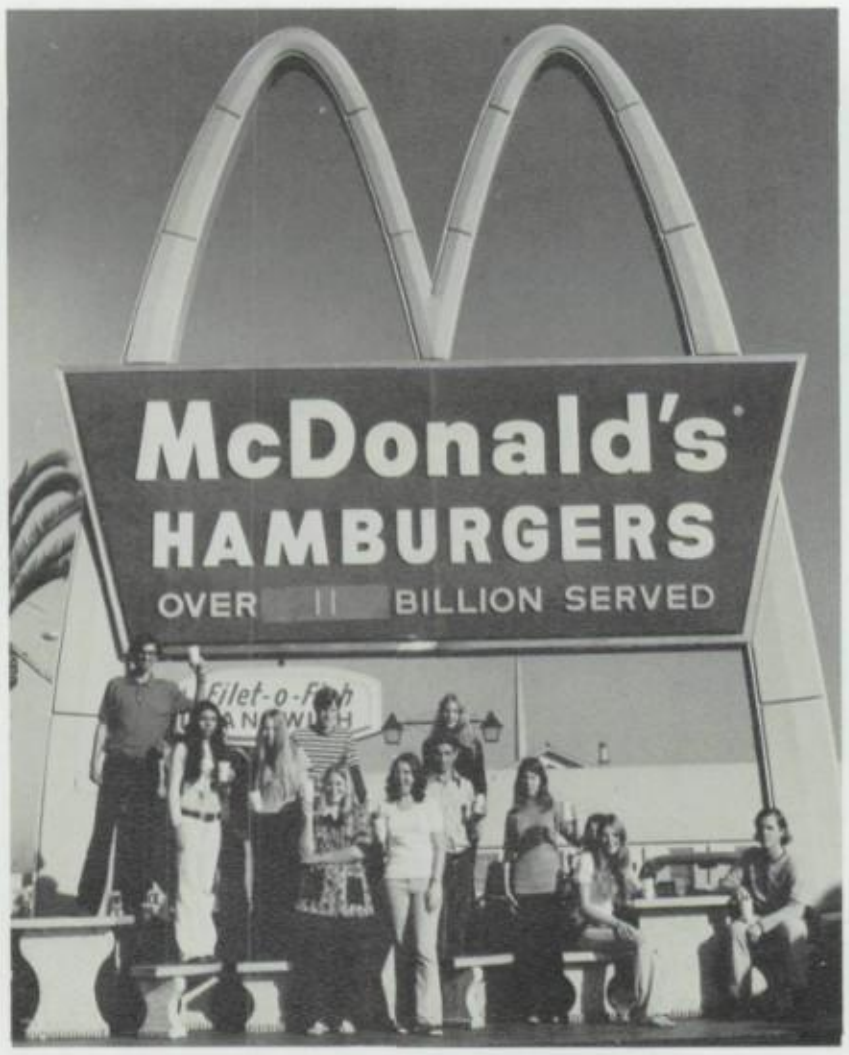

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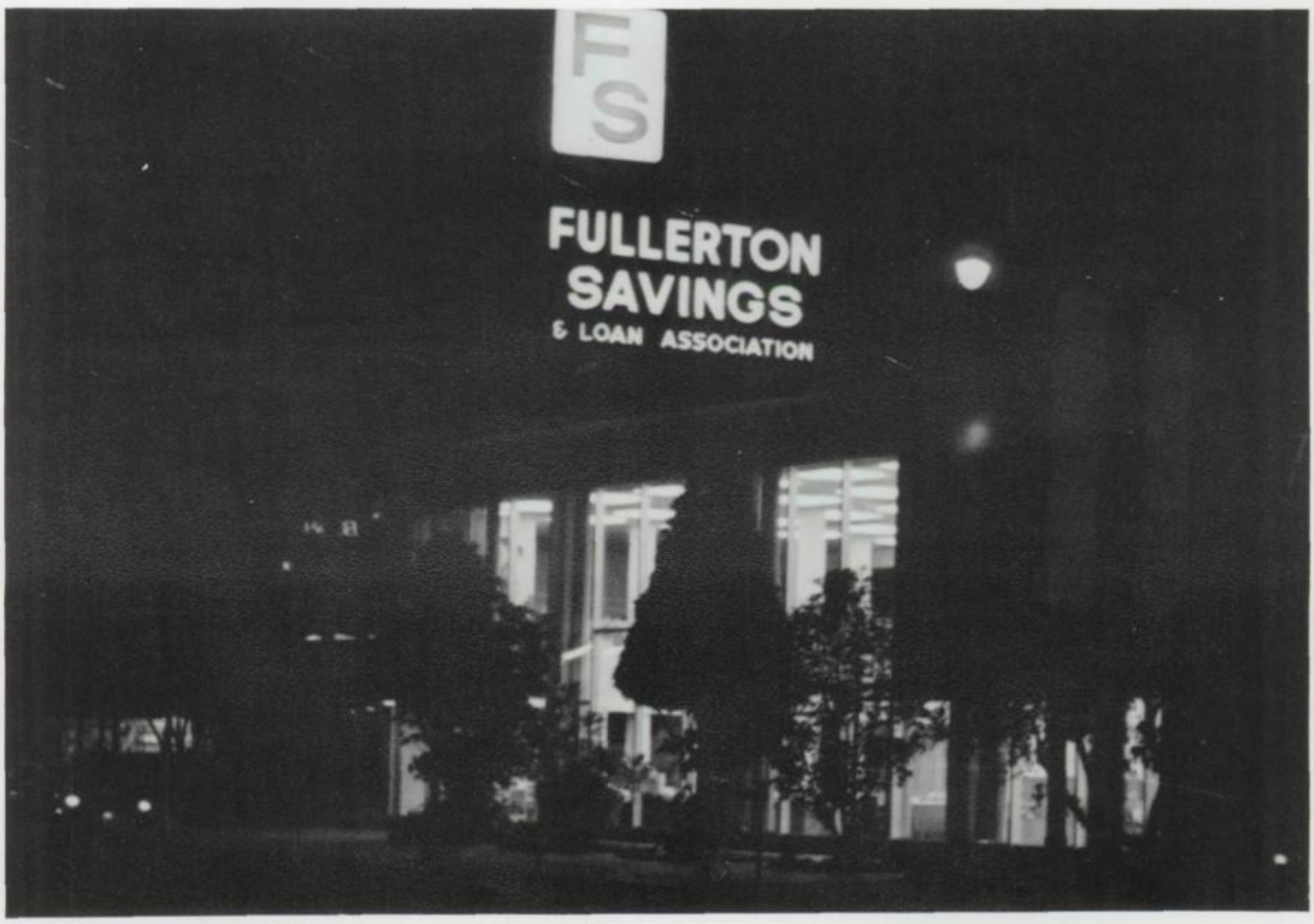

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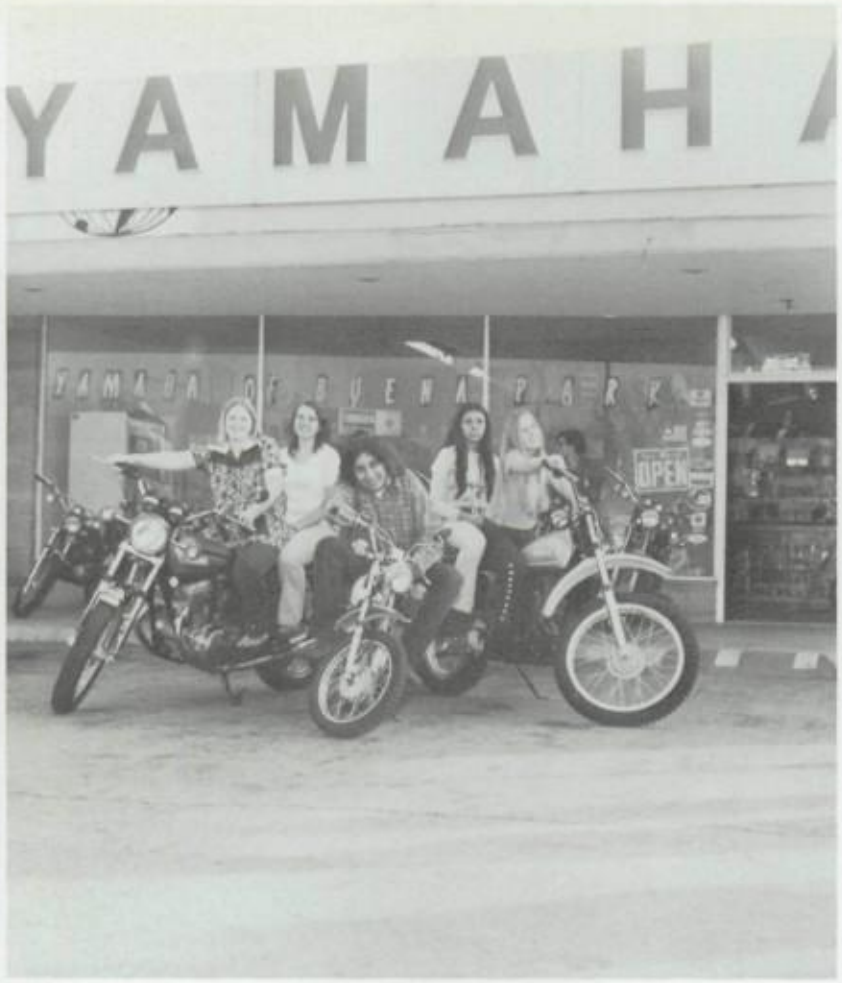

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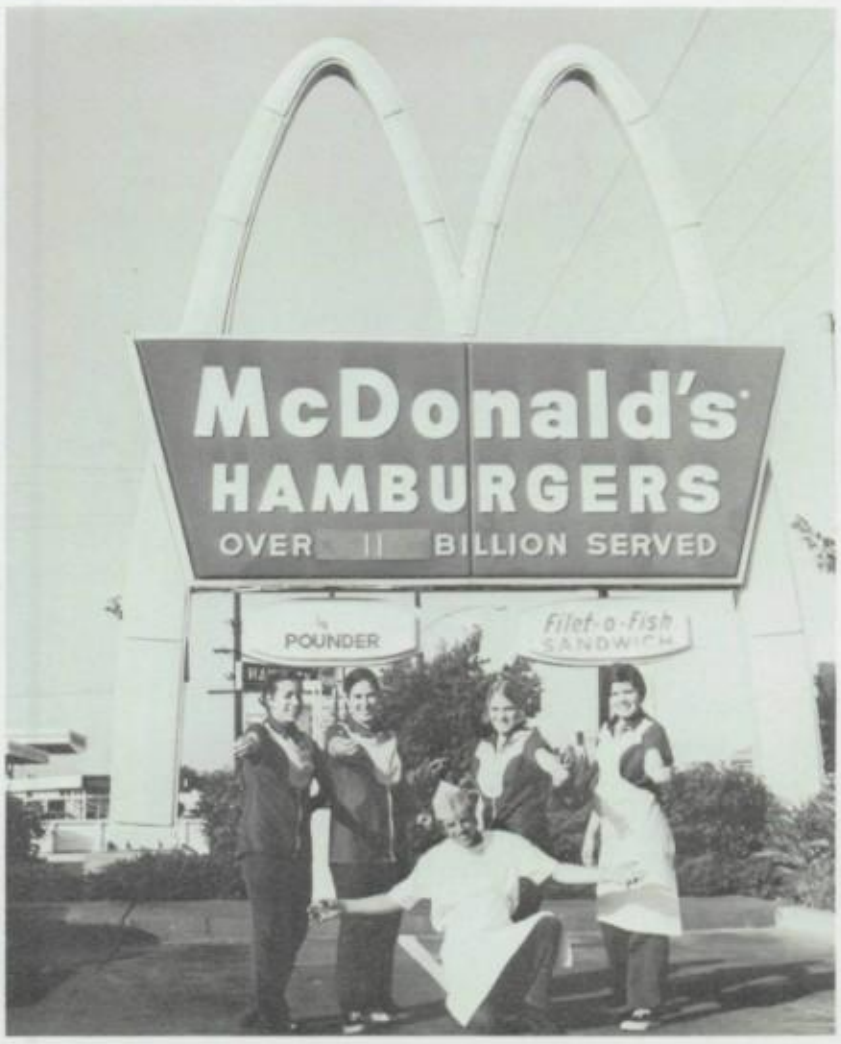

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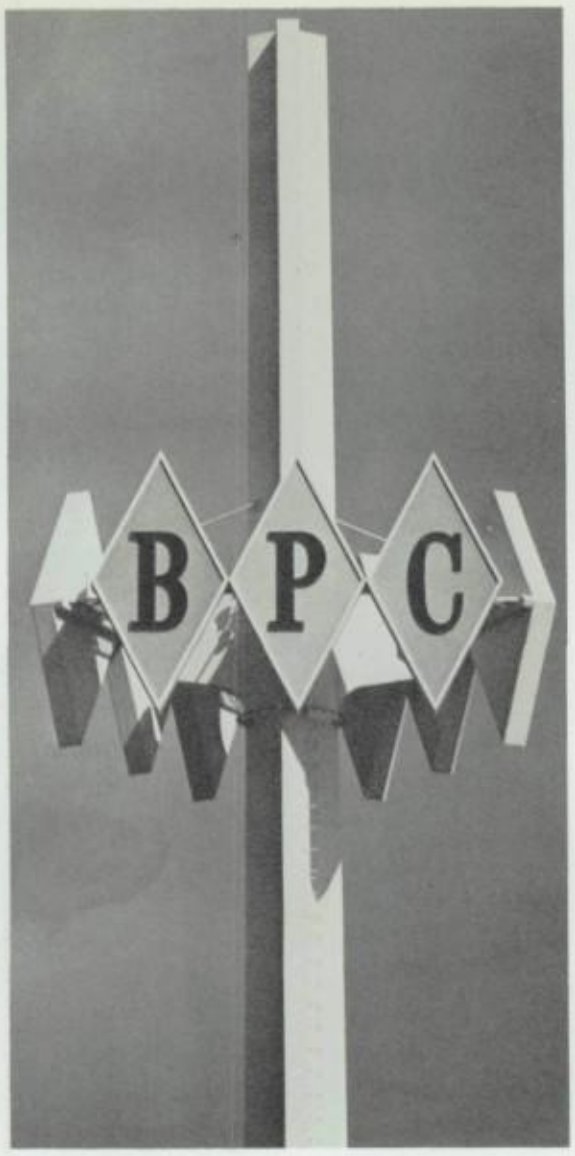

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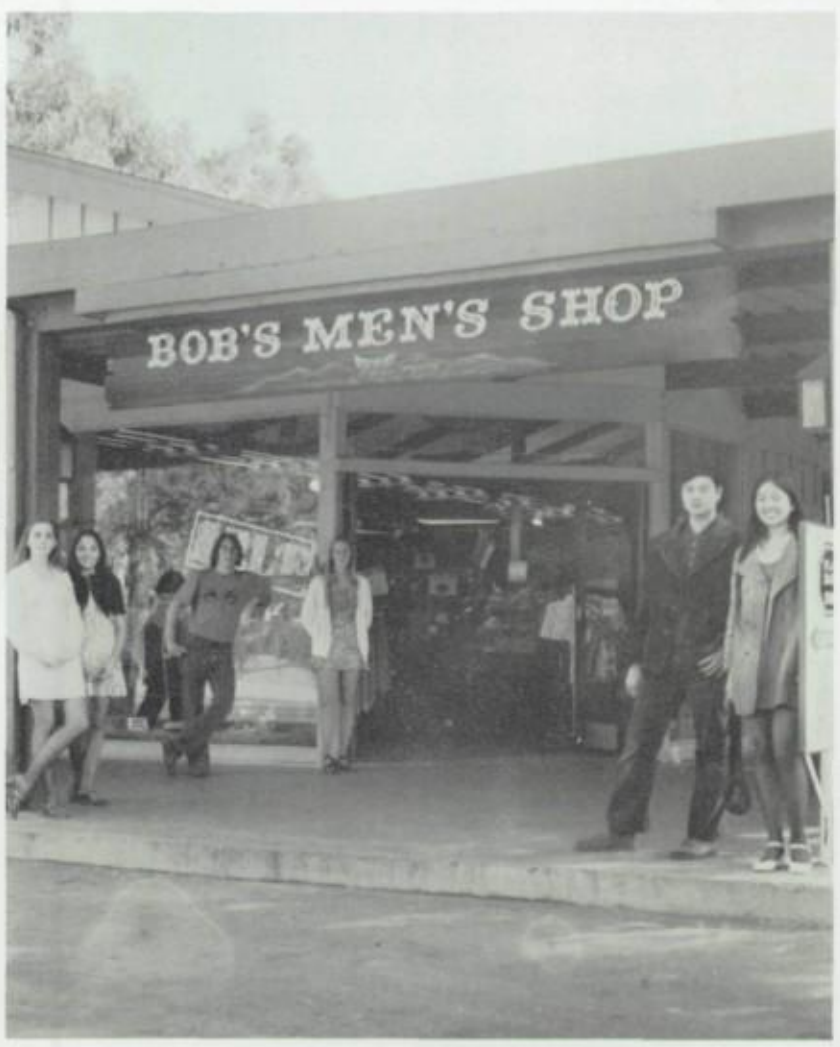

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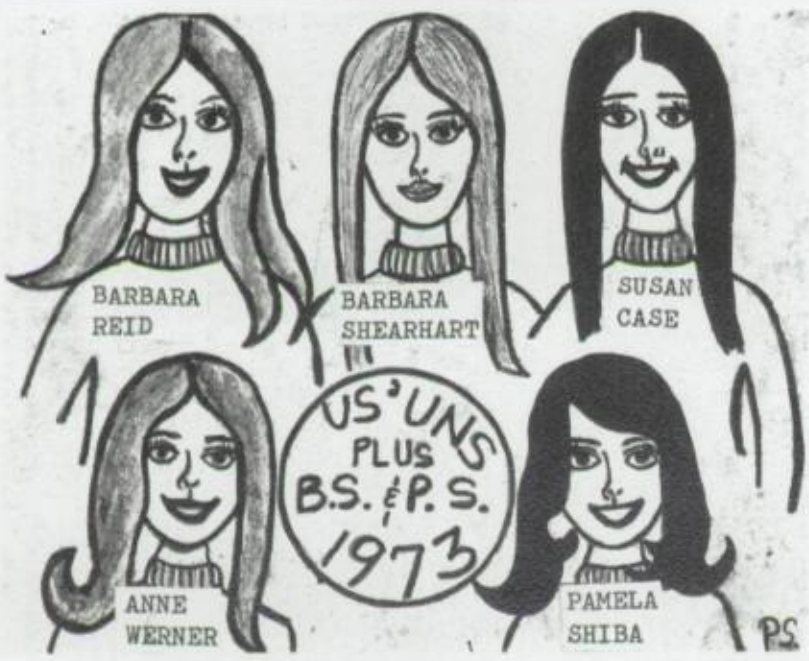

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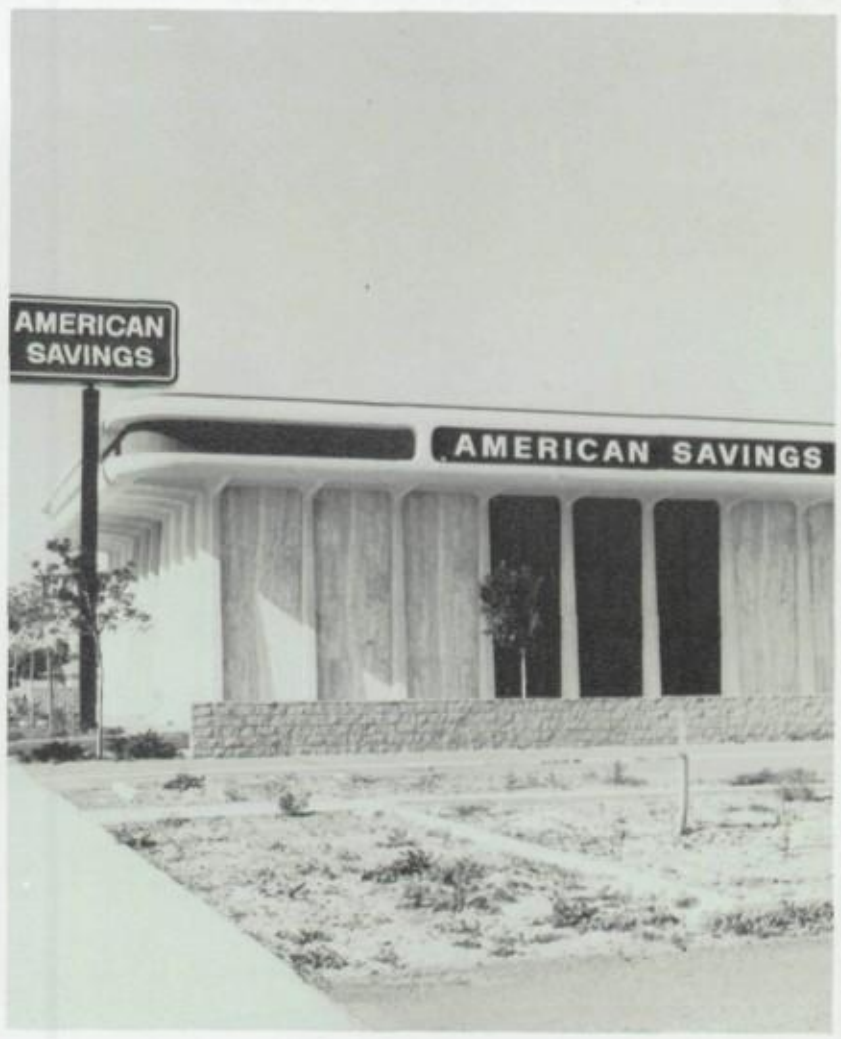

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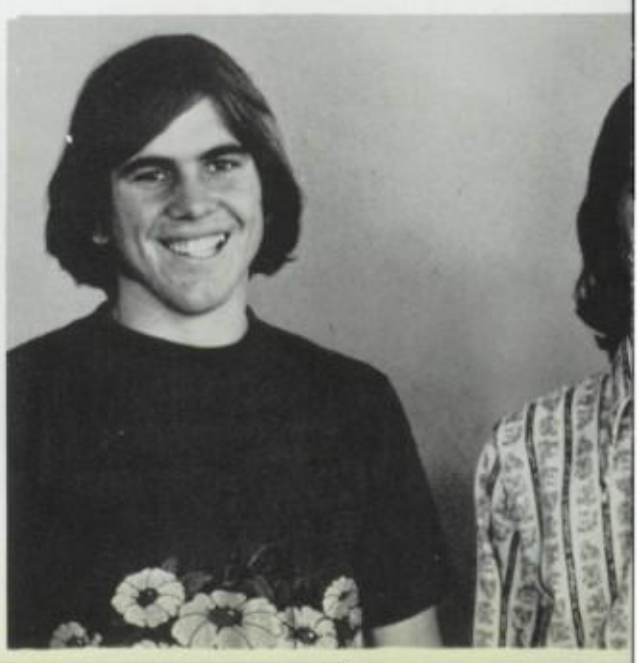

BP students collect honors

Awards, honors, plaques, certificates, titles, and trophies were presented to many of BP's students during the 1972-1973 school year. The most deserving students, whether for academic achievement, athletic prowess, good citizenship, special talent, or community involvement, did wind up as winners this year.

Outside establishments such as Bank of America, California State Savings and Loan, and Noon Lion's Club awarded many honors to students. Bank of America presented plaques and certificates in 16 different areas to students who excelled in those specified subjects. The Savings and Loan presented its "Outstanding Senior" award again this year, this time to Richard Chang. The Noon Lion's Club sponsored a speech contest in which Gary Philbin emerged as regional winner.

Other awards won this year by BP students included: Daughter of American Revolution award; High Honors; CSF Seal Bearers; Foreign Exchange Student; seats on the North Orange County Honor Jazz and Concert Bands; CIF wrestling award; and PTA scholarship.

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Students, tired of academic challenges and final exams, broke away from the regular routine of school life long enough to enjoy some of the simpler times of their high school days. Even the most ambitious student found it easy to leave his classroom books and texts and do some "pleasure seeking."

The young and enlivened learners of BP found new outlets in playing a quick game of cards, modeling the latest in today's fashions, and dressing up in different festive costumes. The acquaintances made with friendly animals and the group gatherings to exchange small talk also made the school hours pass a little faster.

Dreams of the future were momentarily lost in these fun and carefree activities of campus life. Unique, weird, unusual, abstract - students were original in the ways they passed their spare time. While enjoying these activities, students forgot inhibitions and lived each moment for what it was - an experience in time and a memory to be looked back on.

(Top left) Dutch clogs appeared on the feet of fashionable young ladies this year, bringing the look of the "old country" to BP. (Top center) Santa John MacDonald and helper Sidney Shishido passed out candy canes and wished all Coyotes holiday greetings during the yuletide season. (Top upper right) Eddie Sheehy, Kathy Davis, and Alan Ladd prove that even looking at parasites can be fun. (Top lower right) P.E. teacher Ruth Morris donned her Halloween costume to welcome "bewitching" ghosts, goblins, and trick-or-treaters. (Top lower far right) Pep squad members performed many zany skits such as this one. (Bottom left) Senior Mike Czaykowski takes time out to romp around with a newly - discovered friend. (Bottom center) After the passing of the rainy season, Sandy Richard and Sharon Moffit enjoy working in the warm California sunshine. (Bottom right) Students spend part of their lunch hour engaging in a small game of poker(?).

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(Top upper left) The popularity of football was seen in the football fan's eagerness to buy Rose Bowl and Super Bowl programs. (Top far left) Major news events often times were read by BP students in Paw Prints. (Top left) Don Fuller, Steve Molina, and Carlos Mauritz water a terrarium in biology in an effort to aid Mother Nature. (Top center) The American flag flew at half mast for 60 days in honor of past presidents Harry Truman and Lyndon Johnson. (Top right) Political strategies were employed by students at the annual BP Nominating Convention. (Bottom left) Snoopy continued to symbolize the endeavors of youth with his cool, sophisticated ways. (Bottom center) The American public joined hands in a united effort to free the captive prisoners of war. (Bottom right) Many students actively campaigned for their presidential favorites as did Bill Cropper with his George McGovern hat.

1973: A year of ups, downs

Violence and peace. Hate and love. Happiness and sorrow. All were symbolic of the 1972-1973 year . . .

The overly long protested war in Vietnam ended . . . POW's were reunited with their families after spending years in dismal camps . . . a long political campaign ended with Richard Nixon again emerging as President . . . the Miami Dolphins and USC Trojans became undefeated football champions . . . and Snoopy continued his reign over the cartoon kingdom.

Newspaper headlines depicted more concisely the state of '72-'73. The sorrow of bad news quickly killed the joy of good news . . . "20th Olympiad Begins . . . Future of Games Unknown," "Viet Peace at Hand . . . Bombing Reported Over Hanoi."

Good news, though, did lift BP's spirits for a lengthy time . . . "Come and Bop at the Nifty-Fifties," "BP Grapplers Take League," and "School Adopts Open Campus Policy."

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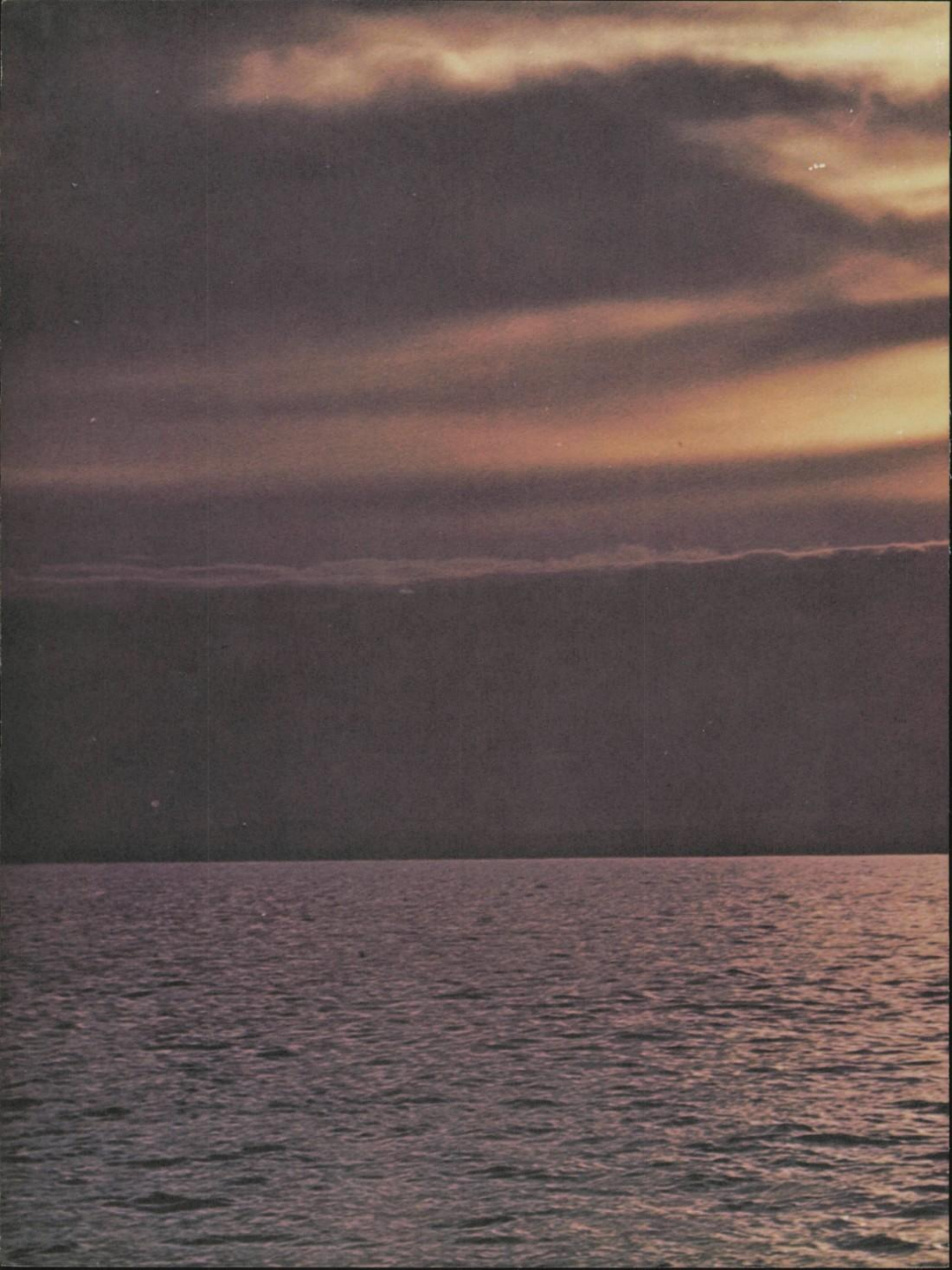

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